

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Curb easy.
Foreign exchange soft. Cotton steady.
Wheat firmer. Corn stronger.

VOL. 89, NO. 362.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937—48 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

500 REPORTED DEAD IN TYPHOON AT HONGKONG

Many Ships, Some Carrying Refugees From Shanghai, Wrecked in 125-Mile-an-Hour Wind.

HUMAN LIFELINE RESCUES HUNDREDS

Downtown Area Littered With Debris and Waist Deep in Water — Fire Follows Hurricane.

HONGKONG, Sept. 2. — Fire, caused by a typhoon, raged through Hongkong today after a 125-mile-an-hour wind had caused the loss of hundreds of lives ashore and at sea.

The death toll, steadily rising, is thought to have passed 500. A wide area of this British crown colony was devastated and waist-deep in water. Large and small ships were piled up on the sea wall and strewn in the submerged waterfront streets. Distress calls from foundering ships poured in from all sides.

Shipping suffered particularly because the harbor is thronged with refugee-laden ships from the Shanghai war zone and steamers that have taken haven from the Japanese blockade of the Chinese coast.

Human Lifeline. British police and revenue officers, forming a human lifeline strung together with ropes, rescued the crews of many smaller stricken ships and hundreds of Chinese refugees.

The downtown area of Hongkong was littered with the debris of shattered windows, collapsed walls, blown-down signs and the wrecks of automobiles.

Fifty Chinese were reported to have been killed when a block of buildings collapsed at Tai Po. Fifteen bodies were recovered from the fire-blackened ruins of a Chinese tenement section after the six-hour hurricane died down.

Houses collapsed under the wind, burying their occupants. Observatory instruments ceased to function after registering a 125-mile-an-hour velocity for the typhoon. Boiling seas swept the distance of a block into the city.

Along the coast at Macao serious damage was done, particularly to the picturesque colony of boat dwellers.

18 Ships Driven Ashore. Eighteen ships were driven ashore both inside and outside Hongkong Harbor, in addition to those sunk.

One of the foundered steamers was the liner Hunan, carrying 1200 Chinese refugees from Shanghai. The 4552-ton Dutch liner Van Heuts was a total loss. Two of the largest ships in the harbor, the 18,765-ton Lloyd Trenholme liner Conte Verde and the 16,975-ton Japanese liner Asama Maru, were swept ashore.

Two British ships, the Maunsing and Boong Court, and the Chinese steamer Lyeonmoon.

The British steamer Lyeonmoon, Kaigan and Kwangchow, the Norwegian freighter Produce and the Chinese Shenglee were ashore.

The steamer Anlee, tossed by the waves, collided with the British warship Suffolk, Duchess and Diamond before being crushed on the Praya roadway.

Shops Flooded. Many life-saving thoroughfares were covered by sheets of water after the storm subsided. A torrent of rain accompanied the blow. Waterfront shops were flooded waist-deep.

Solid blocks of masonry collapsed under many piers. A witness said he saw scores of Chinese struggling in the water, apparently having been forced from their ships.

The storm added difficulties to the city's fight against a cholera epidemic in which 219 persons died last week out of 374 reported cases. Communications with Shanghai were cut off.

ROOSEVELT ON FISHING TRIP

Embarks on Yacht to Be Gone for Five Days.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 2. — President Roosevelt embarked on the yacht Potomac here at 3:25 p. m. today for a five-day fishing trip in Eastern New York waters.

The President drove here from his mother's estate at Hyde Park. Mrs. Roosevelt saw him off. In the President's party were Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of the Interior, and Secretary of the Navy, James C. McHugh, naval physician. The Potomac headed down the Hudson Sound.

Army's Big New Fighting Plane, Most Heavily Armed in Service, Makes Successful Trial Flight

Designed for Use Against Fast Bombers—Propellers Behind, Not in Front of Wings.

CLOUDY, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES
1 a. m. 81 a. m. 81
2 a. m. 80 10 a. m. 82
3 a. m. 78 11 a. m. 83
4 a. m. 77 12 noon 85
5 a. m. 76 1 p. m. 87
6 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 86
7 a. m. 74 3 p. m. 84
8 a. m. 73 4 p. m. 82
Yesterday's high 92 (4:15 p. m.). low 76 (9 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon, 59 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably occasional showers in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow; continued warm.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thunder showers probable in south portion tonight and tomorrow and in north portion tomorrow afternoon; continued warm.

Indiana: Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thunder showers probable in south portion tonight and tomorrow and in north portion tomorrow afternoon; continued warm.

Ohio: Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thunder showers probable in south portion tonight and tomorrow and in north portion tomorrow afternoon; continued warm.

Michigan: Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thunder showers probable in south portion tonight and tomorrow and in north portion tomorrow afternoon; continued warm.

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South Carolina: Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thunder showers probable in south portion tonight and tomorrow and in north portion tomorrow afternoon; continued warm.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. — The War Department announces that the new multi-seater fighter, known as the XF-1, built by the Bell Aircraft Co. at Buffalo, N. Y., made its trial flight at the municipal airport at Buffalo yesterday.

The flight was entirely successful. No plane of recent times has created more speculation or has been watched with greater interest by observers than this new fighter since the War Department, on July 19, announced that it had been completed and delivered to the airport for tuning up prior to its first flight.

Lieut. Benjamin S. Kelsey flew the plane on its first flight, having been assigned to that duty by the Army Air Corps' experimental division at Wright Field. Kelsey flew the new high-powered, twin-engine, low wing plane for more than an hour, putting it through its paces; at first easily and gradually, and finally trying out all the controls at various speeds.

On landing he expressed satisfaction with its performance, ease of control, and general flying characteristics.

Designed to Fight Fast Bombers. The XF-1 is designed with the idea that there is great need for a fighter capable of coping with the giant bombers of the so-called flying fortress type. It is expected that this plane will have sufficient speed to overhaul these large, fast bombers and the gun power to cope with them successfully when engaged.

The multi-seater fighter will soon go to Wright Field, Dayton, O., for final flight tests, after which it is expected that it will be sent to the GHQ Air Force, Langley Field, Va., where it will be flown in competition with other craft and tactics worked out for its use in maneuvers.

The plane contains some radical departures from conventional military design. To begin with, it is a pusher—its propellers are behind the wings. This is a revolutionary change in modern airplane construction.

Delegates to the national convention here adopted a three-fold resolution proposed by Past Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa. It calls for laws giving preference to veterans in public jobs, greater efforts to provide private employment for veterans and a pension of \$50 a month for any needy veteran suffering any permanent disability.

Foreign Wars Group Delegates Adopt Three-Point Program to Aid Ex-Soldiers.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2. — The Veterans of Foreign Wars voted today to work for a general World War pension unless jobs are provided for unemployed ex-soldiers.

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AMERICAN CAR PLANT CLOSED BY SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Factory at Madison, Reopened After 7-Year Shutdown, Tied Up by C I O Union.

EMPLOYEES QUIT BUILDING LATER

Manager Had Asked for Time to Confer With New York Headquarters But Men Voted Walkout.

The American Car and Foundry Co. plant at Madison reopened for full operation a month ago after a seven-year shutdown because of poor business, stopped production today because of a sit-down strike of 900 employees.

The sit-down phase of the strike ended at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when the employees marched out of the plant and paraded to a hall at Twentieth and State streets, Granite City, for a rally. They left about 30 pickets outside the gates of the plant.

The employees are demanding recognition of Local 1784 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a C I O union; increased wages; an eight-hour day instead of the present nine-hour day; and time and a half for overtime.

Negotiations, conducted with S. S. Eagle, district manager of the company, began soon after the opening of the plant. Eagle had asked for time to consider the demands and to confer with headquarters of the company at New York, but the employees, at a meeting last night in Madison, authorized a strike.

Manager's Statement. Eagle issued the following statement: "A sit-down strike started this morning without giving the company an opportunity to negotiate with the C I O labor officials in respect to a tentative agreement presented yesterday by the C I O which was under consideration by officials of the company when the strike occurred."

The company is willing, as it always has been, to negotiate with its employees either individually or collectively in respect to conditions of employment."

Fred Thomson, an organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that until last week most employees at the plant, skilled or unskilled, were paid from 40 to 45 cents an hour. The company "unexpectedly" granted higher wages last week, he said.

Union's Side of It. The strike was called, Thomson said, by a committee of 14 union members, elected at the meeting last night, who were authorized to use their discretion in calling the strike.

Gates of the plant were opened by the company about noon today, but only five or six employees took the opportunity to go home. About 200 employees, apparently undecided at first whether to go or stay, stood around the main gate. They were urged by union leaders to stay inside.

The employees appeared for work as usual this morning at 7 o'clock, but half an hour later stopped work. There were no pickets at the gates, only a large crowd of job seekers.

One Department at Work. Work in the wheel-casting department was not halted. The 160 employees in that department, organized in the same local of the C I O union, obtained recognition of their union as sole bargaining agent for the department last Friday. They have been at work since early this year.

The union, stating that common laborers at the plant received 40 cents an hour, asked that they be paid the "prevailing wage," said to be 55 to 65 cents an hour. The union is seeking upward revision of wages for other workers, now receiving from 67 1/2 cents to 82 1/2 cents an hour.

Reopening of the plant for large operations a month ago was made possible when it received an order for 1000 steel dump freight cars.

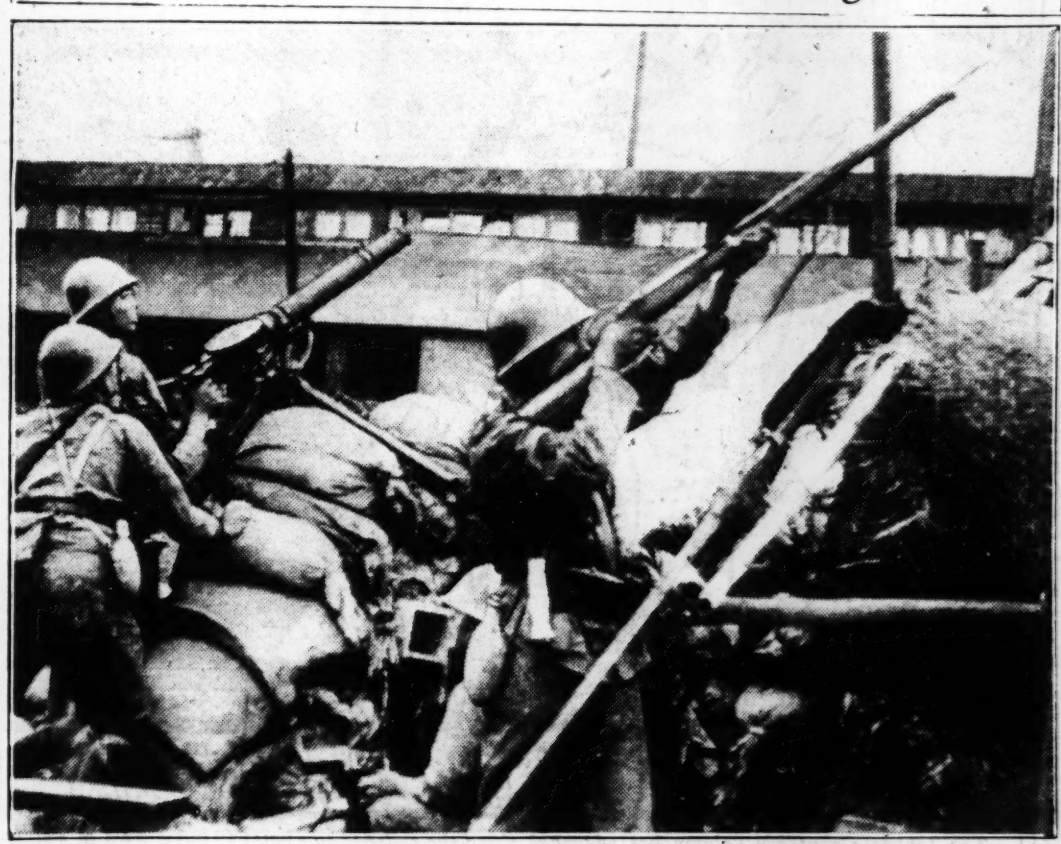
The company has recognized the C I O union as bargaining agent for more than 1300 employees at its St. Louis plant, at the foot of St. George street.

RIOTING SHIP CREW QUELLED Steamer Reports Uprising Amounting "Almost to Mutiny."

LONDON, Sept. 2. — The South African steamer Sherard Osborn reported today that crew riots amounting to mutiny and sabotage had been quelled.

The ship is bound for Rotterdam from Madeira.

Japanese Anti-Aircraft Gunners at Shanghai



Japanese troops in the Hongkew section firing at Chinese planes.

FOUR IN AUTO KILLED IN CRASH WITH BUS

Car Headed for New England College Hit Near Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2. — A mother and father, a son they were taking to college, and a friend were killed today in a collision of their automobile and a bus a few miles from here.

The four dead were identified by State police as: Elmer D. Hays of Chevy Chase, Md.

His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hays. Their son, Elmer Hays Jr., 18 years old.

James Leech of Washington. Police said the Safeway Trails bus was southbound toward Baltimore from Philadelphia, with Marcus Dixon driving.

Witnesses said a southbound truck in front of the bus stopped unexpectedly. Dixon swung the bus into the road to avoid the truck and the collision with the northbound Hays car followed.

Agnes Dant, a visitor at the Hays home, said Mr. and Mrs. Hays started out about 9 a. m. to drive the boys to Hanover, N. H., for the beginning of their college year.

E. D. Hays, Killed With Wife and Son, Was With F. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. — Elmer D. Hays, killed with his wife and son near Baltimore today, was assistant general counsel for the Federal Communications Commission, in charge of legal work for its telephone division. He was a native of Kentucky.

Hays was a career man with the Interstate Commerce Commission for 10 years before his transfer July 1, 1936. He was appointed assistant general counsel in March 1937. He was born Sept. 13, 1891, in Barbourville, Ky., and came here from Winchester, Ky., to enter the Government service.

TWO SERVANTS, LEFT \$35,000 EACH, ASK FOR \$1,000,000

Butler and Maid Offer a Second Will for Probate at Goshen, N. Y.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 2. — A butler and a maid sought today to become sole beneficiaries of the late Mrs. Julia Marshall Foster of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., whose estate they valued at more than \$1,000,000.

William Low and Olivia Olsen filed in Orange County Surrogate's Court here objections to probate of the first will of Mrs. Foster, under which each was left \$35,000.

Former Supreme Court Justice Humphrey Lynch of White Plains, N. Y., attorney for the pair, butler and maid, petitioned for probate of a second will, which he said left the entire estate to them.

URUGUAY FAVORS GEN. FRANCO Decides to Recognize Administration of Spanish Insurgents.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 2. — Uruguay has decided to recognize the administration of Spanish Insurgent General Franco.

The action was determined upon in view of the response of other American republics, which have been consulted, Venezuela replied favorably.

SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH SHIP IN MEDITERRANEAN

Officer Is Killed, Six Are Wounded When Torpedo Blows Up Tanker Off Spanish Coast.

WOMAN'S NOISE COSTS TAVERN ITS LICENSE

Proprietor's Mother at Hearing All But Proves Neighbors' Case Against Her.

Sidney Scissors' license to operate a beer tavern at 5008 Union boulevard was revoked today after a stormy hearing at which Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel

had to act more as the arbiter in a back-yard fight than as an interpreter of the liquor laws.

Principal parties at the hearing were Mrs. Gertrude Scissors, voluble mother of Sidney, and 14 neighbors, most of them women, who asked for the license revocation because Mrs. Scissors' "loud, shrieking voice while quarreling with customers" disturbed their peace.

Mrs. Scissors, who actually runs the tavern, in a voice that all but proved her neighbors' point, denied from the stand that she ever shouted or was noisy, while her neighbors taunted her from their chairs.

When McDaniel finally announced the revocation, she shouted: "This isn't justice; this isn't fair. I'll continue this fight, and I don't care if I go to jail."

"They wouldn't keep you in any jail," McDaniel replied. "They'd throw you out for disturbing them. You've just proved that you're not the kind of person to run a tavern. You're too excitable."

"That's what we have to listen to 24 hours a day," a neighbor woman shouted.

"Aw, put cotton in your ears," retorted the indomitable Mrs. Scissors.

The order indicated that both capital ships and smaller warcraft would be sent into the zone. Six destroyers were sent on a submarine hunt yesterday, following the attack on the Havock.

The Spanish Ambassador was summoned to the Foreign Office shortly before the second council adjourned early this afternoon. The Cabinet will meet again next week.

The ministers' first conference with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden lasted two and a half hours. Eden earlier had talked with the Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, and expert on Mediterranean problems.

Present at the Cabinet meeting were Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the Council, Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty; William G. A. Jernsby-Gore, Secretary of State for Colonies, and Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for the Dominions.

Later Eden told Roger Cambon, French Charge d'Affaires in London, that the British Government accepted French proposals for a discussion of the Mediterranean situation by Mediterranean Powers at Geneva.

Two Torpedoes From Submarine. News dispatches from Benicarlo quoted the Woodford's captain as saying the tanker was torpedoed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

JAPANESE BOMB EDGES OF SHANGHAI FOREIGN ZONE

Shrapnel Aimed at Chinese Mint Falls About Lines Patrolled by American Marines Along Soochow Creek.

BRITISH STAND FAST AT EAST BARRICADES

Invaders Get No Reply When They Warn Troops Guarding Settlement to Evacuate Jessfield Park Front.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 3 (Friday). — An unconfirmed report early today said Chinese planes had flown to Japan and bombed Kagoshima, southernmost port of importance in Japan, about 600 miles east of Shanghai.

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Sept. 2. — Japanese air squadrons dumped bombs on the northern borders of the International Settlement's foreign quarter in a sunset air raid this evening.

The bombs played havoc with life and property but, apparently, achieved no military objective.

Shrapnel fell about United States marine posts. The American lines were directly in the range of fire. Japanese air bombers or naval gunners seemingly were aiming at the Chinese Government mint and other administrative buildings.

Shortly before the air raid Japanese naval authorities warned the British army to evacuate its outposts on the western boundary of the International Settlement as they were preparing to bomb the Chinese communication lines in the adjacent Jessfield Park district. The British did not reply.

The British outposts are an extension of the line held by American marines. St. John's University is a few hundred yards from the Jessfield Park station and the railroad and highway bridge across Soochow Creek.

Making No Headway

JAPANESE PUSH INTO LARGE AREA NORTH OF PEIPING

Now Dominate 100 Miles of Railway to Kalgan and Prepare to Seize Another Province.

TOWNS DAMAGED IN AIR ATTACKS

Government House Only Sizable Building Left Standing in Hwaihai, Is Base of Invaders.

By the Associated Press.
HWAIIHAI, Chahar Province, North China, Sept. 2.—The Japanese army brought another vast area of North China under its control today and turned south and west to pursue retreating Chinese forces.

The entire length of the Peiping to Kalgan railroad has been brought under domination of the Japanese army and is being policed by armored trains, although the two Japanese columns have not yet made contact.

The southern column has advanced as far as this walled town, 50 miles northwest of Peiping, after capturing two strategic great wall passes in the Jagged Hwaihai Mountains.

The column commander, Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, who established field headquarters here, indicated that the northern column, marching in from Manchoukuo, had captured Kalgan, 100 miles northwest of Peiping, and advanced southward to Shansi Province on the railroad. Gen. Itagaki is a former chief of staff of Japan's Kwangtung army in Manchoukuo.

Chinese Reported Retreating.
Shanhai is 20 miles southeast of Kalgan, leaving a 30-mile gap between the two columns. Chinese forces were reported retreating to the Southwest into Shansi Province, with the Japanese ready for pursuit as soon as the gap is closed.

Gen. Itagaki indicated that the Japanese army intended to pursue the Chinese until all of Shansi Province north of the Yellow River is added to the Hopen and Chahar provincial areas already under Japanese control. The southwestern operation would envelop Taiyuan, capital of Shansi.

An alternate plan, Itagaki said, he was considering, was to thrust due west from Kalgan, through Suiyuan Province to Paotow, western terminus of the Peiping-Kalgan-Suiyuan Railroad. This would effectively complete the conquest of four great North China provinces, an area of more than 200,000 square miles.

Nankow Pass, captured after a three-week battle, is alive with long columns of transport, hurrying supplies through to Itagaki's army, a large portion of which has been without food for several days when it finally broke through the pass.

Bridges and Tunnels Repaired.
Engineering crews are busy repairing the bridges and tunnels in the area. The retreating Chinese destroyed the communication links and a month at least will be necessary to put them back in service. The long tunnel under the Great Wall was blocked when the Chinese blew up eight huge American-made locomotives.

Japanese planes subjected all towns in the area from Nankow to Hwaihai to bombardments. Hwaihai itself was "virtually reduced to ruins. The only sizable building still standing is the Government house which is now being used as Itagaki's headquarters.

The severest fighting was said to have taken place in Nankow Pass, where Chinese troops put up a stubborn resistance in their mountain strongholds for three weeks. Under protection of air attacks, the Japanese slowly pushed their way forward through the valleys and along the mountain ridges.

Gen. Itagaki said that no prisoners were taken; those who did not retreat died in action.

Teh the Renegade.
For more than a year, Japan has controlled Northwestern Suiyuan and Western Chahar Provinces, the area west of Kalgan ordinarily designated as Inner Mongolia, through a puppet ruler, Prince Teh, a Mongol renegade.

About a year ago a group of Japanese officers became Prince Teh's military advisers. Shortly thereafter, his small army was reinforced by Manchoukuo troops, who immediately began a patrol of the border between Inner Mongolia and the Soviet sphere of influence.

Ruled From Felt Tent.
MotORIZED equipment and modern arms were brought in over the mountains from Manchoukuo, and Prince Teh announced that Inner Mongolia was severing its relationship with China and setting up an independent state.

Map of Japanese Operations in North China



(1) The Japanese southern column has advanced along the railroad to a point 50 miles west of Peiping, after capturing Nankow Pass. (2) A northern column marching in from Manchoukuo has captured Kalgan and marched southward. (3) Chinese forces were reported retreating into Shansi Province. The Japanese commander indicated that he intended to add Shansi Province north of the Yellow River to the Hopen (4) and Chahar areas already under Japanese control.

JAPANESE BOMB BORDER OF FOREIGN ZONE IN SHANGHAI

Continued From Page One.

mitted that the army was encountering unexpectedly heavy resistance and said the reported Japanese occupation of the walled city of Paoshan yesterday was incorrect. The Japanese vanguard had only reached the outskirts of the city, just northwest of the Woosung River, the spokesman said, in the face of bitter Chinese resistance.

Earlier reports of the Japanese capture of the Woosung Creek and Lion Forest forts sectors, he added, were false and "due to a misunderstanding."

The Japanese, he said, were attacking in that area 15 miles northwest of Shanghai's International Settlement. Heavy artillery firing continued throughout the night; under the curtain of fire the Japanese forces surged back and forth in hand-to-hand combat.

The Japanese superiority in artillery and warplanes was offset by the greater Chinese numerical strength.

Village at Confluence Wrecked.
Woosung village, where the Whangpoo River meets the Yangtze, was a scene of destruction, similar to that of 1932 when the Japanese used it as a base from which to strike the Chinese rear and eventually drive them out of their positions in Shanghai.

The German-supported Tungchi University, which was wrecked in 1932 and then rebuilt, stood out in the dawn like a great broken monument to the fury of war. So heavy was the shell fire that the German-built bomb-proof dugouts at the university were evacuated.

Gen. Wang Ching-chui, commander of the Eighty-seventh Chinese Division which had been assigned to the Woosung-Tschang sector, admitted the Japanese forces had captured Changhuapeng and Wensao-pang stations on the Shanghai-Woosung Railway.

He emphasized that his troops had prevented the junction of the Japanese forces in the Lotien and Woosung sectors. The great concentration of Chinese troops in the Paoshan district, he said, forced an effective wedge between the Japanese positions.

Wang said that from documents found on a dead Japanese officer he had learned the Japanese fight on this front has for its first major objective the town of Kating, which is an important center in the system of highways connecting the Woosung-Shanghai area with supply depots in the rear. Kating was bombed his morning.

Japan's Curving Line.
On a wall map, Wang sketched an outline of the Japanese positions. They formed an arc linking Liuhoo in Chahar, just northwest of the International Settlement, with heavy naval shell fire and aerial attack. For days these guns have been throwing shells into the Japanese occupied Hongkong sector of the settlement.

A spokesman said Japanese bombers were continuing operations against the Chenju area, west of Shanghai, where the American wireless station is located. The station is the only means of transmitting news to the United States and the rest of the outside world. Japanese asserted Chinese were using the area as a concentration base.

SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH SHIP IN MEDITERRANEAN

Continued From Page One.

At 7 a. m. yesterday, not many hours after the attack on the destroyer Havock, the British submarine, which recently cut off supplies and war material coming to Valencia from the Black Sea.

Most newspapers in Rome declared the British Empire was too much concerned with its own problems to force a showdown in Europe.

"At a moment when the British Empire's gravest interests are involved on the Chinese chessboard," Popolo di Roma said, "the British Foreign Office would prefer not to have any elements of pre-occupation in the Mediterranean."

"Every day Britain deplores incidents on that sea. Could they not be stopped better through such simple action as recognition of belligerency (of Spanish insurgents) rather than through adventuresome action?"

The press criticized a French proposal for a conference of Mediterranean powers. Such a conference, it was asserted, would propose measures "tending to prevent Gen. Franco's legitimate use of his belligerent rights."

Two of the wounded sailors were in a "most serious" condition. The crew was composed of Rumanians, Hungarians and Greeks.

The submarine which fired at the Havock had been destroyed by the Havock's defensive depth charges.

Members of the Havock's crew at Gibraltar said the destroyer, sighted by the Havock, had been sunk. The submarine had been sunk.

Informal circles said the British Government suspected Italy of responsibility for the submarine attack on the Havock.

Press comment was so uniform it was believed by informed persons to reflect the British Government's suspicion.

The London News Chronicle said bluntly: "That the pirate submarine is Italian there is little doubt."

It is known in London, even if proofs are hard to come by, that the pirate raiders, who now roam the length and breadth of the Mediterranean are Italian, whatever false flags they may fly."

AMERICAN AVIATOR REPORTED SENTENCED TO DIE IN SPAIN

State Department Investigating; H. E. Dahl of Champlain, Ill., Was Captured by Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The State Department said today it was investigating a report that Harold E. Dahl, Champlain (Ill.) aviator, had been court-martialed and sentenced to death in Spain.

Dahl, flying for the Loyalist Government of Spain, was shot down on the Madrid front July 12. Insurgent forces made him a prisoner.

Dahl was a member of the Reserve Corps of the United States Army Air Service until February, 1936.

Dahl's mother, Mrs. Ida Dahl of Champlain, Ill., today asking the State Department to intercede to obtain Dahl's release.

PLANE, 6 ABOARD, MISSING
Peruvian Army Craft Disappeared Aug. 25 in Jungle Region.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 2.—Four searching planes unsuccessfully looked over the desolate jungle region along the Peru-Colombian frontier yesterday seeking a Peruvian Army amphibian missing with six men aboard.

The army plane disappeared Aug. 25 on its way to Peruvian Army outposts along the Napo and Putumayo rivers. Residents of the northern City of Guaymas reported hearing a plane 48 hours later, but no definite word concerning its fate could be ascertained.

Italian Press Jokes About "Phantom Submarine" Attacks.
ROME, Sept. 2.—The Italian press today joked about the phantom submarine attack on the British destroyer Havock.

It Popolo di Roma joked in one column about "the usual phantom submarine." In another on the same page it declared:

"It is probable the pirate submarine already is safe or in the port of Alicante or Valencia (both Government-held) and her commander already has handed her (the submarine) over to the British port on this attempt to arouse suspicion that the attack was the work of a Nationalist (insurgent) submarine."

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REBELS ADVANCE FIVE MILES INTO OVIEDO PROVINCE

Continue Drive on Port of Gijon Despite Setting Off of Dynamite by Asturian Miners.

DEFENDERS PUT UP STIFF FIGHT

Deputies in Parliament Reported Negotiating for Surrender on North Coast of Spain.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 2.—An insurgent column forced its way five miles into Oviedo Province today although Asturian miners set off a dynamite charge on a mountain side in an effort to block the road into the only province of the northern coast remaining in Government hands.

The blast was set off on a peak just within the Oviedo frontier in the Cuera range. It threw a mass of debris into the path of the insurgents advancing on Port Llanas on the road to Gijon, the Government's last remaining Bay of Biscay port that Bilbao and Santander have fallen.

Insurgent dispatches, however, said the road was only partly blocked and that the advance was not halted.

Bitter Fight by Miners.
As the insurgents entered Oviedo, the ancient principality of Asturias, Asturian miners fought bitterly to halt the invasion of their homeland.

However, reports reached the border that Asturian leaders were negotiating with Generalissimo Francisco Franco for the surrender of Gijon.

Parliamentary deputies from Gijon were said to be talking with the commander of the invading column.

An entire Government battalion of 1019 men was reported captured yesterday on the Santander-Oviedo frontier.

On the Aragon Front.
The insurgents reported successes on the Aragon front, 200 miles to the southeast. They said communications had been re-established between Teruel and Zaragoza, insurgent strongholds, after Government militia units had been driven from all sectors between the two cities.

A Government communiqué from Valencia, however, said the Government lines had been drawn closer to Belchite, 20 miles south of Zaragoza, in spite of insurgent aerial and artillery bombardments.

The steadily tightening siege ring about Belchite, a town of 4000 population, was subjected to a heavy aerial bombardment, this communiqué said, but the attackers closed in on the edge of the town, against heavy machine gun fire from insurgents in a cemetery and in a suburban seminary building.

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Japan Means to Get Rid Of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek

Foreign Minister Hirota Calls Him "Spear-Head of Movement" Hostile to Tokio.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 2.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota indicated today that Japan aims in its undeclared war with China to eliminate Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, premier of China.

Referring to Chiang as "the spearhead of the anti-Japan movement," the Foreign Minister declared Japan's main objective in China at the moment was the uprooting of anti-Japanese elements and the re-establishment of co-operation between China and Japan.

Hirota, who received correspondents for a two-hour interview, said: "The leaders of present day China have long fostered anti-Japanism as a tool for political purposes. To that end they openly and energetically prepared for war with Japan through collusion with Communists."

"Japan as a bulwark against the spread of Communism could not afford to remain indifferent," Hirota declared that the rights and interests of third powers in China would "be fully respected by Japan." At the same time he invited the powers "in order that they openly and energetically prepare for war with Japan as possible," to refrain from any action which would be likely to prolong the conflict.

He declared that the Japanese blockade of China's coast would not interfere with foreign vessels "with peaceful intentions."

Japan, the Foreign Minister said, was giving careful consideration to the protection of foreign interests and was investigating the shooting of the British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, by Japanese air raiders.

The results of the investigation, he said, were being awaited before replying to the British note demanding punishment of the offenders and stringent guarantees such an incident would not recur.

He accused the Nanking Government of "a complete lack of sincerity" since the first clash west of Peiping on July 7. He said it not only rejected the local settlement "but also moved vast armies to the north, challenging Japan directly."

"In some quarters abroad people seem under the erroneous impression Japan is retaliating at Shanghai for the murder of an officer and sailor of the landing party. Nothing could be further from the truth," he continued.

"Hostilities developed at Shanghai because China violated the agreement concluded in 1932 and rushed regular army troops into a forbidden area."

15 RIOTING MOROCCANS KILLED BY FRENCH TROOPS
Demonstrators Against Rationing of Water at Casablanca Fired on Soldiers, It Is Said.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Soir reported today in a dispatch from Casablanca, French Morocco, that 15 Moroccans were killed and 50 injured when troops were called out to disperse rioters at Meknes, Morocco, making a demonstration against the rationing of water.

A long dry spell had reduced the water supply to a low point. Demonstrators were said to have gathered in all parts of the district, demanding that emergency supplies be shipped from other parts of Morocco.

The dispatch said crowds fired on troops and that the troops returned the fire.

JAPAN, SHORT OF OFFICERS CUTS MILITARY SCHOOL TERMS
Reductions of Two Months to Year Made in Training Periods at Five Academies.
TOKIO, Sept. 2.—An Imperial decree was issued today abbreviating the terms of five military academies, the first step since the Russian-Japanese war.

The Domei (Japanese) News Agency said the army was understood to have forced the step "in order that the shortage of commissioned officers on active service be effectively covered."

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SWIMS TO LAND, TELLS OF FREIGHTER SINKING

Seaman Says 25 Were Aboard but Thinks Many Would Reach Florida Shore.

By the Associated Press.
BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Commander R. L. Raney, pilot of a Biloxi coast guard plane, reported at 12:30 p. m. today that he had sighted five men on a raft floating 10 miles east of East Pass near Fort Walton, Fla.

By the Associated Press.
PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 2.—A seaman swam ashore today with news that the Gulf Coast freighter Tarpon went down several miles off East Pass, Fla., at 8:45 a. m. yesterday. He said there were 25 aboard but expressed belief many of them would reach shore to be picked up by other vessels.

The seaman, Addley Baker of Mobile, Ala., reached shore at 10 a. m. today.

The freighter, a coast-wise ship, was between Mobile and Panama City, Fla., for many years. Baker reported when he started swimming he saw Captain W. C. Barrow of Pensacola and "most of the crew" clinging to wreckage.

"I encountered a strong current when a small tropical storm cut across North Florida and passed into Southwest Georgia and Southeast Alabama."

Yesterday morning, Baker said, the Tarpon began listing to starboard. At 8:45 a. m. the "nose" went down and sank within two minutes.

"There was no time for lifeboats or life preservers," he said. "We went into the water and the water was rough. I saw most of the crew on the surface as I struck out in the direction of shore but I know one Negro went down aboard the ship."

He said Capt. Barrow, a veteran of 40 years, along the Gulf coast had a crew of 10 white men and "about 15 Negroes." There were no passengers aboard.

Baker said he was aided in his long swim by a strong wind but declared he did not know how he "made it."

The cutter Kimball from Panama City and the patrol boat Dix from Panama City are in the Gulf searching for the Tarpon. A Coast Guard plane from Mobile also set out in the search.

Coast Guard headquarters at Mobile and at Jacksonville radioed the Kimball and the Dix to proceed to the scene and pick up any survivors.

East Pass connects the Gulf of Mexico with Choctawhatchee Bay about midway between East Pass and Panama City, about 25 miles from where the ship foundered.

Grand Jury on Spot.
Judge Woolfolk referred to the action of the Governor and Attorney-General in his remarks to the grand jury. "They are saying," he said, "that these slot machines and other gambling devices cannot be operated except through corruption on the part of officers of the law."

"The officers of the law, and this grand jury," he added, "are on the spot."

The Judge mentioned that the grand jury, which was impaneled in May, had returned 19 indictments in cases where slot machines had been confiscated in taverns, but said there had been other cases in which no indictments were voted.

"Extra Arms of Law."
There were no slot machines, the Judge said, in Lincoln or Pike counties, the other two in the same judicial circuit with St. Charles, but there were numerous complaints, he said, that St. Charles County, "despite reports to the contrary by county officials," was overrun with slot machines.

He urged the grand jurors to consider themselves as "extra arms of the law," and if they had any animosity toward Sheriff Joseph Borgmeyer "for passing the buck to you" to forget about it.

The grand jury met this morning with indications that it would not consider some of the slot machine cases in which it had previously voted no true bills. Foreman Robert Linneman, a retired employee of the car and foundry plant at St. Charles, asked the Judge if the jury could do that, and was advised that it could.

Foreman Linneman told a dispatch reporter he would not comment.

Members of the grand jury, in addition to Linneman and Finch, are: Francis W. Peters, filling station attendant; Joseph F. Netsch, shoe worker; Armin F. Oelkhus, grocer; Herbert Willbrand, farmer; John T. Lowrie, farmer; Charles Hoffman, farmer; Dwight Castle, farmer; Fred Kersting, former County Judge; Clarence Schramm, garage owner, and J. E. Fisher, farmer.

Hurt in Fall in Belleville Brewery.
Elmer Krummrich, an employee at the Griesedieck-Westgate Brewery in Belleville, suffered a skull injury today when he fell 12 feet from a brewer's vat cellar. Krummrich, who is 24 years old and who lives at 3004 McClintock avenue, Belleville, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

JUDGE DEMANDS ST. CHARLES SLOT MACHINE ACTION

Tells Grand Jury It Is 'Sitting on Evidence' — 'I Know Because I Supplied Names.'

Waiting for Your Return, He Says

Jurist Woolfolk Questions Members on Whether Attempt Was Made to Influence Conduct.

Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk called the St. Charles County grand jury before him in open court yesterday and accused it of "sitting on evidence" which had been presented to it regarding the operation of slot machines in the county.

"I know you have been given evidence," the Judge told the jurors. "I know it because I supplied the names — witnesses. But you have made no presentations on that evidence."

Sergt. Hagan (of the State Highway Patrol) saw two slot machines at the Y Tavern. I know he saw one at the Greene Tavern. I saw it with my own eyes.

"You also received evidence, Constable (Pres) Heady, and Mr. Williams (Pike County Deputy Sheriff). You got that evidence, and I'm waiting a deliverance on your own part."

"I'm waiting, grand jury, for your return on that evidence. It's not fair for you to receive this evidence, and then sit on it."

Before addressing the grand jury, Judge Woolfolk called each member to the witness stand and questioned him as to whether any attempt had been made to influence his conduct as a juror, or whether anything had happened to change his attitude toward service on the jury.

One juror, Emil Finck, a dairyman, responded at first that something had happened to change his attitude toward jury service, but when the Judge pressed him for details, Finck said he had misunderstood the question and that his attitude was unchanged.

St. Charles County was one of the 37 Missouri counties in which Gov. Stark and Attorney-General Roy McKeltrick, through a joint letter last week, called on Prosecuting Attorneys to move immediately against slot machines and other gambling devices. The Governor and the Attorney-General acted on information obtained in an investigation by State Highway Patrol officers.

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CASTILE
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DR. WEST
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Rubber cap. Glass case.
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Squibb's Dental Cream — 33c
Mouth Wash — 49c
Dr. West — 3 Tubes 29c
Ora-San Brush — 39c
Pepsodent — 59c
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Sod. Perborate — 33c
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50c
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28c

75c
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SHAMPOO
35c

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49c

40c
Palmolive
SHAVING
CREAM
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BIRD
SEED
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50c
FLIT
pint
29c

50c
DR. LYON'S
Tooth
Powder
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60c
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37c

50c
IODENT
Tooth Paste
22c

83c
POND'S
CREAMS
Large Jar
43c

30c
LYSOL
Disinfectant
3-Oz. Bottle
18c

25c
CHOC.
EX-LAX
12c

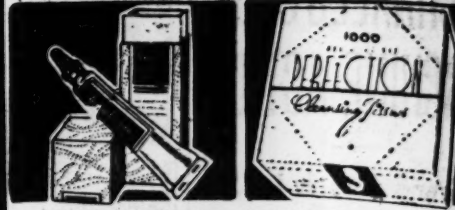
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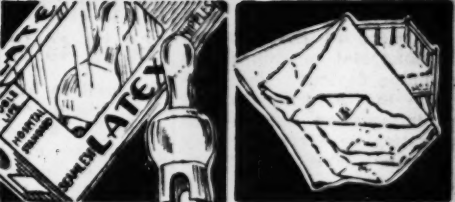


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Mercurochrome 1/2-Oz. Bottle — 12c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 16-Oz. — 23c
Gauze Bandage, 1 1/2" 8c
Unguentine 50c Tube — 28c

BABY NEEDS

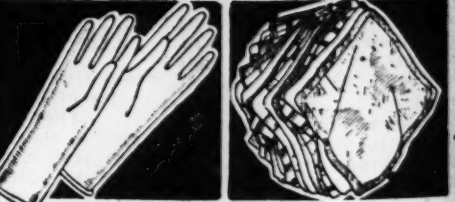


Seamless
LATEX
NIPPLES
5c

24x36
CRIB
SHEETING
14c

Glycerine Suppositories, Box of 12's — 16c
Baby Pants Rubber, Now at — 8c
Pyrex Nipples, 25c Size — 16c
Mellin's Food, 75c Size — 53c
Q-Tips, 90's — 19c
Eagle Brand Milk, 16-Oz. — 16c
Lactogen 16-Ounce — 73c
Hygienic Baby Talc — 17c
Olive Oil 2-Oz. Bottle — 13c

HOME NEEDS



"Tyson"
RUBBER
GLOVES
18c

Heavy Weight
WASH
CLOTHS
6 for 19c

Shinola 10c Polish, 10c Size — 7c
Sani-Flush 30c Size — 16c
Justrite Cleaner, 35c Size — 23c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 5 Rolls — 19c
Sanitary Nephins, 12 in Box — 9c
Black Flag Powder, 60c Size — 24c
3-in-1 Oil 25c Bottle — 18c
Scot Kitchen Towels — 3 for 25c

THE

AUGUST

FURNITURE

SAVE
10% TO 40%

On Furniture taken from stocks to amplify the chased sale/collections.

PAY THE PE

Pay only 10% down, rate of just a few per includes carrying cha

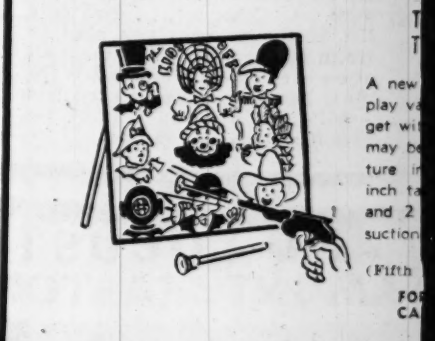
THESE SPOT

\$149.50 3-PIECE
BED ROOM
IN CHIPPENDALE DESIGN
\$99.50

Save \$50 on this charming suite of Dresser, Chest and chair-back Bed (full or twin size) in crotch mahogany veneer!

SALE! \$7.98 IN
BADMINTON

THE LID'S



FOR HAY FEVER



ANEFRIIN
For Hay Fever
98c

PERFECTION
Cleansing
TISSUES
Box
1000 **49c**

Ephedrine Inhalant, Keller's, 1-Oz. **79c**

Benzedrine Solution, 1-Oz. **59c**

Neo-Synephrin Jelly, Tube **50c**

Nasal Eledron, Jelly, Tube **37c**

Atomizer Arlas, No. 82 **50c**

Estivin 1.00 **79c**

Ephedrine Sulphate Caps., 1/2-Gr., 40's **79c**

Hart Efedron Jelly, 80c Size **39c**

FIRST AIDS



1.00 Value
FIRST AID
HOME KIT
49c

P & S
Sani-Strips
Waterproof
BANDAGE
Tin **25c**

Hospital Cotton 1-Lb. Roll **29c**

Tincture Iodine 1/2-Oz. **9c**

Surgical Gauze (P&S) 1 Yard **13c**

Adhesive Waterproof Pads, 1-inch x 5 Yards **20c**

Perfection Gauze 1/2-Oz. **29c**

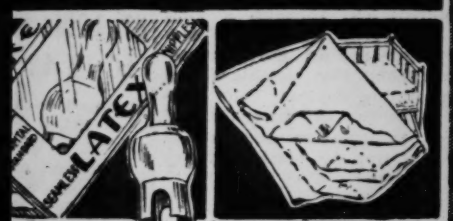
Mercurochrome 1/2-Oz. Bottle **12c**

Peroxide Hydrogen, 16-Oz. **23c**

Gauze Bandage, 1 1/2" 80c **8c**

Inguintine Tube **28c**

BABY NEEDS



24x36
CRIB
SHEETING
14c

5c

Glycerine Suppositories, Box of 12's **16c**

Baby Pants Rubber, New at **8c**

Pyrex 25c Size **16c**

Mellin's Food, 75c Size **53c**

Q-Tips, 90's **19c**

Eagle Brand Milk, 16-Oz. **16c**

Lactogen 95c Size, 16-Ounce **73c**

Hygienic Baby Talc 17c

Olive Oil 2-Oz. Bottle **13c**

HOME NEEDS



"Tyson"
RUBBER
GLOVES
18c

Heavy Weight
WASH
CLOTHS
6 for 19c

Shinola Shoe Polish, 10c Size **7c**

Sani-Flush 25c Size **16c**

Lustring Cleaner, 35c Size **23c**

Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 5 Rolls **19c**

Sanitary Napkins, 12 in. Box **9c**

Black Flag Powder, 80c Size **24c**

in-1 Oil 25c Bottle **18c**

Scot Kitchen Towels, 3 for **25c**

THE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

AUGUST

FURNITURE SALE

SAVE 10% TO 40%

On Furniture taken from our regular stocks to amplify the specially purchased sale collections.

PAY THE PENNY WAY

Pay only 10% down, then pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day, which includes carrying charge.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

MILLION DOLLAR FURNITURE SALE!

ENDS SATURDAY

10% DOWN PAYMENT Holds Purchases for FALL DELIVERY

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 10 THIS SECTION

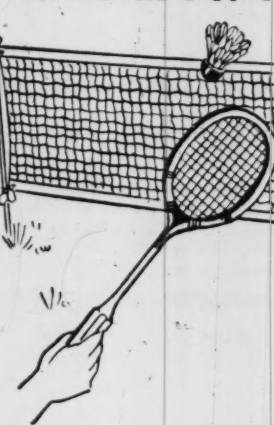
ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO SAVE IN THIS MIGHTY EVENT THAT'S THRILLING HOMEMAKERS BY THE THOUSANDS

No time like the present . . . never truer words! By 5:30 Saturday it'll be all over except exclamations of satisfaction by the thousands of St. Louis homemakers who profited in this great event. Next week, next month, don't find yourself saying "I wish I had." Whether you want Furniture for a new home or a room . . . whether you just need a few pieces here and there to make home more like home . . . now is the time to choose those things you've longed to have. Pay only 10% of your total purchase at St. Louis' Favorite Store and take full advantage of the offerings in The Million Dollar Furniture Sale.

THESE SPOTLIGHT FEATURES WIN BY POPULAR ACCLAIM

\$149.50 3-PIECE BED ROOM	\$249.50 9-PIECE DINING ROOM	\$179 TO \$197 KARPEN SUITES	\$125 ENGLISH LIVING ROOM	\$139.50 SOFAS IN CHIPPENDALE DESIGN	\$119.50 MODERN 8-PC. DINING ROOM
IN CHIPPENDALE DESIGN	GRACEFUL HEPPELWHITE DESIGN	2 CHARMING LIVING-ROOM PIECES	SOFA AND CHAIR SUITE	EIGHT PERIOD STYLES	SAVE \$30 NOW
\$99.50	\$197.50	\$149.50	\$99.50	\$99.50	\$89.50
Save \$50 on this charming suite of Dresser, Chest and chair-back Bed (full or twin size) in crotch mahogany veneer!	Beautiful walnut veneer! Large 66-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, 8-foot Extension Table, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs. A grand buy!	Choose from 10 popular styles! Karpen guaranteed construction. Spacious Sofa and Lounge Chair. Colorful coverings. Don't delay!	Rich walnut finish carved frames. Excellent frieze covering. Full length Sofa with serpentine base. Full web-base construction.	Charles of London type Sofas are also included in this group which offers you a saving of \$40. Wide selection of colors in frieze, damask and brocatelle.	Buffet, 6-leg Extension Table, with folding leaf, Host and 5 Side Chairs with tapestry slip-seats. Oriental walnut veneer. 2-Door China Cabinet to match — \$29.75 (Seventh Floor.)

SALE! \$7.98 IMPORTED BADMINTON SETS



SPECIAL PURCHASE MAKES THE SAVING POSSIBLE!
\$4.98

Here's what you get:
4 India Rackets, 18-inch Brown Net with bound top and 2 English Shuttle Cocks . . . complete in heavy fiber board box. Get your set now!

(Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

THE LID'S OFF . . .



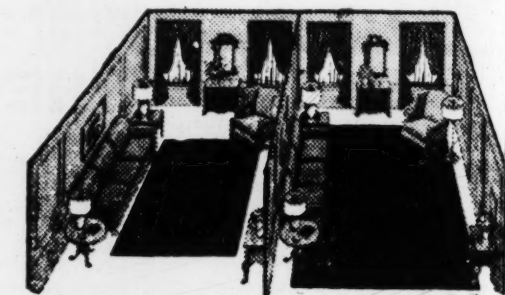
THE LAST WORD IN TARGET GAMES!

A new dart game with double play value! Lithographed target with detachable parts that may be used as a special feature in party game. 24x24-inch target complete with gun and 2 rubber suction darts. **\$1**

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

FLOOR PLAN TWISTED YARN RUGS



WRONG: Misfit Rug

Room looks bare because rug is too small. In room on right showing a Floor-Plan Rug, note narrow floor margins, the feeling of luxury and lack of bareness. Just as you buy your dresses to fit, now you can buy your rugs—to fit.

RIGHT: Floor-Plan Rug

Floor-Plan Rugs are all-wool, seamless rugs made in 23 selected sizes up to 12x21 feet . . . virtually, a rug of the correct size for any room. They're beautiful rugs, in rich figured designs, smart plain colors and new textures.

... WOVEN FROM THE FINEST QUALITY IMPORTED CARPET WOOLS



POPULAR 9x12 FT. SIZE PRICED AT ONLY

\$63.50

Here are truly Quality Rugs . . . designed to fit any size or type room! Woven of twisted yarns in the noted Tru-Tone colors. Choose from Henna Rose, Reseda Green, Burgundy, Medium Blue, Sand and Havana Brown. Finished with a special custom binding.

A FEW OF THE 23 SIZES:

2.3x9 — \$12.50	9x15 — \$82.50	9x18 — \$104.50	12x10.6 — \$82.50
4.6x6 — \$19.50	7.6x10.6 — \$52.50	12x15 — \$115	12x21 — \$165

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—PAY THE PENNY WAY

(Sixth Floor.)

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY

REPUBLIC CO. ARMS AT DISPOSAL OF MASSILLON POLICE

Citizens' Committee Member Testifies Manager's Aid Turned Over Keys to Offices.

OFFER OF WEAPONS MADE AT CONFERENCE

Previous Witnesses Have Quoted Chief as Saying He "Stole" Them From Firm's Quarters.

CANTON, O., Sept. 2.—Glen B. Lanham, Massillon automobile dealer and citizens' committee member, testified today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing that guns and ammunition in the Republic Steel Corporation offices at Massillon were at the disposal of the city's police chief, Stanley Switzer. Lanham said he had accompanied the chief and Solicitor Richard Hardman to a conference in a Canton hotel with Carl Meyers, assistant manager of Republic's Canton district. Meyers turned over the keys to the Massillon office to Chief Switzer, Lanham said, indicating he wanted Switzer to escort the workers out of the building. Meyers told Switzer, Lanham testified, that guns and ammunition were in the office safe and that if he wanted them Meyers would order a release. Lanham did not say whether the release was given. Previously, witnesses had quoted Chief Switzer as saying he had "stolen" weapons and ammunition from Republic's offices. Lanham said the chief indicated he wanted the weapons but that he did not want Joe Morton, CIO leader, to know about it. C. W. Cravens, Republic sales employee, forced by a blockade to remain in the office building for 16 days and nights, testified that on June 8 he saw Morton and a group of 25 strikers use a hacksaw to cut a telephone cable into the building. Service has not restored, he said.

Weirton Worker Fired After Refusing to Fight CIO, He Says. NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Sept. 2.—Rollie B. Little, a mill worker, testified at the National Labor Board's hearing of the Weirton Steel Co. case today that he lost his job because he refused to help take CIO badges from fellow workers. "Otto Price (identified as a foreman) came to me," Little related, "and said, 'Rollie, there's some CIO badges on those fellows. You wear an E R P (Employee Representation Plan) badge, like I do. I don't think there's room in here for them and us, too.' Little said he was laid off two days later after refusing to "get mixed up" in the matter, and that he had not been called back to work since. The Labor Board is hearing charges filed by its counsel, accusing the company of terrorizing and dominating employees who were members of the Committee for Industrial Organization union. Company counsel won its first support of a major objection from the examiner in the three weeks of testimony after Little had testified on cross-examination that he was in sympathy with the Employees Security League when he signed a petition for forming the organization of workers. John W. Porter, Labor Board attorney, repeated the question concerning his sympathy with the league and Clyde A. Armstrong, company attorney, objected, contending that the question was an attempt by Porter to impeach his own witness. Examiner E. G. Smith sustained the objection and Porter took his first exception of the hearing. A ruling by the examiner earlier blocked efforts of company counsel to obtain a list of CIO members in the steel company's plants. Examiner Smith upheld Secretary Nick Malakis of the Weirton S.W.O.C. local in his refusal to give the names of the members. Armstrong previously had asked Malakis if he kept records of the membership. The union officer replied: "We don't keep records here. We got national orders not to, because of Weirton spies."

Witnesses Testify for Republic Steel at Labor Board Hearing. CANTON, O., Sept. 2.—J. G. Lester, president of the Massillon Rubber Co., told a National Labor Relations Board examiner yesterday that Republic Steel Corporation had nothing to do with its affiliation with a Massillon citizens' committee which protested against reported violence and traffic interruptions during the CIO steel strike. His testimony was given at a hearing of charges that Republic Steel violated the Wagner Act. Lester said his interest in the citizens' movement dated from May 28, when he was threatened by a striker armed with a club as he drove into the picket zone. The Rev. Charles B. Hess, pastor of the First Methodist Church, when asked about the July 11 riot at Massillon in which two persons were killed, testified he felt the death toll would have reached 50 to 100 if police had not shown up in force. D. W. Case, manager of the Mas-

BOYS WHO WRECKED TRAIN GET A LECTURE IN COURT

Judge Orders Carlyle (Ill.) Pair to Report Each Month to Probation Officer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., Sept. 2.—Robert Schaefer, 11 years old, and his brother, John, 8, who confessed they caused the wreck Aug. 8 of the Diplomat, Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, by placing a steel plate across a rail, were ordered by County Judge Bernard Peters today to report to the County Probation Officer on the eighth day of each month for a year, "to impress on their minds the date of the wreck and the seriousness of their act."

No charge has been preferred against the children by railroad executives, who said they did not wish to humiliate the boys and their family by putting the case on court records. Today's hearing was informal and consisted mostly of a lecture delivered by Judge Peters, who told the boys their prank might have cost many lives. The boys, who live on a farm near the "trackers," said they placed the plate on the rail "to see what would happen to the plate." The locomotive plunged down a 20-foot embankment and 10 passenger cars were derailed, but no one was seriously injured. Damage was estimated at thousands of dollars. The train was bound from Hoboken, N. J. to St. Louis.

Seamen's Unity Meeting Ends. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—A conference seeking unity of maritime unions adjourned last night with the acceptance of a policy committee's recommendation for a national convention of seamen in San Francisco Jan. 17, 1938. Paul Boyles, chairman of the meeting, announced delegates had pledged to carry forward the program of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Massillon Chamber of Commerce, told about the recruiting of special policemen following a series of meetings between the citizens' group and city officials. He said Massillon's chief of police, Stanley Switzer, admitted he was unable to cope with the situation and that strike pickets were out of hand. Case denied that Republic Steel Corporation representatives had anything to do with the organization. Asserting that testimony had failed to support a CIO charge that the company violated the Labor Relations Act, Attorney Luther Day moved that Examiner John T. Lindsay dismiss the complaint. Lindsay denied the motion.

WOOL SLACKS FOR SCHOOL

New Shades

\$1.95 to \$4.95

O—O

Pants to Match Your Suit

Ready-Made or Made to Order

THE PARTS STORE CO.

711 Pine St.

Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

WHY BE BALD?



SEE THOMAS TODAY

Modern science has developed much information about baldness. It is known that most cases of baldness result from one or more of 14 local scalp disorders. Thomas's experts recognize each of these 14 conditions and adapt the reliable, proved Thomas treatment to help overcome the ones which are specifically causing your loss of hair.

Within a remarkably short time after you start Thomas treatment your dandruff should disappear, abnormal hairfall stop and a healthy scalp condition for normal hair growth should develop. You will be delighted with the results. You will also appreciate the quiet, professional dignity found in a Thomas office, and the utmost privacy which is afforded each client.

Come in today and consult a Thomas expert about your hair. He will advise you frankly and honestly. No charge is made for advice nor for a complete scalp examination.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair Specialists—45 Offices

411 N. Seventh St.
801 Ambassador Bldg.
10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SAT. to 7 P. M.

PATCH
MONTHS
OR VEHICLES

ings," the Safety Council said, "to children, to their parents, and to all operators of motor vehicles on our streets, this year's record is worse than it has been for many years back."

The council asks that parents keep their children from playing in the streets and asks motorists to drive slowly where children are either in the street or on the sidewalk.

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VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN STORE
112 North 12th Street
NEW FURNITURE BARGAINS
Samp. Throw Rugs, 27x54, \$1.95
Carlson Reversible Rugs, \$14.95
H'made Navajo 6x9 Rugs, \$14.95
5x12 Felt-Base Rugs, Ea. \$3.95
5x12 Axminster Rugs, Ea. \$29.50
5x12 Belgian Orientals, \$27.50
EASY TERMS—CARRYING CHARGE

DEMAND
YOU Another
TUNITY
IN THE
BOOK VALUE
G HISTORY

STANDARD AMERICAN
OPEDIA

VOLUME
WEEK
49¢
VOLUME

IT IS AGAIN.
VOLUMES...
a toy, but 15 magnificent, full size books, in simulated blue marine leather, heavily stamped with dramatic pictures... diagrams, maps of the world!

CYCLOPEDIA
FROM A to Z!

American encyclopedia has been a leader's completeness... in all its authority. Famous editors... famous educators. Now, it's a complete, ultra-modern few cents a week!

ATTENTION!
THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE
STARTED YOUR SET AND
HAVE NOT OBTAINED ALL
15 VOLUMES

Here's your chance to complete your set. Come in... give us a list of the volumes you need to finish out your set. Buy them all at once, or on our Volume-a-Week plan. Don't wait until it's too late—**BUY NOW!** You'll never regret it as long as you live.

AND LOCUST
AMOUNT & EASTON

ANTI-COMMUNIST FIGHT, 5 WOUNDED, IN MEXICO, D. F.

Meeting of Vanguard, Which Also Is Anti-Jewish Broken Up—Opponents Stab Its President.

DISORDER FOLLOWS SPEECH BY CARDENAS

President Tells New Congress He Will Continue Social Program Firmly and Fearlessly.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 2.—Five men were wounded by bullets and knives last night when opponents broke up a meeting of the Mexican National Vanguard, an anti-Jewish, anti-Communist organization.

The outbreak came a few hours after President Lazaro Cardenas opened a new session of the Mexican Congress with the statement that he intended to carry on his social program fearlessly and firmly.

Many persons, including several women, had gathered at the headquarters of the newly-created Vanguard to hear orations against Communism and Jews. A group of the Vanguard's opponents opened pistol fire and used their knives.

Ruben Moreno Padres, president of the Vanguard, was stabbed in the back several times and four of his colleagues were struck by bullets.

Among those attending the meeting were members of the Social Democratic party defeated at the recent elections for Congressmen and Senators. Two persons were arrested in connection with the attack but police said their political allegiances were not clearly defined.

Cardenas' Speech. Cardenas assailed those who spread rumors which spread uneasiness among the masses of workers through forecasts of disturbances in prospect.

The President was cheered when he said strikes motivated by political causes or inter-union conflicts "give arms to our enemies." "I sincerely believe," he said, "that these strikes unjustly injure collective interests which are as worthy of consideration of their rights as those who engage in them. To put these instruments to the service of politics... is to seriously prejudice the proletarian movement of the country."

Defends Agrarian Plan. Cardenas defended his agrarian program of giving land to poor farmers and breaking up huge landed estates. He said the increased production of cereals had demonstrated its success.

Statistics he gave showed that 5,186,000 hectares (12,809,420 acres) of land had been distributed in the last year in his agrarian program. Practically all of this land was expropriated from huge estates or reclaimed through irrigation projects.

He said this made a total of 9,240,000 hectares (23,917,000 acres) distributed during the 33 months of his administration and that a total of 134,759 peasants had benefited thereby.

The President said revenues of the Government had been increased in the past year to permit the budget to be increased from 333,000,000 pesos (\$92,574,000) to 423,000,000 pesos (\$117,594,000).

Discussing foreign affairs, he said Mexico, while respectful of treaties, has striven to modify those which in any way might be prejudicial to her liberty or sovereignty.

Aid to Spanish Government. He cited an agreement signed at Washington, in April, authorizing a clause permitting United States troops and munitions to be moved in transit across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. He also disclosed that Mexico had sold the Spanish Government arms and munitions worth \$225,000 for use in its civil war against the insurgents.

Cardenas said his administration was continuing its policy of making only "indispensable payments" on the foreign debt in order to invest the Government's funds on productive works. Those investments, he said, included 30,000,000 pesos (\$8,340,000) for irrigation projects, 29,000,000 pesos (\$8,062,000) for railways and 30,000,000 (\$8,340,000) for highways.

He Assails Agitators. He assailed in general terms agitators against his administration, asserting their efforts would be fruitless because the Government supported the masses of the people. The President said he was determined to give Mexican women equal rights with men. He referred to woman's many years' participation in the social struggles of the country and said equal education had given her equal knowledge and ability with man.

Cardenas censured what he called "political futurists" who are seeking his job. He said he would not choose his successor, but would assure this sovereign faculty to the people.

Failure to Hand-Signal Causes Many Auto Crashes

Motor Association President Declares Too Many Drivers Expect Others to Be Mind-Readers.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Following a study of accident causes, the American Automobile Association today placed a share of the blame for traffic crashes on the almost complete breakdown in the practice of giving hand signals to indicate stopping and turning of automobiles.

"Too many motorists," said Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the national motoring body, "operate their cars as if other motorists were 'mind-readers,' possessed with mystic powers to foretell when the driver of the automobile ahead intends to stop or change the direction of travel. While available figures indicate that failure to give signals or improper signaling are responsible for a great number of accidents, it is only necessary to observe daily driving habits to note the total lack of signaling. The 'I did it and you didn't' argument, with reference to hand signals, is a familiar one on the highway and in the courtroom."

Rules in Other States. "Indiana requirements are: Left turn, arm horizontal; right turn, extend forearm raised and at right angle; stop or slow, arm horizontal and moving up and down vertically. Massachusetts provides for left turn, extension of arm horizontally, pointing with finger; right turn, extension of arm horizontally, with hand rotating; stop or slow, extension of arm horizontally. New Jersey's requirements are: Left turn, extend arm and point with index finger; right turn, extend arm horizontally, rotating front motion; stop or slow, extend left arm, palm to rear. Vermont requires for a left turn, extend arm horizontally, palm to front and point finger; right turn, not required; stop or slow, extend arm horizontally, palm to front, with fingers extended. "Delaware, Ohio and Texas require signals, without defining them by law; Iowa requires a visible signal indicating direction, and nine states, namely, Florida, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Wisconsin and Wyoming, hand signals are not required by law."

Variance in Regulations. Part of the trouble, said the A. A. A. is due to the varying requirements of the States with regard to signals, two entirely different methods predominating, and this situation is far out of line with the effort to achieve uniformity in the basic rules governing highway use. The statement continues: "The most simple hand signals for all changes in the direction of travel and for stopping is extension of the arm horizontally. This signal is recommended in the uniform motor vehicle code and is the requirement in 12 states and the District of Columbia, namely: Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and South Dakota. "Sixteen states require extension of the arm horizontally for a left turn, upward for a right turn, and for stopping or slowing down, extension of the arm downward."

Association of the Deaf TO CONVENE TOMORROW
State Society, Organized in 1904, Will Open Sessions at the York Hotel.
The convention of the Missouri Association of the Deaf will open tomorrow at the York Hotel and continue through Monday. Organized here in the old Schuyler Memorial House in 1904, the society merged with the Northwest Silentium Association and was incorporated in 1907.
Objects of the association are to advance the social, educational and industrial status of the deaf in Missouri and to establish a home for aged and infirm deaf persons. A fund for the home has reached \$27,000. Because that sum is insufficient to establish a home, it was decided at the last convention in Kansas City in 1933 to use the money to pay pensions to deserving deaf persons who have no means of support and who are over 65 years old.
The plan has been in effect since then. At the present convention, however, the system will be revised as a result of the establishment of national and State old age pensions.
The Missouri association announced it was the first and only association to undertake the payment of pensions. E. P. Armstrong of Fulton is president and the Rev. A. O. Steidemann of St. Louis is treasurer of the home fund.

GIRL, ILL, FLOWN FROM YACHT
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 2.—Linda Berlin, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, was brought here by seaplane last night, after she had become ill aboard a yacht off Deception Pass.

She is suffering from a minor intestinal disturbance in a hospital. The Berlins, returning from a month's cruise aboard the chartered yacht Seyveln II, sent a radio message to Campbell Church Jr., owner of the yacht, when the girl became ill. Church arranged for a seaplane to meet the boat and bring the Berlins and their daughter here.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH
Craft Falls in Los Angeles Manufacturing District.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 2.—Harry Lawalch, cafe owner, and Frank G. Brown, transport pilot, were killed yesterday when their small monoplane crashed in a vacant lot in the manufacturing district.

The plane went into a dive at 400 feet. Both men were alive when pulled from the wreckage but they died on the way to a hospital.

Special!
3 LARGE PKGS.
3 REGULAR PKGS.
All 6 for
61c

Thrifty housewives will jump at this chance to get a real bargain in our combination offer on kitchen and laundry size Rinsos. Stock up.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

The Favorite Campus Slip-On
\$3.95

All of the "Big Shots" on campus will be wearing casual classic sweaters like this. Get yours in a fine all-wool baby shaker knit.

Colors: seal maroon, navy, green and blue.

Sporting Goods—First Floor

ANDREE MESSAGE REPORTED FOUND NEAR SPITZBERGEN

Norwegian Iceship Turns in Small Container Discovered on Island by Fishermen.
TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 2.—The Norwegian iceship Gudrun returned today from the Arctic with a tiny receptacle in which, the Captain said, was a message from the Swedish explorer, Salomon August Andree, who was lost on an attempt to reach the North Pole by balloon 40 years ago.

The copper and cork container was found on a small island near Spitzbergen by a fisherman. The Gudrun's master declined to disclose what the contents stated, but he said the writing was in good condition. He surmised Andree had dropped the container while passing over the island.

Andree's body and those of his two companions, Nils Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel, were found, preserved by the cold, on White Island in 1930 by a Norwegian expedition headed by Dr. S. Gunnar Horn. A diary found at that time disclosed the balloon was abandoned on July 13, 1927, and that the explorers lost their lives on a march over the ice. The diary also showed that the balloon carried Andree only a few hundred miles toward the North Pole from Northwestern Spitzbergen, his starting place.

6 HUNGARIAN FLYERS ARRESTED
Plane Forced Down in Trip Over Restricted Yugoslav Area.
By the Associated Press.
MARIBOR, Yugoslavia, Sept. 2.—Yugoslavian officials today arrested six Hungarian officers whose plane, flying over restricted Yugoslav territory, was forced down near Murskasobota.

Just 2 More Days To Save In The...
AUGUST SALE OF COATS and the ANNUAL SALE OF FURS

The days are numbered until we bring these great value-giving events to a close! Make every shopping day count for you! Get your share of these savings. Buy with assurance at the sign of the Vandervoort label.

All Sale Prices Go Up After Sept. 4th
Coats and Furs—Third Floor

Friday and Saturday Only!

First Quality Black TRANSPARENT VELVET
(Rayon Back, Silk Pile)

\$1.09 Yard

In this season of sumptuous fabrics, velvet is more important than ever, giving great fashion significance to this special purchase sale! Rayon back, silk pile, transparent velvet in a fine rich quality! Dramatic black 39-inch. Remember, Vandervoort's for Fashions-by-the-yard.

Silks—Second Floor

Cavendale HOSIERY
In 3 and 4 Thread Chiffons

79c Pair
3 Pairs for \$2.25

• Every Pair Constructed to Our Quality Standards!
• Approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau!
• Reinforcements at Points of Wear Insure Service!
• The Chiffons Are Beautifully Clear and Sheer!
• Woven of Fine Quality High Twist Silk!
• In a Wide Choice of Popular New Fall Shades!

Asile Tables—First Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

TRUNKS
\$34.95

A savings for college-bound students as well as for seasoned travelers! Carries from 12 to 20 garments; has separate shoe and hat compartments and washable karathol lining! Strongly constructed and covered with smart woven striped canvas!

\$34.95 Extra Large Size, \$39.95
Luggage—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

New Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily and Saturday

Seven-Way Reflector LAMPS
\$8.98

Spectacular value... embodying all the features of the "Better Sight" type lamp at this low price.

Onyx Base Insert With Night Light
Three Candle Arms, Separate Switch
Three-Way Mogul 100-200-300 Socket
Heavy Shaft, Candle Arm, Break and Base
Lovely Hand-Sewn Silk-Top Shades, of Gold, Sand, Eggshell, Also White

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis
Lamps—Sixth Floor

Rebuilt Hoover
\$19.95

These sweepers are thoroughly reconstructed by Hoover experts! Each has new bag, belt, cord and beating-sweeping brush! Fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. Model 105!

Model 700, Agitator Type, \$39.75
Model 541, Agitator Type, \$24.95
Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

Hand Vacuum CLEANERS
Clean up your house... and clean up a big saving at the same time! High powered electric hand cleaner for furniture, draperies, upholstery and automobile seats. Gets into all corners and out-of-the-way places!

Regularly Priced at \$12.50!
Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

Odd Lot Sale 2000 Sample HOUSEWARES

Enamelware Aluminumware Knives Oilcloth
Egg Timers Baskets Shelf Paper
Sprinklers Bread Boxes Casseroles
Cannisters Bowls Spice Racks
Clothesline Trays Jugs
Water Coolers Teapots Cookie Jars

Including Discontinued Items

25c to 39c Values — 16c
40c to 60c Values — 28c
65c to \$1 Values — 42c
\$1.10 - \$1.59 Values — 76c
\$1.60 - \$2.00 Values — 98c

\$1.29 REVOLVING DISH; large glass platter and revolving stand for sandwiches, etc.
\$1.98 LAWN HOSE, 50 feet, guaranteed U. S. Rubber, non-kink, 3/8 inch size; special
39c CHAIR PADS; attractive oilcloth, padded chair seats; many uses, outstanding values at \$1.98 PANTRY SET; eight-piece glass jar set on a revolving stand; specially priced
\$1.00 SHOE RACKS; metal frame rack to attach to wall or closet door; special at only

Housewares—Fourth Floor

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Save \$15.00 on \$49.95 Belber Wardrobe

TRUNKS
\$34.95

A savings for college-bound students as well as for seasoned travelers! Carries from 12 to 20 garments; has separate shoe and hat compartments and washable karathol lining! Strongly constructed and covered with smart woven striped canvas!

\$34.95 Extra Large Size, \$39.95
Luggage—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

MAIL
On All Items
On other items
cover handling,
more than \$25.
Midnight, Tues
tomers, Please
ADD

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

PICNIC SET
(24) PIECE SET
SERVICE FOR 6
8¢

CANNON TOWELS
SIZE 20x40
13½¢
SIZE 22x44
23¢

ICE CREAM
FRUIT SALAD COMBINATION
IN VANILLA CREAM
QUART (BRICK)
23¢
IT'S DELICIOUS

FRESH CANDY JELLY
ASSORTED FLAVORS
POUND
11¢

Katz 2-DAY SALE! FRIDAY and SATURDAY

25c
FITCH HAIR OIL
WITH THIS COUPON
7c
Limit 1. Bring Coupon. Mail Orders Filled.

REGULAR 15¢
SMOKING TOBACCO
DILLS BEST BUCKINGHAM
FIFTY FOUR
WITH THIS COUPON
10½¢
Limit 2. Bring Coupon. Mail Orders Filled.

Friday and Saturday Sale!
PRICES GOOD TODAY ALSO
WITH THIS COUPON

KE Katz School SUPPLIES

50¢
FREE! DICTIONARY
With Every Purchase of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Totaling \$1.00 or more. Why put out extra money for a dictionary when you can get one free? Katz special.

50¢
WORLD GLOBES
Regular 50¢ Values
6-in. size, mounted on
handmade metal base
23¢
10½-in. size
49¢
15-in. size
98¢

23¢
PENCILS
Big 7-inch Pencils with good eraser!
Katz special.
Quality Pencils — 6 for 5¢
Eraser Pencils — 5 for 10¢
Mikado Pencils — 4 for 15¢
Venus Grad-ing Pencils — 2 for 15¢

35¢
WEBSTER'S
Pronouncing Dictionary,
380 pages — **21¢**
Regularly \$1.25
PROPHYLACTIC
2-Piece Military Set — **89¢**

15¢
FRE-FLO
Fountain Pen Ink,
3 Ounces — **8¢**

35¢
WEBSTER'S
Pronouncing Dictionary,
380 pages — **21¢**
Regularly \$1.25
PROPHYLACTIC
2-Piece Military Set — **89¢**

15¢
FRE-FLO
Fountain Pen Ink,
3 Ounces — **8¢**

12¢
LAUNDRY MAILER
Post office ap-
proved. Complete \$1.19

12¢
TYPING PAPER
Bond quality — 2 for 9¢
40 sheets — **2 for 9¢**

25c
LUCKY TIGER
SHAVING CREAM
10¢

10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM
JELLY
3 JARS 11¢

10¢
100-LB
SUGAR SACKS
(EMPTY) EACH
6¢

REGULAR 5¢
CANADIAN CLUB
CIGARS
Box of 50 **98¢**

50¢
WILLIAM'S
AQUA VELVA
25¢

40¢
VASELINE
HAIR TONIC
33¢

10¢
ZONITE
ANTISEPTIC
LARGE SIZE
59¢

10¢
VITALIS
HAIR TONIC
61¢

10¢
GILLETTE
RAZOR
ANDIO BLADES
59¢

15¢
SCOT
TOWELS
150 SHEET
ROLL
3 for 25¢

50¢
NORWICH
SUN-TAN
OIL
29¢

50¢
VELDOWN
SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 50
47¢

50¢
HOSPITAL
GAUZE
OR POUND
HOSPITAL CHOICE
COTTON
26¢

STATIONERY PARKER PENS GYM SHOES

8¢
STATIONERY
With ink to match
Colored Paper
35¢ Harmony Sheets
24 Sheets — **16¢**
75¢ Bond Stationery,
50 sheets, 50 envelopes
Mail Orders Prepaid!

15¢
PARKER PENS
PARKETTE
FOUNTAIN PEN
Assorted colors.
Holds a super
supply of ink.
Parker Vasmatic
Fountain Pen —
\$1.95
Parker Vasmatic
Fountain Pen —
\$1.95
Parker Vasmatic
Fountain Pen —
\$1.95
Mail Orders Prepaid!

59¢
GYM SHOES
Men's and boys' regula-
tion style. Just what you'll
need for school.
EVERY PAIR A WINNER
• Heavy canvas uppers • sturdy rubber soles will not
wear down • Built-in arch support • all sizes
• Cut to fit • made in U.S.A. • Mail Orders Filled

FREE WASH WHITE KING TOILET SOAP

FREE WASH
WHITE KING
TOILET SOAP
4 Bars **19¢**

COLGATE'S
DENTAL CREAM
GIANT SIZE **33¢**

25¢
WHITE KING
GRANULATED
SOAP **19¢**

50¢
RUSSIAN
MINERAL OIL
19¢

10¢
LUCKY TIGER
HAIR TONIC
53¢

TAVERN MIXERS
GINGER ALE WHITE SOA
LIME RICKET
3 for 19¢

10¢
GAINSBOROUGH
HAIR NETS
EACH **6¢**

10¢
SIMILAC
BABY FOOD
89¢

50¢
SPARKLING
HAIR OIL
33¢

5¢
MEN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS
7 for 17¢

CASHMERE
BOUQUET TALC
2 for 25¢

Katz PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF LIQUORS

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
MAPLE RINGS
STRAIGHT WHISKY
18 Months Old
QUART \$1.19

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
ARCADIA CLUB
STRAIGHT WHISKY
PINT **67¢**

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
CANFIELD
STRAIGHT WHISKY
PINT **67¢**

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
OLD MONARCH
Imported Scotch, 8
years old, pint
\$1.19

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
OLD CLASSIC
WHISKY
Canadian Rye, 8
years old, Full bodied,
full flavor.
QUART \$1.19

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
OLD LOG
CABIN WHISKY
3 Year Old
Straight Bourbon
PINT **99¢**

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
SCHENLEY'S
O. F. C.
WHISKY
Extra rich — extra
smooth.
PINT **\$1.39**

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
PONTALBA RUM
Made in New Orleans, 98¢
Fifth

Katz Pre-Holiday Sale of
LARRY McDANIEL
Scotch Whisky,
Fifth bottle, Fifth
\$1.79

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF TOILETRIES

CUTEX
TRAVEL SET
7 PIECES
• Cuticle Remover
• Oily Polish Remover
• Cuticle Oil
• Emery Board
• Orange Sticks
• Nail File
• Polish
• Nail White
69¢

CHERRYAMY
Body Powder
Santal odor — **49¢**

LUCIEN LE LONG
Lipstick: \$1.00
value, Disc. number **59¢**

1.00 KURLASH
Curtain Lashes
without heat — **59¢**

OATMEAL SOAP
The facial treatment of
famous Hollywood Stars.
2 Bars **15¢**

NOVELTY COMPACTS
Tapestry Designs
CHOICE
33¢

1.50 FITCH
75c Shampoo, 50c Toilet
and Massage
Brush, all for — **44¢**

1.10 LUXOR
Spec. Form. Cr. &
Face Powder — **43¢**

2.50 ELMO KIT
Special formula Cream,
Rinse, Lipstick and
Powder — **89¢**

SHAMPOOS SLACKS

60¢
SHAMPOOS
60¢ Drene Shampoo — **49¢**
60¢ Lucky Tiger Shampoo — **29¢**
60¢ Mar-O-Oil Shampoo — **49¢**
60¢ Golden Gilt Shampoo — **59¢**
60¢ Blondex Shampoo — **19¢**
60¢ Golden Gilt Shampoo — **19¢**
60¢ Winkles' Multi-foed Shampoo — **33¢**
60¢ Packer's Olive Oil or Tar Shampoo — **47¢**
60¢ Wildroot Instant Shampoo — **39¢**
60¢ Camote Shampoo — **29¢**
60¢ Rith Oil Shampoo — **59¢**
60¢ Marchand's Castile Shampoo — **33¢**

59¢
SLACKS
You'll need Slacks for Labor
Day Outings! Save more than
half in this gigantic sale!
Brown and navy colors! Sizes
14 to 20. Values up to \$1.50.
59¢
Get Several Pair at This
Give-Away Price!
Mail Order Customers,
State Size and Color.

14.50
GENERAL RADIO
• 8 Tubes • Walnut Finished Case
• Dynamic Speaker • Airplane Dial
\$9.98
Katz Pre-Holiday Special
With Every Pair
\$10.98
\$17.50 Tomometer
Mantel Radio
Tubes — **\$12.98**
Mail Orders Filled

COFFEE GOLF BALLS

75¢
COFFEE
You know it's
fresh, because
you actually see
it ground!
Mountain grown
in Central
America!
Katz Pre-
Holiday Sale!
Golf Balls, 29¢
for 5¢
75¢ Catpaw
Golf Balls, 29¢
3 for 85¢
75¢ Wilson
Hot-Ni
Golf Balls, 59¢

59¢
RECORD BREAKING SALE OF
MENS SHIRTS
Groups that formerly sold at \$1.00 and
\$1.50 each! All First Quality! All Pre-
Shrunk!
• Lustrous Whites • Button-Down Collars
• Stripes and Plaids • Monks!
• Non-Wrinkle Collars • Monks!
Now, While They Last
59¢ EACH
2 for \$1.15
HURRY! THEY'LL GO FAST!
Mail Order Customers, State Size and Color

59¢
COFFEE
You know it's
fresh, because
you actually see
it ground!
Mountain grown
in Central
America!
Katz Pre-
Holiday Sale!
Golf Balls, 29¢
for 5¢
75¢ Catpaw
Golf Balls, 29¢
3 for 85¢
75¢ Wilson
Hot-Ni
Golf Balls, 59¢

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID

**On All Items MARKED "M" and Those
Items Specified**
On other items add 10% in amount of order to
cover handling, packing and postage. If order is
more than \$25.00, add only 5%. Prices good until
Midnight, Tuesday, September 7th. Missouri cus-
tomers, Please Add Missouri Sales Tax.
ADDRESS KATZ DRUG CO.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE
Katz Pre-Holiday Sale! Prices Slashed on
MEN'S Tailored TIES
Men! You can't duplicate these values! Your choice
of entire stock—beautiful hand-tailored designs that
regularly sell up to \$1.00. Assorted fabrics—rich,
new Fall colors and patterns. Hurry while they last.
WITH THIS COUPON 39¢
Mail Order Customers, Please State Colors

FIVE RESETTLEMENT FAMILIES ORDERED OUT

Westmoreland Homestead's Manager Accuses Them of Stirring Up Dissension.

By the Associated Press.
GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—The harmony of Westmoreland Homesteads, the 1300-acre resettlement community in the hills of Western Pennsylvania, was broken today by charges that five settlement families were "trouble makers."

Project Manager David Warren has ordered five of the 238 families to leave the homesteads to leave the homesteads to which they had come seeking a haven from the depression. He said they were stirring up dissension, and would be evicted if they did not leave voluntarily.

Ray Newhouse, one of the dismissed homesteaders, retorted that the settlers were being evicted in retaliation for their efforts to organize a community committee. He said Warren had called their committee "communistic."

"The forming of the organization Newhouse talks about has nothing to do with the evictions," Warren said. "We are not bucking an organization. The only way the homesteaders can get anywhere is

to organize for group action." Asked why the five families were ordered out of the homestead, Warren said: "For the best interests of the Government. This homestead community is an experiment. The Government has definite ideas on what this community can mean to the homesteaders. If some people are not fitting in, the Government is justified in ordering them to leave. The contracts which the Government has with the homesteaders can be terminated by either party."

The Federal Resettlement Administration, with the personal backing of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, opened the homesteads to settlement in the spring of 1934 to provide homes and work for families whose earning power was shut off with the closing of several coal mines in Westmoreland County.

More than 200 white frame houses have been built with Government funds. The homesteaders have been paid partly in cash and partly in work units.

Under the original plan, the head of each family was required to contribute a certain number of hours of work on the large co-operative farm or in the construction of the houses and community improvements.

Tallulah Bankhead on Honeymoon.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 2.—The honeymoon plane of Tallulah Bankhead and her actor-husband, John Emery, took off today for the Connecticut coast. Their destination was a cottage facing Long Island Sound, near Norwalk, Conn. The plane was grounded here by rain yesterday.

LICENSE FRAUD IS LAID TO 'MARRYING JUSTICE'

Annulment Suit Says George Hart Wrongfully Got Permit for Minors.

An annulment suit alleging that Justice of the Peace George R. Hart of St. Ferdinand Township "fraudulently and wrongfully" obtained a marriage license for two minors was filed today in Circuit Court at Clayton.

The suit, filed by former Mayor Frank L. Stroble of Ferguson, asks the Court to set aside the marriage by Justice Hart July 26, of Frank L. Stroble Jr., 18 years old, and Betty Sims, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Sims, 19 Lee avenue, Ferguson.

It is alleged that the application for the license, issued in Franklin County, was made by Hart; that the consent of the minors' parents was not obtained and that the pair did not appear before the Recorder of Deeds or his deputy.

Stroble was visiting his parents at their home, 415 Kern avenue, Ferguson, on furlough from the navy. His enlistment expires in 1940. The girl's father is a wire chief for a telegraph company.

Hart's appointment as a Justice

of the Peace by a former County Court of St. Louis County was declared void recently by the present County Court which criticized his marriage mill at St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads. Contending the County Court was without authority to remove him, he has continued to perform his functions as a Justice of the Peace.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Walsh is considering the request of the County Court that he file quo warranto proceedings against Hart in Circuit Court.

Hart told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had obtained the marriage license at Union after the pair had given him affidavits stating they were of age. He denied he was a party to any fraud.

LARRY BRUNK CONCERN SUED FOR \$1712 IN SALES TAX

Auto Agency of Former State Treasurer Accused of Failing to Report May to November, 1936.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—A sales tax suit for \$1712, one of the largest so far in the Statewide drive to collect delinquent taxes, was filed in Cole County Circuit Court yesterday against Larry Brunk, Inc., an automobile agency.

The State charges the company, which is headed by former State Treasurer Brunk, failed to make reports on the 1 per cent tax from May to November, 1936. The State seeks \$1300 in taxes and \$412 in interest and penalties.

Katz AUTO SUPPLY DEPT'S

7th and LOCUST and HODIAMONT & EASTON, Wellston

BOYS! GIRLS! HERE IS THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL!

ANOTHER Katz BICYCLE Scoop!

Several Months Ago We Brought You Reconditioned Bikes From the FLOOD ZONE at Katz Sensational Low Prices, AND Now, We Bring You a Shipment of 500 Brand New, Guaranteed Bicycles, Direct From the Manufacturer!

THE WORLD FAMOUS SPEED KING BICYCLES

That Will Make a "HIT" With Every Boy and Girl!

Among Its Dozens "Top-notch" Features Are:

- NEW DEPARTURE COASTER BRAKES
- AIRPLANE WELDED FRAME
- BIG BALLOON TIRES
- LEATHER SADDLE
- CHROME SPOKES AND RIMS

Imagine! This beautiful new Bike only

COMPLETE LINE
Racer Bikes and Coasters, \$41.95
Prices up to \$49.95

TERMS AS LOW AS

You don't have to put out the money at one time! BUY on KATZ BUDGET PLAN, pay as low as \$1.00 a week, and enjoy this bike as you pay! No Red Tape. (Small carrying charge).

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Come in and select your favorite "Speed-King" now, and within a short time, you will have it at your home. No long waiting... no delay! Prompt delivery assured!

Complete Line BICYCLES ACCESSORIES

Including:

- TIRES • TUBES
- RACER TIRES
- AND MANY OTHERS

At Katz Special "Back-to-School" Low Prices!

JEWEL FENDER

FLAP At Katz Only **21c**

REAR VIEW MIRROR

At Katz Only **24c**

LARGE BICYCLE LIGHT

Complete; at Katz; Only **98c**

CHROME CHAIN GUARD

At Katz Only **49c**

CLOSE-OUT SALE

1937 CROSLEY "Roamio" AUTO RADIO

Sensational "One-Time" Price

\$17.79 ON KATZ EASY TERMS

Custom Built to Fit Any Dash
Double Speaker
No Suppressors

WHILE 36 LAST!

JOIN THE FIRESTONE SAVE A LIFE CAMPAIGN TODAY!

New Firestone Gum Dipped TIRES COST SO LITTLE!

Don't risk precious lives by a dangerous skid and accident. Come in today and let us equip your car with the greatest tires ever made to sell at these low prices.

Buy on Katz Easy Budget Payment Plan Small Carrying Charge

Katz Certified GUN GREASE 5 Lb. Can 43c

Excellent for chassis lubrication. Put in your supply now for Fall lubrication. KATZ PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL.

Drain-and Refill with Katz Certified Motor Oil

Pure paraffin base.
Thoroughly de-watered.

25c
(12 1/2 gal. 5 gal. 10 gal. can)

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP! BABY SEATS

SAFETY FOR BABY!

Double canvas, colored bead counter.
Katz Special

69c

Final Close Out! AUTO SEAT COVERS

Every model of our complete line cut to rock bottom prices. Cloth and Fibre. Covers priced from

\$1.25 UP!

VALUABLE COUPON

Suction Cup Attractive, Automobile **ASH TRAY**

With this Katz Coupon. Pre-Holiday Special — **7c**

Limit 1. Bring Coupon.

Katz SUPER-STORES

7th and Locust and Hodiamont and Easton Wellston

Trip on River at Shanghai Japanese Ships Land And Munitions

Large Buildings Not Irreparable Japanese Cruiser Wrecked On Vain Effort to Get One On

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)
SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—Every important wharf on the Shanghai side of the Yangtze River, from Hongkong Creek to the river's mouth at the Yangtze, today had Japanese transports berthed, busily discharging troops, horses, munitions and other goods directly into the Yawardside International Settlement, from which the Chinese residents were evacuated Tuesday on Japanese orders.

This correspondent, aboard the specially chartered launch Hang Chang of the Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co., witnessed this activity in the course of a general survey of both shores of the Yangtze below Shanghai.

The outstanding impressions received were the visual proof that a majority of the most important industrial plants, warehouses, mills, oil tanks and other large structures, although showing evidence of shell damage, were not irreparably damaged, and that there were many bodies along both shores of the river, in some cases filling the mouths of lesser waterways discharging into it.

Munitions, Supplies Unloaded.
The first transport encountered was a regular army, slate-colored unnamed craft of about 8000 tons, berthed at the China Merchants' Central Wharf on Hongkong Creek, about half a mile northeast of Soochow Creek. Having disembarked troops, this ship was unloading general supplies and munitions. It was noteworthy that this craft, like the others, carried a number of Japanese sampans, probably brought to China to speed the disembarkation. However, they were not needed.

Half a mile farther down the river, at the Nippon Yusen Kaisha passenger wharf, was moored the Asaka Maru, a merchantman that had been converted into a transport with quick-firing guns mounted on deck. A considerable part of the deck cargo of this ship consisted of huge rolls of barbed wire, in addition to munitions in boxes.

In midstream at this point, in contrast to the Japanese cruisers and destroyers in sight, was a Japanese mine layer. The nature of its activities here has not been disclosed.

A short distance farther down the river, at the Wayside wharf of Osaka Shosen Kaisha, was the Tateishi Maru, bearing the number 86. It has a tonnage of about 6000 and was, like the others, a converted merchantman.

Cavalry horses were being swung ashore in slings hanging from cargo cranes and were landed on the wharf front of the huge warehouse of Liddell Brothers. Brushing against the bow of the steamer at this wharf, was the Chinwangtao jetty, a headless corpse, arms tied behind, bobbed in the yellow water. Farther down the river, at the wharf of the Dairen Kisen Kaisha, was moored Japanese destroyer No. 30 and next to it was another converted merchantman, the Taikai Maru, busily unloading boxes of munitions and army supplies.

Traffic Mostly War Craft.
River traffic, customarily congested with merchantmen and liners of all nations, now is confined to war craft and a few launches and tugs serving such concerns as the Shanghai Power Co., which was carrying many workers back and forth by lighter; the British China Import & Export Lumber Co. and various oil tankers. British flags predominated, although there were a number of American ensigns.

The British destroyer No. H-97 was observed moving upstream toward Shanghai, while Japanese destroyer No. 21 speeded downstream. Soon afterward, the yacht Isabel of Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, swept down swiftly toward the distant rumble of guns in the Woosung district. Coming upstream past the Isabel was the Calcutta Maru, another Japanese merchantman converted into a transport, which later moored at the China Merchants' lower wharf and disembarked troops.

It could be seen that when Admiral Yarnell's yacht passed the exchange flag salutes, but on the decks of the American and Japanese vessels the crews were drawn up at attention and saluted while passing.

Crossing the river to the Pootung side, past the buildings of Butterfield & Swire, the British coastal steamship Tsinan could be seen arriving. From the foreshore, directly in front of the General Motors Building and the nearby huge structure of the Shanghai & Hongkong Co.'s warehouses, they showed slight damage, principally from machine gun bullets. A superficial close-up inspection of the vast buildings of the British-American Tobacco Co., also in this vicinity, showed them to be unharmed.

A little farther downstream, the large building of the Chinese Coal Co. was badly damaged and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha—the largest Japanese steamship company, with wharves on both sides of the river—was razed and the warehouses behind were virtually wrecked by shell fire.

Wreck Buildings, Seeking One Man.
This was done by a Japanese destroyer attempting to dislodge a single Chinese sniper, who manned his machine gun until broadsides from the destroyer, 200 yards away

in the river fragments that a destroyer mobile, while changing buildings he escaped party.

Near this ship Idzu rounding tung side buoys were exploded by projectiles such as a Chinese torpedo.

Returning Settlement be seen damaged by a ship. At this waterwork to be used by Chinese of the W floating at untenable table comp Chinese floating attached to anchor line. Evidently week. It the river found in the tip of the where are including the Shanghai refrigerator house of the port Lumber Proceeded company's board feet sited could be a was not a this great only two men and a dozen turban sitting on which the shaded side office building theyously.

American Half a center of Tangtsepo five Amer Telephone a broiling Yangtsepo landed in the center and ble under putting a out of com said service The Yang an ambulance trucks and are mainta central dist Traffic h road through confined, all moving treu and supplie Japanese troops that amon troops were wearing th hats, soon helmets.

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"The wors was not the the machine shores. We the chance o and shells crouched be starboard sec from the S the heaviest coming from day and a n He pointed cling high thumbd a b nearby shore manly was a strong win stay here, w of dead com said "Now airplanc ar the bomi glad there a guns around going to have soon, becau are sunk all they will nee Storchio s

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

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(Fur Sale—Third Floor.)

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Trip on River at Shanghai Shows Japanese Ships Landing Troops And Munitions at All Points

Large Buildings Not Irreparably Damaged—Japanese Cruiser Wrecked One Structure in Vain Effort to Get One Chinese Sniper.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)
SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—Every important wharf on the Shanghai side of the Whangpoo River, from Hongkong Creek to the river's mouth at the Yangtze, today had Japanese transports berthed, busily disembarking troops, horses, munitions and other arms directly into the Yayside and Yangtze epico district of the International Settlement, from which the Chinese residents were evacuated Tuesday on Japanese orders.

This correspondent, aboard the specially chartered launch Hang Chang of the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Co., witnessed this activity in the course of a general survey of both shores of the Whangpoo below Shanghai.

The outstanding impressions received were the visual proof that a majority of the most important industrial plants, warehouses, mills, oil tanks and other large structures, although showing evidence of shell fire, were not irreparably damaged, and that there were many bodies along both shores of the river, in some cases filling the mouths of lesser waterways discharging into it.

Munitions, Supplies Unloaded.
The first transport encountered was a regular army, slate-colored, contained craft of about 8000 tons, berthed at the China Merchants' Central Wharf on Hongkew Creek, about half a mile northeast of Soochow Creek. Having disembarked, supplies and munitions. It was noteworthy that this craft, like the others, carried a number of Japanese sampans, probably brought to China to speed the disembarkation.

Half a mile farther down the river, at the Nippon Yusen Kaisha passenger wharf, was moored the Asaka Maru, a merchantman that had been converted into a transport with quick-firing guns mounted on the deck. A considerable part of the deck cargo of this ship consisted of huge rolls of barbed wire, in addition to munitions in boxes.

In midstream at this point, in contrast to the Japanese cruisers and destroyers in sight, was a Japanese mine layer. The nature of its activities here has not been disclosed.

A short distance farther down the river, at the Wayside wharf of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, was the Tateshi Maru, bearing the number 86. It has a tonnage of about 6000 and was, like the others, a converted merchantman.

Cavalry horses were being swung ashore in slings hanging from cargo cranes and were landed on the wharf front of the huge warehouse of Liddell Brothers. Brunching against the bow of the steamer at this wharf, near the Chinwangtao jetty, a headless corpse, arms tied behind, bobbed in the yellow water.

Farther down the river, at the wharf of the Dai Nippon Kaisha, was moored Japanese destroyer No. 30 and next to it was another converted merchantman, the Taikoku Maru, busily unloading boxes of munitions and army supplies.

Traffic Mostly War Craft.
River traffic, customarily congested with merchantmen and liners of all nations, now is confined to war craft and a few launches and tugs serving such concerns as the Shanghai Power Co., which was carrying many workers back and forth by lighter; the British China Import & Export Lumber Co. and various oil tankers. British flags predominated, although there were a number of American ensigns.

The British destroyer No. H-97 was observed moving upstream toward Shanghai, while Japanese destroyers No. 21 speeded downstream. Soon afterward the sportsmanlike Rear-Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, swept down swiftly toward the distant rumble of guns in the Whangpoo.

In the river, tore the buildings to fragments. An eyewitness related that after every broadside the destroyer moved as near shore as possible, while the Chinese machine gunners responded by hiding and changing his position until the buildings were demolished. Then he escaped from a searching shore party.

Near this point the Japanese flagship Izumo was moored. Surrounding the cruiser on the Pootung side were lines of red-flagged buoys extending to shore. These were explained as being mine defenses, protecting the warship from sorties from the Pootung shore, such as was made last week when a Chinese speedboat launched a torpedo at the Izumo and missed.

Returning of the International Settlement side of the river, it could be seen where a red and green-flagged buoy marked where a loaded lighter had sunk in midstream when a shell hit her.

At this point, near the Shanghai waterworks, whose buildings seemed to be undamaged, was moored a deserted craft formerly housing the Chinese customs force at the mouth of the Whangpoo. Nearby was a floating station of the river police, untenanted, and in the disreputable company of a huge unkempt Chinese junk anchored alongside.

Floating on the surface, attached to the police boat by the anchor lines, were three bodies. Evidently they had been there a week. It has been the custom of the river police to leave bodies found in the river moored thus until they could be disposed of.

The correspondent went ashore in this vicinity, at the easternmost tip of the Yangtze district, including the Riverside plant of the Shanghai waterworks, the Jardine refrigerating plant and the warehouse of the China Import & Export Lumber Co.

Proceeding through the lumber company's yards, where 12,000,000 board feet are stored, and the deserted mill, no evidence whatever could be seen of warfare. There was not a single unusual sight in this grove of steel-making sheds, only two British municipal policemen and about 20 Sikhs. Half a dozen turbaned Sikhs were found sitting on ornate office chairs, which they had removed to the shaded side of the river.

The Yangtze river station has an ambulance, two hook and ladder trucks and a skeleton crew, which are maintaining contact with the central district.

Traffic here on the Yangtze river throughout the afternoon was confined almost wholly to swift-moving trucks, transporting troops and supplies just landed from the Japanese transports. It was noticed that among the newly-arrived troops were many youths, some still wearing their distinctive school hats, soon to be replaced by steel helmets.

On the north side of this section of the Yangtze river was a long line of Chinese shops, now boarded up. Many had broken windows and bullet holes.

Among craft moored near Point 10, a hybrid, grimy little vessel, the Argonaut, whose crew at a distance looked like naked Sikhs. The visitors boarding the craft found Vladimir Storchlo, blond, blue-eyed, his skin the color of a Maxim revolver, and wearing only a black loin cloth. The two others aboard were like him. They had been on this spot since hostilities began. The Argonaut, a diver's boat of Shanghai British Co., was still flying a flag which had been shot to ribbons. Storchlo, a Russian from the Ukraine, who recently came to Shanghai from Saigon, French Indo-China, explained:

"The worst thing when it began was not the bombs and shells, but the machine gunning from both shores. We three decided to take the chance of bombs from airplanes soon, because flying high, so we crouched behind the plates of the starboard scuppers on the side away from the Shanghai shore, where the heaviest machine gunning was coming from. We spent about a day and a night that way."

He pointed to five vultures circling high overhead, and then thumbed a brief gesture toward the nearby shore, where a mass of humanity was lying. "Thank God, a strong wind is keeping up from the south; otherwise, I think we would rather endure the firing than stay here, where the water is full of dead coming up all the time," he said. "Now we never look at the airplanes anymore and hardly notice the bombardments, but we are glad there are no more machine guns around here. We are sure going to have plenty of work pretty soon, because all kinds of vessels are sunk all over the harbor and they will need divers."

Storchlo said he went ashore

REPORT BRANDS WORLD RECOVERY AS ARTIFICIAL

International Institute of Agriculture Says Planned Economy Is Business Suicide.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 2.—In condemning the restriction of crops to keep pace with dwindling demand, the International Institute of Agriculture yesterday criticized the world's present economic recovery as largely artificial, a result of government intervention and rearmament.

The institute issued a report advocating that co-ordinated expansion replace crop scarcity measures. "It is the world's duty to acknowledge utter intellectual and moral bankruptcy and admit its planned economy is a system of bold economic suicide, it eventually, and the sooner the better—must change the direction of its planning efforts," said the report.

"Instead of leveling down, it must begin to plan co-ordinated expansion for employing the services of science and technique to the satisfaction of human needs."

The report commented briefly on United States conditions. "The attempt by the United States Government in 1934 to achieve a reduction in tariffs and trade restrictions through bilateral commercial agreements, though it has produced few such treaties based on the most-favored nation clause, could not be said to have succeeded to a marked extent."

Trend to Restriction.
This was because "the general trend of commercial policy continues to point to further restriction," the report stated. It continued: "In the United States, which after the totalitarian states and Soviet Russia is the country where government intervention in economic activity under the Roosevelt administration has been the most thorough and comprehensive of all, agriculture and trade have been placed under the strictest control."

"The policy of Government intervention and planning, justified as it was by the vital interests at stake and often imperatively imposed by economic, social and political considerations of overwhelming importance for the countries concerned, however, necessarily is costly."

One branch of production can not be subsidized indefinitely at the expense of the general community, the experts held, unless the community's resources could be developed rapidly enough so that increased demand would make the subsidized branch self-supporting again.

An alternative justification for indefinite subsidy was said to be community development to such an extent that it could bear the drain on its earnings without damaging efficiency or manufacturing output.

Only Temporary Expedient.
"The community indeed could not advance in prosperity and civilization if it were to continue indefinitely to pursue a policy of restricting agricultural production with a view to adapting it to dwindling demand," the report continued.

"Such emergency measures rendered necessary by the depression could be referred to only as a temporary expedient and a leveling down of standards of productive efficiency."

"They could not be continued without putting the whole civilized world in jeopardy and leading to absurdity the great interests of science and technique."

Though calling present recovery artificial, the report said that "intervention and planning were largely responsible for the improvement of the economic condition of agriculture in many countries, and in many cases changed its structure so profoundly that the effect is bound to be lasting."

"Indeed, if improvement is achieved it may in some cases rest upon the more or less precarious foundations and organization of industry which itself has been so deeply affected by methodical intervention of governments that a return to the starting position generally is difficult to conceive," the report said.

The institute, founded in 1905, has a membership of 72 nations including the United States, and periodically issues summaries of world trends.

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EAST ST. LOUIS INQUIRY INTO SALOON BEATING UTILITIES FILE APPEAL AGAINST HOLDING LAW

Detective-Bouncer to Be Questioned; Victim in Hospital Seriously Injured.

City Detective August Manns of East St. Louis, by day a policeman and by night a saloon bouncer, was summoned by Police Commissioner Albert P. Lauman today to explain the beating early last Sunday morning of Marcel J. Soucy, member of a family active in East Side politics, who is at St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of serious injuries.

No report of the disturbance in a saloon at 1405 State street, where Detective Manns is employed, was to be found in East St. Louis police reports, although Soucy was booked as a "suspect" at 2 a. m. Sunday, and 40 minutes later taken to his home and thence to the hospital by Night Chief Sam Strautz.

August Wiemken, chairman of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, said the matter was not discussed at last night's meeting of the board. He added that no "complete report" had been received. In response to a question, he said no action would be taken unless a "formal complaint" was made.

Reported Partly Paralyzed.
Soucy, who is 36 years old, resides at 1719 St. Louis avenue, with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Soucy, for whom he manages East Side real estate holdings, could not be seen at the hospital because of his injuries. Hospital officials said the left side of his body was partly paralyzed, he suffered concussion of the brain, and his nose was broken in three places.

His mother said she had been told Soucy was struck with a black jack by Detective Manns when her son appealed to him for protection from a belligerent drinker.

Detective-Bouncer Manns had quite a different story, however. He explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his 8-to-5 daytime hours and absence of official objection made it possible for him to supplement his income by spending his evenings as a conservator of the peace at the 1405 Tavern.

Attempt to Eject Soucy.
About midnight, he related, Soucy approached an acquaintance at the bar and began quarreling loudly. After he had been warned several times, Manns said, he continued loud abuse of other persons in the place. When this had gone on for almost two hours, broken by intervals in which the detective's warnings prevailed, Manns said, he attempted to eject Soucy.

"When he held on to the door and began heaping abuse on me," the powerful Manns said, "I let him have it with my fist. I didn't hit him with a blackjack. As he was getting in his automobile, a police squad arrived and I helped put him in it."

The detective said Soucy threatened to have him discharged from the police force. Soucy's brother-in-law, John T. English, is East St. Louis Commissioner of Streets, and another brother-in-law, Robert Tierman, is St. Clair County Auditor.

TIE-UP OF TWO DAILIES ENDS
Strike of Printers at Everett, Wash., Is Settled.

EVERETT, Wash., Sept. 2.—Employees of Everett's two newspapers, both afternoon dailies, prepared today to return to their posts after settlement of a printers' strike which closed the plants Aug. 18.

Mrs. Gertrude Best, publisher of the Everett Herald, said publication would be resumed Friday. Leonard Diehl, publisher of the Everett News, made no announcement.

Printers will receive \$1.06 an hour, compared with the 93.3 cents prevailing before the strike.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Electric Bond and Share Co. and the companies associated with it in challenging the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, filed an appeal yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from the decision last January of Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack, which upheld the legality of the registration provisions of the act.

Among the 26 associated appellants are several of the larger utility holding companies, including American Gas and Electric, American Power and Light, National Power and Light, Electric Power and Light, and the United Gas Corporation.

The enforcement of the 1935 legislation has been held in abeyance pending a final decision on its constitutionality by the United States Supreme Court.

Basis of Appeal.
In arguing that Congress exceeded its power in requiring public utility holding companies to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and that there was no constitutional authority for Congress to regulate a holding company's ownership of operating units, the brief filed in support of the appeal said:

"The entire regulatory system is directed towards the public interest and protection of investors or consumers. Its object is stated to be to 'eliminate the evils' of holding companies which are engaged in business or in activities which affect or burden interstate commerce—not to regulate that commerce, or evils which affect such commerce, but to purify the holding companies themselves by destroying them, or at most permitting to those not destroyed a limited existence conditioned on absolute control."

"The jurisdictional definitions have no relation to interstate commerce. The act is directed against ownership of a particular form of evidence of title and its control by the owner. The regulations and the prohibitions are directed to the enjoyment of the property rights which go with that ownership. The objective is the destruction of that ownership."

Northern Securities Decision.
"That the ownership and voting of stocks of corporations operating in different states even though they are engaged in interstate commerce, is not interstate commerce, has never hitherto been questioned, but has been accepted as settled law ever since the decision of Northern Securities Co. vs. United States."

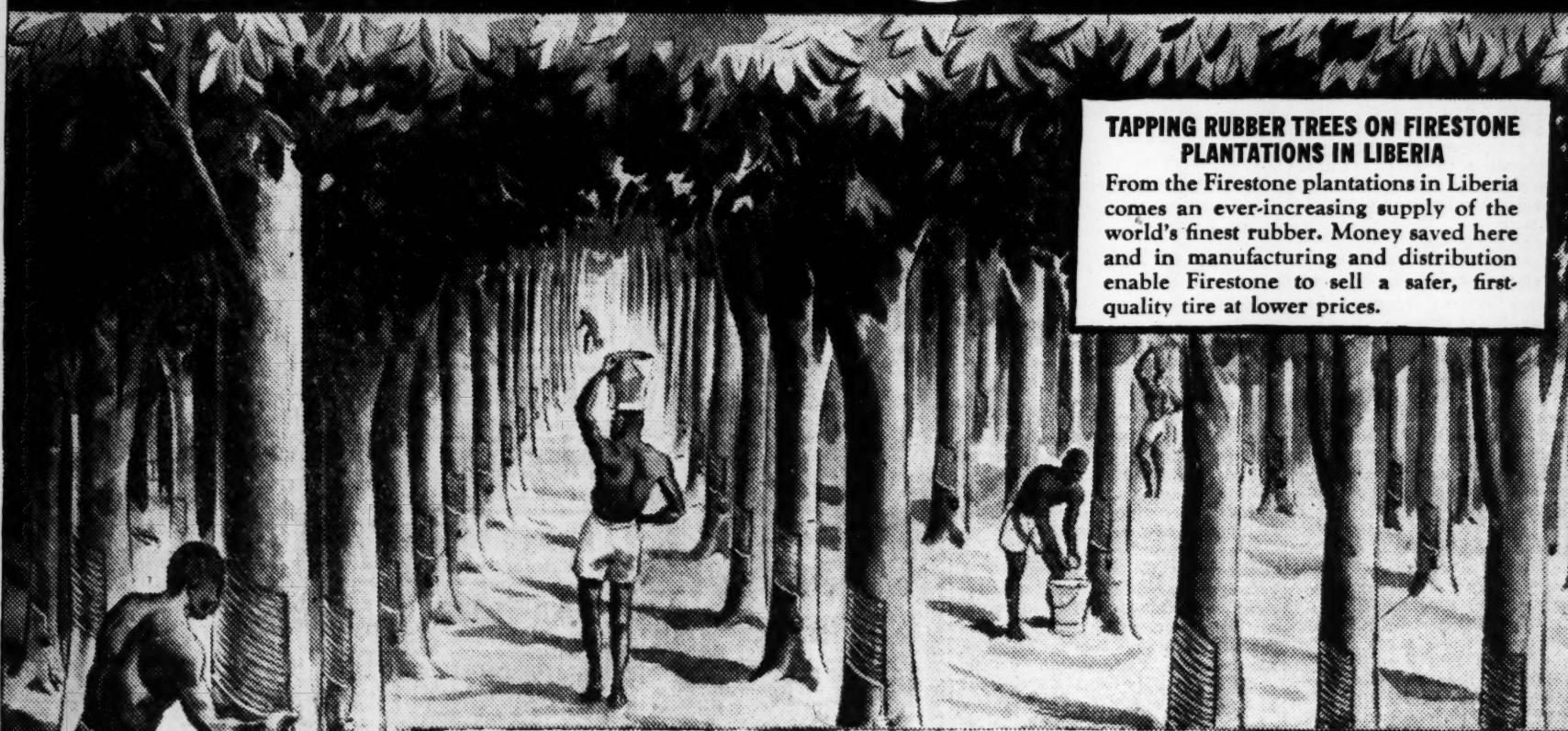
In his decision, Judge Mack limited himself to the validity of the registration provisions, thus accepting the argument urged by the Government that all provisions of the act are separable—that they may stand or fall individually without wrecking the entire law. The argument of the companies, that the court should pass on the whole legislation by holding it unconstitutional, was rejected.

Judge Mack, in requiring the companies to register with the S.E.C., left the other phases of the act—including the so-called "death clause," which would require reorganizations into integrated systems—to the appeal courts.

Ex-President Masaryk Gravely Ill.
By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 2.—Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia, was reported seriously ill today. He was 87 years old March 7.

A Safety Tip FOR YOUR Labor Day Trip



TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell a safer, first-quality tire at lower prices.

Here's why FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T take chances on your Labor Day trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping Process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because there are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra-tough, long-wearing tread.

You need all of these features to make your car tire-safe on your Labor Day trip. Firestone gives them to you at lower cost. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES! DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

Right is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.



Left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

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FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-20	\$8.70	5.50-18	\$12.95
4.50-21	9.05	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-19	9.55		
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	11.75
5.50-17	12.50	5.25-18	14.25

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	5.00-19	6.48

PRICES AS LOW AS

\$6.40

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Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

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Food Jugs, \$1.99 \$1.59

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22-49

GLASSES GOGGLES

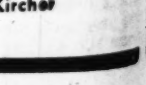
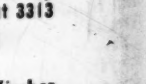
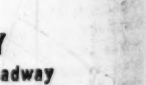
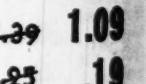
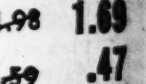
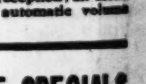
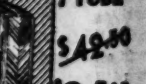
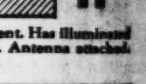
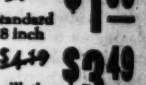
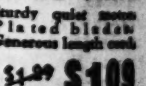
BEACH, Colored 49c 12c

Wear-over Metal frames 35c 16c

SPORT Tennis frames 25c 19c

Nickel frames 45c 29c

Dallas 95c 79c



WORK ON ALTON DAM AND LOCKS NEARLY FINISHED

Removal of Last Cofferdam Protecting \$12,887,000 Job Will Be Started Within Two Weeks.

PAINTING OF METAL STILL TO BE DONE

Barrier in River Will Not Be Closed Before Spring Because Flowage Rights Are Partly Obtained.

The \$12,887,000 bottom step at Alton of the Federal Government's \$155,000,000 "staircase" in the Upper Mississippi River has been virtually completed. It is the biggest dam in the series of 26 extending from Alton to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., in the gigantic undertaking to assure a constant navigation channel by creating quiet pools at graduated levels.

Removal of the last cofferdam protecting the work will be started within the next two weeks and will require about three weeks. The 1724-foot dam proper has been completed, except for the final painting of metal and the deposit of big stones on the downstream side to maintain the river bed.

The main lock, on the Alton shore, has been in use for several years as a traffic channel, with the gates constantly open. The shorter auxiliary lock adjoining it is 95 per cent finished.

Power bids on Sept. 11. Although the present contract, on which work started last December, does not require completion before Feb. 15, it is expected to be finished by Oct. 15. On Sept. 11 the Army Engineer Corps, which is the builder, will receive bids for the power, control and lighting system, to be ready by March 1. The dam will not be closed before next spring, because flowage rights for the 38-mile pool to be created are only partly obtained so far. Removal of timber and other obstructions in the pool site will start this autumn.

The chap who likes to watch a steamshovel or tinker with his son's toy train would have a dandy time

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52 EAST FOUR GAL. JUG, 95c

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330 Philco Auto Radio Comp. \$24.95

6-Tube RCA Auto Radio Comp. \$18.95

\$2.50 Telescope Auto Aerials, \$1.39

60c Auto Straw SEAT COVERS

SEAT PADS 29c 44c 88c

10-ft. Min. Saine, 79c

75c Lind. Mat, 39c

50c Lira Bag, 19c

Enam. Fly Line, 19c

Perch Flies, doz. 39c

50c Tackle Box, 29c

2-J. Cane Poles, 19c

100 Fish Hooks, 15c

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59c

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Lash Level Wind Reel

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\$3 Fly Rod, Split Bamboo, \$1.29

South Bend Fly Rod, 2 Tips, \$2.98

\$12 Heddon Fly Rod, 2 Tips, \$7.45

TACKLE or TOOL BOX

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50c Silk Casting Line, 10-lb. test, 25c

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So. Bend Fly Rod Spinners, ass't., 5c

\$1.75 Solid Steel Casting Rod, 79c

11-30 Temper Steel Casting Rod, 79c

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High quality jugs.
Porcelain lining.
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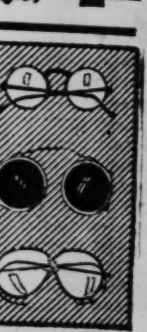
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Food Jug, \$1.00 \$1.50
Fruit Jug, \$2.00 \$3.00



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Attractive Premier
quality covers.
Washable.

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Colored 19c 12c
Lenses.

WEAR-OVER 16c
Meat frames.
SPORT 19c
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Nickel frames 29c
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Sturdy quiet motor.
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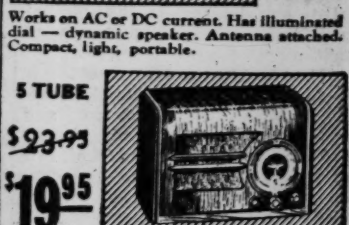
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Works on AC or DC current. Has illuminated
dial — dynamic speaker. Antenna attached.
Compact, light, portable.



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Get Standard American broadcast plus Police,
Airplane and Amateur short wave. Excellent
tone and range at low cost.



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SUN VISOR STD. .49 .39
GARDEN HOSE 25' 1.39 1.09
HOSE NOZZLES STD. .25 .19
FLOWER SPRINKLER .45 .11

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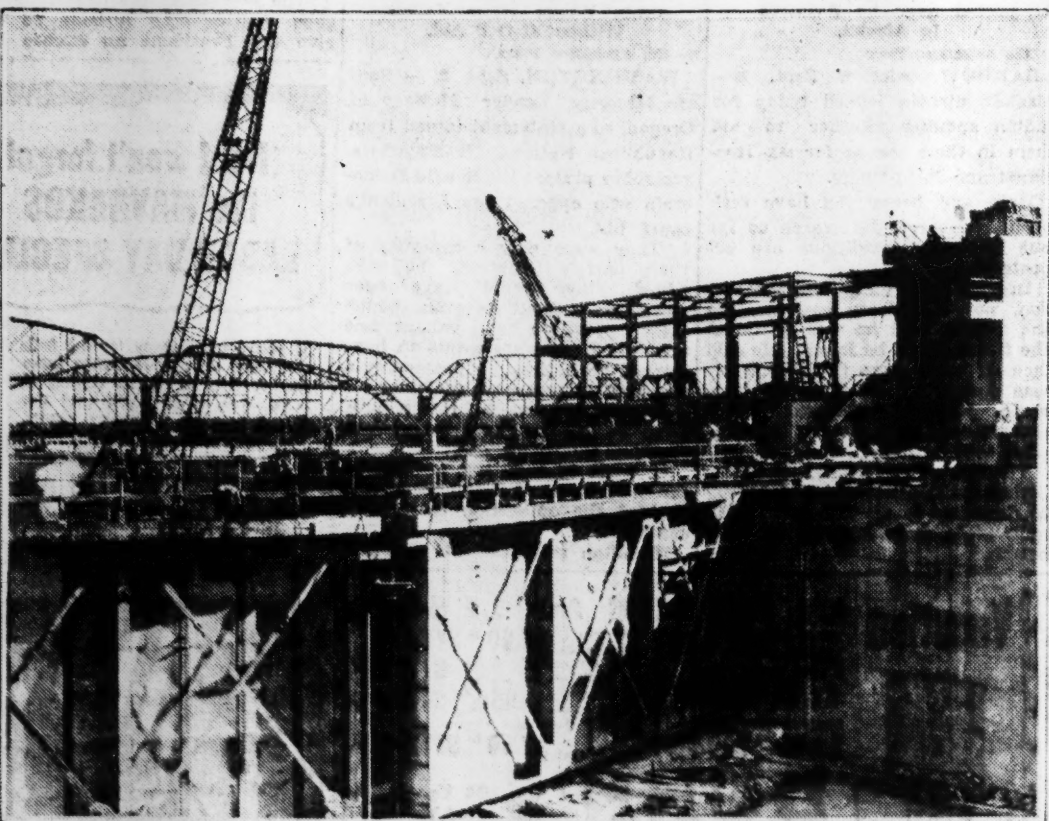
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Massive Steel Gates in New Alton Locks



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
LAST stages of work on the \$12,887,000 project in the Mississippi River are concentrated near this point—the upstream gates of the auxiliary or outer lock. The gates will swing back and forth quickly to admit anything from a motorboat to a towboat and barges. The high section at the right is the north, or Illinois, end of the dam. Next to it the power control house is being erected on the outer lock wall. In the background are the railroad bridge and Clark bridge.

at Alton Dam, in this last rush of construction. Tall gantry cranes swing, odd loads from the floor of the cofferdam, below the level of the rushing stream outside, and pull themselves about by their own cables. The great steel gates of the dam and the locks are marvels of modern mechanics. Powerful towboats puff through the main lock and speedy launches bob in their wake.

Steel-helmeted men perch in queer places for the last odds and ends of work. Happy-go-lucky fellows in seepage water to their armpits shift lumber for a mattress frame for the bottom of the river. A man in a mask, whose clothes are red from cap to shoes, sprays red lead over gratings. Clinging to the side of a lock gate, another applies aluminum paint; his face is protected against spots by a liberal use of theatrical cold cream.

Building of Control House.
Bricks are hoisted from barges to the power control house being erected high on the outer lock wall. The upper end of this wall is out of reach of the floating concrete plant, so two small tugboats ply back and forth to a mixer on the bank, in the unusual process of carrying the wet material in steel buckets. A dredge just upstream from the dam pipes sandy soil from the bed of the pool to the Missouri lowland in the last stage of completing a dike from the southern end of the dam to a railroad embankment.

The swing pier of the railroad drawbridge is encased in the lower end of the intermediate lock wall. From time to time this span turns, in a phase of the orderly hubbub, to let a packet or a towboat use the lock. Not far downstream is Clark Bridge, busy with highway traffic, which climbs at a dizzy angle against the sky to clear the channel. On the north is the hilly skyline of Alton.

The lock adjoins a city park on made ground next to the business district. At the other end the dam touches fertile land and the duck-hunting terrain of St. Charles County. Selection of the site was controlled by location of the piers of the two bridges.

Three roller gates, each 80 feet wide, and 30 Tainter, or lift, gates, each 40 feet wide, comprise the dam, being hung from concrete piers. The Tainter gates, which will permit passage of debris and ice, as required, are readily controlled and prevent accumulation of silt on either side of the dam. The roller battery is included to increase the capacity for clearing ice and debris. Normally the gates will be adjusted to keep the pool 25 feet higher than the river downstream. In flood times they will be opened wide to permit uninterrupted flow of the stream, as the canalization scheme does not embrace flood control.

Main Lock 600 Feet Long.

Each lock is 110 feet wide. The main one is 600 feet long, to accommodate long tows. Its gates are 45 feet high. The auxiliary lock, which will be used for all craft fitting it, because it will be cheaper and quicker to operate, is 360 feet long and its upper gates are only 27 feet high, while the lower are 45 feet. The main lock gates had to be full depth at each end to allow traffic during the dam construction. At present, besides the builders' boats, there are three or four commercial towboats passing through daily and several times as many small craft. There is and will be no charge for use of the locks.

To operate a lock, eight small electric motors are required—one on each gate leaf and one on each valve concealed in the water tunnels in the walls. These valves are small-scale Tainter gates. The water is not pumped, but is permitted to flow in and out by gravity to raise or lower the level in the lock. Construction has been carried out in four major phases. Work on the main lock began in January, 1934. Twelve Tainter gates at the Missouri end of the dam were installed within one cofferdam; the roller gates and four more Tainter gates in a second cofferdam in midstream, and the last 14 Tainter gates and the auxiliary lock in the present cofferdam, which is big,

including more than 12 acres where the river used to run. At times five pumps have ejected about 30,000 gallons of seepage water per minute for days.

The last dam section was begun under immediate direction of H. S. Pence, resident engineer in charge for the Army, last December. Working conditions have been excellent, only three weeks being lost by two minor floods in the early spring. Nearly 400 men are on the job now, about half the number at the peak of activity. Thirty to 35 per cent of the expenditures have been for wages, a factor which has not hurt the feelings of Alton merchants. And the amateur steamshovel watchers of the town have been surfeited at last.

College Editors Meet Tonight.
Editors of eight university newspapers will attend the second annual convention of the Jesuit Col-

lege Newspaper Association, which will open tonight with a reception at St. Louis University. Business sessions will be held tomorrow and Saturday. Schools which will be represented at the convention are Loyola University of Chicago, Loyola University of the South, Rockhurst College, Creighton University, Spring Hill College of Alabama, Marquette University and Xavier University.



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PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY CO.

CONVICT WHO WON RADIO FAME AS PIANIST DIES

Harry Snodgrass, Freed From Missouri Prison, Failed to Attain Success in Vaudeville.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 2.—Harry Snodgrass, whose playing of "It's Three O'Clock in the Morning," won him radio fame as a penitentiary inmate, died today.

In the Missouri penitentiary more than a decade ago, Snodgrass was a soloist on radio hookups, a national favor, best known for his piano rendition of his theme number.

Given his freedom and a vaudeville contract in 1925, Snodgrass was a failure. A personal appearance tour quickly ended in cancellations, and he came back to Springfield, Ill., his boyhood home, to play the piano in speakeasies. After repeal, he spent several years in a Peoria night club.

Snodgrass became ill Monday. A son took him to the Palmyra home of his former wife, where he died at 3 a. m.

BEAVER BEATEN IN FIGHT TAKES REFUGE ON FARM

A male beaver, loser in a fight at the colony in Groppe Lake in Western Jersey County, has taken refuge on a nearby farm and shows no intention of leaving.

County Game Warden Thomas Cummings brought the beaver and its mate from the Department of Conservation's show at the State fair and released them in the lake, where a colony of the animals have been living for a year. He expected the newcomers would be gladly received. Instead, the resident male fought and routed the new arrival, which fled with a mangled front foot to the farm of Frank Groppe. Its female mate also was driven

away from the lake. Groppe caught the wounded male and placed it in a barrel with food

and water. Recovering from its wound, the beaver leaves to swim fresh roasting ears and soft wood in a small creek, but always bark provided by the farmer.

CONSIDER THE AGE AS WELL AS THE BRAND



88 PROOF



Martin's 10 Year Old now costs no more than most 8 Year Old (or younger) Scotches

EVERY DROP 10 YEARS OLD

Imported by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York City

Martin's
V.V.O. Blended Scotch Whisky

"Come on over—our Labor Day snapshots are grand!"

TWO or three special "picture" days ahead—summer's last big holiday. Dozens of fine picture opportunities. If it lives up to the records, more people will take more snapshots than at any other time during the whole year.

So be prepared. Stock up with plenty of Kodak Film—three or four rolls won't be too many. And don't forget to take the camera. A week-end humming with fun and activity—this is your chance to save the high spots in snapshots, for the months and years to come.

Do it, and the holiday, with all its good times, won't vanish into thin air. Not for you—just use your Kodak. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow, you must take today. Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$1... at your dealer's.

For new picture opportunities—against emergencies—do you carry a Kodak in your car?



\$10

CRACK SNAPSHOT PAIR Jiffy Kodak Six-16, Series II, and Kodak VERICHROME Film

Convenient to carry... easy to operate—that's Jiffy Kodak Six-16, Series II. Touch one button—"Pop"—it opens. Touch another—"Click"—it makes the picture. Simplest folding camera. Smart 1937 styling. Pictures, 2½ x 3¼ inches. \$10. Jiffy Kodak Six-20, Series II, 2¼ x 3¼-inch pictures, \$9.



Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film— which only Eastman makes.

By next summer, she'll seem quite a lot older—look quite different. Use your Kodak now.

Use your Kodak this week-end—and you'll surely be glad, later on, that you had the foresight.

GREEN INVITES CIO UNIONS BACK INTO A. F. L. FOLD

Says Convention Will Recognize Them and Grant Representation on Basis of Strength.

THINKS DIFFERENCES CAN BE ADJUSTED

But, He Stipulates, the Rebel Organizations Will Have to Return Unconditionally.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the A. F. of L. would welcome back the 10 suspended C. I. O. unions if they returned without conditions. The C. I. O. unions have not been participating in A. F. of L. transactions since their suspension, although they never have been finally expelled.

Their return, he said, would be the first step toward reuniting the American labor movement, divided into two warring camps since John L. Lewis started the Committee for Industrial Organization in November, 1935.

If the C. I. O. unions took this step—and Green said he doubted they would—the next move toward peace, he said, would be appointment of a joint committee of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders to work out a settlement.

"I recognize that there would be many complicated problems to be solved," Green said. "The hardest of these probably would result from the C. I. O.'s recognition of dual unions in the radio and electrical and shipbuilding industries. Those unions never belonged to the American Federation of Labor."

Rival Union Activities.
"The Radio and Electrical Workers' Union (C. I. O.) is trying to organize the territory that belongs to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. of L.)," the Marine and Shipyard Workers (C. I. O.) is trying to enroll the workers who should go into various metal trades unions (A. F. of L.).

"On the other hand, we have organized textile workers, metal miners, ladies garment workers, and have chartered the Progressive Miners of America, all in territory claimed by the C. I. O. unions."

"There would be dozens of these problems, some hard and some easy. But I think there are men big enough on each side to make a deal," Green said. "The Lewis-Hillman, Matthew Woll and Dan Tobin, just to name a few—to solve those problems once the C. I. O. leaders decided to try."

"Let them come back without conditions and take their places at the American Federation of Labor convention. Let them come back just as they are, with their increased membership. We will recognize them with their increased voting strength, and tell them to take the places they left."

"The issue of craft versus industrial unionism would still remain. But we could fight it out in the true democratic way within the family of labor—not between two warring groups as we are fighting today."

BREAKS JAIL



BERNICE KOENIG

GIRL STUNS MATRON, ESCAPES FROM JAIL

Parole Violator Seizes Keys and Locks Woman Officer in Cell.

Bernice Koenig, who was to have been returned today to the Industrial Home for Girls at Chillicothe, Mo., as a parole violator, escaped from the women's quarters at Police Headquarters last night by overpowering a matron and locking her in the cell from which she fled.

Bernice, 18 years old, was arrested early yesterday on the riverfront at the request of her mother, Mrs. Mae Koenig, 3705A Aldine avenue, who told police her daughter had violated her parole and escaped from the women's quarters at Police Headquarters last night by overpowering a matron and locking her in the cell from which she fled.

At Police Headquarters she was placed in a fourth-floor cell with Miss Emma Schroyer of Baltimore, Md., who sought shelter at the police department when she became stranded in St. Louis.

Miss Schroyer called for a glass of water about 10:30 o'clock last night, complaining of illness. When the matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Woody, took the water to her, Bernice was feigning sleep, but as Mrs. Woody approached her cell, Bernice Koenig leaped up and knocked her against a wall of the cell, stunning her.

Seizing Mrs. Woody's keys, she ran out the open door of the cell locked it behind her, used the keys to open a second door, and locked it when she had reached a corridor. She ran down the stairs to the street, taking the keys with her.

Mrs. Woody's cries attracted the attention to the desk sergeant in the detective bureau, around the corner on the fourth floor at Police Headquarters. After some delay he obtained a master key and released her.

CHILE URGES LEAGUE REFORM BE CARRIED OUT AT ONCE

Note to Geneva Protesters Against Delay, Stresses Need for a Universal Body.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 2.—Chile sent a note to the League of Nations yesterday protesting against delay in carrying out reform of the league. It stressed the necessity of consulting non-member countries before deciding on modifications of the covenant.

The note said this was desirable because the league should be made universal and the only possibility of obtaining universality was to have a league which all nations felt they could join. This recommendation was interpreted as referring particularly to the United States and Brazil. Chile said the committee of 28 which was handling the reform problem had met only once in the last nine months.

\$1,771,875 OLD-AGE GRANT TO MISSOURI

Social Security Board Approves Also State's Revised Plan of Administration.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Approval of a revised plan for old-age assistance in Missouri and of a grant of \$1,771,875, as the Federal share in the State's expenditures for aid to the needy aged during the current quarter, are announced by the Social Security Board today.

Missouri was one of the first states to have an old-age assistance plan approved under the Social Security Act, and has been taking part in the Federal-State program since Federal funds became available in February, 1936. The original plan, however, did not prove satisfactory in operation, and as a result of suggestions growing out of a study of the State old-age assistance administration made by the Social Security Board last spring, new legislation was passed by the 1937 session of the State Legislature.

Based on New Law.
The plan approved today is based on this new law, which created a Social Security Commission to

SEARCHERS FOR POLAR FLYERS WAITING ON BETTER WEATHER

End of Rain and Heavy Fog Expected Soon by Aviators in Alaska.

By the Associated Press.
BARROW, Alaska, Sept. 2.—Alaskan airmen looked today for Indian summer weather to aid them in their search for six Russian trans-Polar flyers.

Rain and heavy fog have seriously hampered the search so far but improved conditions are expected soon.

In New York Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer co-ordinating the search, said he was confident the flyers would be found. He said lack of word from them probably was caused by disabling of their radio. Experienced Alaskan pilots also think at least some of the Russians will be found alive.

The trans-Polar plane, piloted by Sigismund Levanevsky, disappeared 20 days ago in an attempted 4000-mile flight from Moscow to Fairbanks.

On the basis of its new legislation, Missouri has also prepared and recently submitted to the Social Security Board a plan for participation in the Social Security Act's provision for aid to dependent children.

About 75,000 needy old persons are now receiving assistance from Federal and State funds in Missouri, according to September estimates based on reports for previous months. The Federal grant to the State of \$1,771,875, approved today, covers the period from July 1 through Sept. 30.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM CREDIT FOR DEFEAT OF COURT BILL

McNary and Hamilton Say Democrats Would Have Failed Without G. O. P. Aid.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Senate Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, in a statement issued from Republican National Headquarters, yesterday praised the Senate Democrats who opposed the President's court bill.

"They were only a minority of their party's Senators," he said, adding, "they would have been powerless without us even though their opposition was valiant and unyielding. We are proud to have worked with them in preserving a free and independent judiciary."

Joining McNary in the tribute, John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, said: "I want to take my hat off to the solid ranks of Republicans who enabled the opposition to be successful."

Hamilton said that in the beginning, Republicans realized they did not have sufficient strength to defeat the legislation without "using our strength in co-operation with pro-court Democrats."

"The welfare of the country and good politics both forbade us to give the President an excuse to reduce the fight to the level of partisanship," Hamilton said.

"He tried to do it anyway but was unable to raise the smoke screen of partisan opposition and put his scheme over on the people by an appeal to blind party loyalty."

NO, I WON'T FORGET THE MAVRAKOS LABOR DAY SPECIAL

If you're going away for the holiday, take along a Mavrakos Labor Day Special. If you're staying at home, then surely you'll want this fine assortment of choice sweets.

The Mavrakos Labor Day Special is a big two-pound box filled with quality candies made by the Mavrakos way. Two-pound assortment.

For Mail Orders Address 4709 Delmar Blvd.

At the 6 Sweetest Spots in Town

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

A SIMPLE, EASY CONTEST FOR EVERYBODY! QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS IN PRIZES!

No Brain Twisting! No Digging into Encyclopedias and Dictionaries!

- 1000 PRIZES TOTALING \$250,000.00
- 1st Prize \$100,000.00
- 2nd Prize \$50,000.00
- 3rd Prize \$25,000.00
- 4th Prize \$10,000.00
- 5th Prize \$5,000.00
- 6th Prize \$5,000.00
- 7th Prize \$5,000.00
- 8th Prize \$2,500.00
- 9th Prize \$2,500.00
- 3 Prizes \$1,000.00 each \$3,000.00
- 10 Prizes \$500.00 each \$5,000.00
- 28 Prizes \$250.00 each \$7,000.00
- 50 Prizes \$100.00 each \$5,000.00
- One Hundred Prizes \$50.00 each \$5,000.00
- Eight Hundred Prizes \$25.00 each \$20,000.00
- A GRAND TOTAL OF \$250,000.00
- (Accompany your answers each week with 3 Old Gold wrappers or facsimiles in accordance with Official Rules.)



FRESH! in ANY climate

You can't buy a stale Old Gold. That extra jacket of Cellophane brings you Old Gold's prize crop tobacco in the pink of smoking condition.

THIS NEW OLD GOLD Contest is truly YOUR opportunity to get rich for life.

It is a contest for everybody—a contest in which any man or woman, who can read and write can enter happily and enthusiastically.

Nothing hard. Nothing complicated. No digging through dictionaries and encyclopedias. Here is a contest that will take just a few moments of your time, and you will get many a smile and chuckle as you proceed.

Literally, you can smile your way through this contest. All you do to win \$100,000, \$50,000, \$25,000 or any of 1,000 prizes which total \$250,000 is to enjoy a group of interesting cartoons.

Here's How You Win

In this contest there are 45 cartoons, 3 cartoons comprising each week's Series. Right now you can get FREE, anywhere cigarettes are sold, an OLD GOLD Contest Bulletin which contains the first 12 cartoons.

All of the cartoons are similar to the SAMPLE CARTOON shown at the right. All you do is supply the remark, or reply or conversation for the empty balloon. Anybody can do it. Anybody can write 12 words (or less) in reply to what is being said in the balloon.

Your own everyday words, your own normal conversation, your own ideas, your own point of view—that's all you need in order to compete in this contest and give yourself the opportunity to be rich for life.

A Friend-Making Enterprise For Double-Mellow Old Golds

This contest is a great friend-making move on the part of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS. The contest gives you a chance to win a fortune. It gives OLD GOLDS a chance to win you as another one of its millions of loyal friends.

We hope thousands of smokers will learn to like OLD GOLDS through this contest. But it isn't necessary to make a purchase in order to enter. The rules provide that facsimiles may be sent in instead of the regular OLD GOLD yellow package wrapper.

Get Your Cartoons Today! Free! Anywhere Cigarettes Are Sold

Decide to enter this contest today. Go to any store where cigarettes are sold and ask for the FREE OLD GOLD Contest Bulletin. In a few minutes you can fill in the ENTRY FORM and thus give yourself the opportunity to win \$100,000.00. Do it today. That hunch is good!

START NOW! GET THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN No. 1 FREE AT ANY CIGARETTE STAND OR MANY WESTERN UNION OFFICES

If Local Supply is Exhausted, Mail Coupon at Right

THIS IS A SAMPLE CARTOON

(It is used only for the purpose of explaining how you can enter and win in this contest. Read explanation below.)



YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON

HERE is what you do to win in this contest. Just study the conversation in the cartoon, and then YOU SUPPLY THE REPLY FOR THE EMPTY BALLOON. For instance, in the SAMPLE cartoon above, Mary is being asked for advice.

Mary's reply might be: "Old Golds. They hold their act better. Nobody'll burn your tabaccoch."

Or, Mary might say: "Old Golds! Smokers seldom drop ashes when they smoke Old Golds."

Mary might say: "Get Old Golds. They're always fresh. They'll please everybody."

There are so many things that Mary could reply that it seems almost needless to give any more examples. For instance, Mary might very well make any of the following three replies:

"My choice is Old Golds. They're always fresh, always Double-Mellow."

"Get Old Golds. Their double Cellophane package keeps them wonderfully fresh."

"Either buy several brands or get Old Golds. Old Golds please everybody."

There is nothing hard about this contest. Almost anybody can think of dozens of things that Mary would reply. And it's the same with all of the Official Cartoons in this contest. Just study the picture and the conversation and supply your own, original reply for the blank balloon. That's all there is to it.

Under each of the Official Cartoons you will find suggestions to help you write the missing conversation for the empty balloon.

Get Cartoon Bulletins FREE at Cigarette Stands and WESTERN UNION OFFICES

Most cigarette counters and Western Union Offices throughout the country now have available the first Four Weeks' Cartoons in Bulletin form.

These Bulletins are FREE. Ask for your copy at the nearest cigarette stand or Western Union Office. If you can't get Bulletin locally, mail coupon.

OLD GOLD CONTEST

P. O. Box 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y.

Please mail to me the First Week's Official Cartoons (Series 1) in the Double-Mellow Old Gold Contest. Supplies are exhausted at stores visited by me. I enclose stamp for postage.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES IN U. S. FARM AGENCIES

Security Administration Replaces Resettlement Unit in Setup Under Tenancy Act.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Administrative changes to enable the Department of Agriculture to carry out the purposes of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act were announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The farm tenant act authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to lend money to farm tenants in order to help them become farm owners, to make rehabilitation loans to farmers for subtenancy, improvement and other purposes, and to develop a program of land utilization, including the retirement of submarginal land.

Wallace announced that he had assigned responsibility for the first two purposes—tenant loans, and rehabilitation loans—to the Farm Security Administration, which, beginning Sept. 1, will be the official name of the Resettlement Administration. He explained that the resettlement and construction projects of the Resettlement Administration were rapidly nearing completion, and that the major activities of the agency in the future could not accurately be described by the word "resettlement."

Administration, will serve as administrator of the Farm Security Administration, Wallace announced.

Responsibility for the development of a program of land utilization and retirement of submarginal land, Wallace stated, has been assigned, effective Sept. 1, to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Dr.

"Tailored Lumber" — Cut to You

PICKET AND WIRE FENCE
Red finished wood pickets, firmly woven together with 10 strands of heavy wire in full rolls of 50 and 100 lineal feet. Cut pieces slightly higher.

36 Inches High, 100 Lineal Ft. \$6.50

48 Inches High, 100 Lineal Ft. \$7.50

CENTRAL HARDWARE

111 N. 5th St.

FROM Suez to S

the pleasantest travelling

JOHNNIE WALKER

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Avrakos CANDIES

EVERYBODY!

ION ZES!

and Dictionaries!

AMPLE CARTOON

purpose of explaining how you can contest. Read explanation below.)



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FREE at Cigarette Stands

RN UNION OFFICES

These Bulletins are FREE. Ask for your copy at the nearest cigarette stand or Western Union Office. If you can't get Bulletin locally, mail coupon.

Date _____
Week's Official Cartoons (Series 1) in the st. Supplies are exhausted at stores visited age.
State _____

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"Tailored Lumber" — Cut to Your Measurements

PICKET AND WIRE FENCE Red finished wood pickets, firmly woven together with 10 strands of heavy wire. Priced in full rolls of 50 and 100 linear feet. Cut pieces slightly higher.	FENCE POSTS Round, natural cedar posts, 7 feet long. 2 1/2" 17c 3 1/2" 27c 4" 35c 6" 47c
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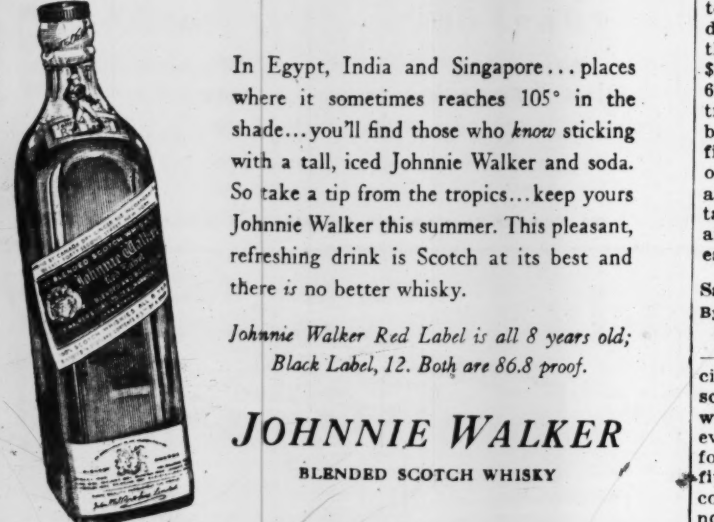
36 inches High, 100' Linear Ft. \$6.50
48 inches High, 100' Linear Ft. \$7.50

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111 N. 5th St. 1610 S. Kingdome St. 6301 E. Union Ave. 6400 W. 13th St.

FROM Suez to Singapore...



the pleasantest travelling companion is
JOHNNIE WALKER



JOHNNIE WALKER BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL TO PROMOTE HOUSING PROJECT

Measure Provides for \$526,000,000 Aid to Local Groups for Abolishing Slums and Building Units

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Roosevelt announced today his approval of the Wagner-Steagall bill launching a \$526,000,000 experiment in Federal-local slum clearance and low-rent housing construction.

He also signed the Senate bill authorizing a Government monopoly in the production of helium and changing export rules to permit its sale to foreign countries in restricted quantities for commercial or medical purposes. Agitation for loosening existing restrictions on export of this non-inflammable gas began soon after the German dirigible Hindenburg crashed in flames after an explosion at Lakehurst, N. J. Under the new act, no helium purchased abroad could be used for military purposes, and all foreign sales would have to be approved first by six Government agencies, including the War and Navy Departments.

The Loan-grant Housing Act, establishing housing authority, carrying out one of the President's campaign promises, establishes a United States Housing Authority in the Department of the Interior with a capital of \$1,000,000 already appropriated.

It also authorizes up to \$500,000 in Government-guaranteed bonds to raise funds for loans and an additional appropriation of \$25,000,000 for grants. Funds for grants, proponents of the act say, will not be needed until actual construction is well under way.

The Housing Authority may lend to public housing agencies up to 90 per cent of the cost of the projects. The local communities would put up the other 10 per cent. Loans may run for a maximum of 60 years.

Under an optional section, the authority may make outright contributions of 25 per cent of the project cost, with the President having the right to allot out of relief funds an additional 15 per cent to pay for labor costs.

To qualify for a grant, a community must be able to contribute at least 20 per cent of the cost. In such cases the Government would lend the other 40 per cent above the grant.

Loan interest would be the "going rate" of Federal interest plus one-half of one per cent.

The authority could make annual contributions or subsidies to public housing groups to aid in maintaining low rents. These could not exceed 3 1/2 per cent of the project cost, and their aggregate would be limited to \$5,000,000 the first year and \$7,500,000 annually for the next two years.

To obtain a subsidy a local group must agree to demolish a slum unit for every new low-rent unit built.

Cost of projects will be limited to \$10,000 a room or \$4,000 a family unit, except in cities of more than 300,000 population where the maximums would be \$12,500 and \$5,000, respectively.

Families with incomes not exceeding five times the rental will be eligible to move into the new units. This is raised to six times the rental in cases of families with three or more dependents.

MARKED RISE IN MARRIAGES
Increase Here in Two Months Due Partly to Illinois Law.

There has been a marked increase in issuance of marriage licenses at City Hall in the last two months, due in part to the Illinois law requiring medical examination of applicants, which became effective in July. Since then, 1,583 licenses have been issued, 461 more than in the corresponding period last year.

Until July 1, there was only a slight increase in licenses issued in 1937 as compared with the first six months of 1936. Reduction in applications has been noted by officials at East St. Louis and Bellville.

FRISCO ASKS FOR PERMISSION TO ESTABLISH TRUCK SERVICE

New Subsidiary Would Be Capitalized at \$100,000, Be Co-ordinated With Rail System.

The Frisco Railroad yesterday asked the United States District Court for authority to establish a subsidiary motor truck freight service which would be co-ordinated with its rail system. The new service would be capitalized at \$100,000, said J. M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, railroad trustees, who filed the petition.

In this step the Frisco is following the example of virtually every major rail system in the country, the trustees explained, and for the same reason that caused other lines to go into the motor trucking business during the last decade. While there has been a general decrease in freight revenues during the last 10 years, the drop has been particularly marked in less than carload lots.

General freight revenues dropped from \$82,217,512 in 1926, the trustees said, to \$41,458,780 last year, a decline of 33.3 per cent, while less than carload income dropped from \$9,463,932 to \$3,650,811, a decrease of 61.4 per cent. It is expected that trucks will regain much of this business for the road. The line's first truck fleet will be placed in operation at Joplin, Mo., almost as soon as court sanction is obtained. Service between St. Louis and Southern points also is to be established soon.

STEEL CABINETS

\$4.39

They're sturdy! Attractive, too, with grained walnut finish. Complete with movable hanger rack and receptacle for moth preventives. Lock and two keys included.

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions, Main Floor.

SAN FRANCISCO PAPERS FIVE CENTS.
By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 2.—Daily newspapers of San Francisco and Oakland increased subscription prices yesterday. Rates were 15 cents a month higher and evening newspapers hitherto selling for three cents a copy will sell for five cents. Morning paper single copies remain five cents. Announcements said the increases were made necessary by increases in cost of labor, material and taxes.

PARENTS OF 3 PUPILS KILLED IN TEXAS SCHOOL BLAST SUE
Gasoline Company Charged With Negligence in Inspecting Pipeline at New London Institution.

HENDERSON, Tex., Sept. 2.—Suits seeking damages for the death of three children in the New London School explosion March 18 were filed in District Court here yesterday.

The petitions, filed by an Oklahoma City law firm, named the Parade Gasoline Co., a Delaware corporation operating in Texas, as defendant, alleging carelessness and negligence and failure to inspect properly a connection in the school building with a high pressure butane gas pipeline.

Damages of \$15,000 were asked by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Talco, Tex., for the death of their daughter, Iva Joe Smith, 12 years old; \$2999.99 by Mr. and Mrs. Smith for another daughter, Naomi Jewel Smith, 10, and \$2999.99 by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bunting of the London community for their daughter, Naomi Bunting, 18.

Lives of hundreds of children and teachers were lost in the explosion.

Postoffice Clerks' Nominations.
By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 2.—John J. Barrett of New York was nominated without opposition last night to succeed himself as president of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks. The election will be held today. James T. O'Malley, St. Louis, was nominated for first vice-president.

MISSOURI WPA ROLLS CUT TO LESS THAN HALF OF PEAK
48,000 Total by Sept. 15 Compared to 102,500 Top Lead Last November.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—The State WPA rolls will be reduced to 49,000 jobs by Sept. 15, or less than half of its 102,500 peak of last November, Administrator Matthew S. Murray announced today.

Murray attributed the falling off in workers in the last two months principally to the absorption of men and women in private industry. On July 1, the WPA rolls listed about 65,000 workers in Missouri, as compared with 50,200 this week.

Eccles' Daughter Wed.
By the Associated Press. OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 2.—Miss Eleanor May Eccles, only daughter of the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Marriner Eccles, and Mrs. Eccles, of Ogden and Washington, was married here last night to Harold J. Steele of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Steele of Idaho Falls, Idaho. A. E. Bowen of Salt Lake City, one of the 12 apostles of the Latter Day Saints Church, read the service.

Adams COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS

Exclusive Agents
Yowman and Erbe
Steel Desks
Steel Files
and Supplies

412-414 N. 5th St. MAin 2215
512-14 N. 5th St.

NEW STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BE LEATHER-PERFECT "SADDLE FLATS"

with distinctive Neuman Seal handbags

\$2.98

Unusual to find at this low price... and here's a collection thrilling in its variety and smartness. Roomy Bags of Neumann Seal skin, one of the season's most popular leathers. Many of them equipped with zip-slide pockets. Top handles, pouch and envelope styles. In black and brown. Exclusively here!

- A—Roomy, tailored Handbag with concealed slide fastener at top.
- B—Envelope Bag with gold-tone chain handle.
- C—Tailored style with concealed zip-slide top.
- D—Top-handled Bag of rigid-frame type.
- E—Rigid-frame Bag with three separate compartments... very spacious.

Initials extra, 50c to \$1
Handbags—Main Floor.

WALTHAM WRIST WATCHES

four special groups of famed

Men's Wrist Watches
Round cases, yellow gold color, with steel backs. Dependable 17-jewel Waltham movement. With leather strap. ——— **\$19.45**

Men's 21-Jewel Walthams
This excellent time-keeper in gold-colored round cases, stainless steel backs, with fancy dials. Complete with leather strap ——— **\$21.45**

Women's Novelty Watches
Attractive shapes in gold-colored cases, complete with cordelette band. Stainless steel backs. With Waltham 9-jewel movement ——— **\$18.45**

Women's 17-Jewel Watches
A faithful Waltham movement encased in beautiful gold-colored cases, stainless steel backs, complete with cordelette band ——— **\$24.50**
Jewelry—Main Floor

YOU'LL HARDLY BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

MEN'S HANDMADE, SLOW-TO-WRINKLE

NECK TIES
Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50
85c

Men should dash in for these! American and European silks... baratheas, charvet, satin, faille, mogadors reps, grograins, dozens of others... every one with the luxurious feel of fine neckwear!
Main Floor

FRIDAY ONLY Men's Fancy SOCKS
regularly 25c
6 Pr. \$1

New fall colors and fancy patterns. All with reinforced toes and heels. Black, navy, cord, gray. 10 to 12.
Men's Hosiery—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OBBER'S
IT TALL
UGS
98

\$115.00
8.3x10.6-Ft.
Anglo-Persians
\$87.98

al Savings!
23.00 11.3x15-Foot — \$185.75
83.59 9x15-Foot — \$148.75
220.00 8x18-Foot — \$178.75

rtains!

OCK REDUCED

4.50
Marquisette
Swag Curtains
\$3.98 regularly! And surely a
buy at \$4.50. Marquisette in
swag style, half fringe 70-inch
width each side. Cream, ecru.

Dean Says His Arm
IS STILL AILING
Dizzy Dean, once the most de-
pendable Cardinal pitcher, now on
the sidelines with a burstitis of his
right shoulder, plans a visit to Dr.
Robert F. Hyland, the club physi-
cian, for further treatment of the
condition.
Dean tried out his arm yesterday
at Sportsman's Park and, after
tossing a few balls, announced that
he could find no improvement that
it still hurt. Dizzy was sent home
by Manager Frankie Frisch recent-
ly and the pitcher was ordered to
rest his arm for a few days.
Elverson Named Coach.
Low Elverson, former quar-
terback star at Penn, has been named
freshman football coach at Swarth-
more.

GIANTS BEAT CARDS IN TENTH, 5-4

Athletics 5, Browns 2, After Seven Innings; Hayes Hits Homer

By James M. Gould.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 2.—In the final game of the cur-
rent "cellar series" between the Browns and the Athletics today, the
pitchers were Jim Walkup for the Browns and Harry Kelley for the
Mackmen.

Harry Davis returned to first
base for the Browns and John Bark-
ley, a rookie from the Meridian club
of the Southwestern League, played
second base, with Ben Huffman
catching.
The attendance was estimated at
100,000.

McKowan and Quinn were the
umpires.
The game:
FIRST INNING — ATHLETICS —
Moses fouled to Davis. Finney
fled to Vosmik. Werber grounded
to Davis.
BROWNS — Peters threw out
Davis. West singled to right. Vos-
mik hit into a double play, Peters
to Newsome to Finney.

SECOND INNING — ATHLETICS —
Walkup threw out Johnson. Carey
threw out Hill. Hayes hit into the
left center seats for a home run.
Peters struck out. **ONE RUN.**
BROWNS — Clift rolled to Fin-
ney. Bell singled past second. Huff-
man doubled to right center, scor-
ing Bell. Barkley lined to Moses.
Werber threw out Carey. **ONE**
RUN.

THIRD INNING — ATHLETICS —
Newsome walked. Kelley popped to
Davis. Barkley threw out Moses.
Finney doubled to left-center, scor-
ing Newsome. Werber singled to
center. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS — Walkup singled to
center. Davis fled to Hill. West
forced Walkup, Peters to Newsome.
Vosmik singled to right, sending
West to third. Clift forced Vosmik,
Werber to Peters.

FOURTH INNING — ATHLETICS —
Johnson fled deep to Vosmik. Walkup
threw out Hill. Hayes was called
out on strikes.

BROWNS — Bell grounded to Pe-
ters. Huffman fled to Hill. Bark-
ley walked. Barkley stole second.
Carey singled to center, scor-
ing Barkley. Walkup singled to cen-
ter. Carey stopping at second. The
bases were filled after Davis singled
off Kelley's glove. Kelley threw
out West. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH INNING — ATHLETICS —
Peters singled to deep short. Newsome
sacrificed. Walkup to Davis. Kelley
fled to Davis. Moses was pur-
posely passed. Finney beat out a
hit to Carey, filling the bases.
Werber doubled to right, scoring
Peters, Moses and Finney and Wer-
ber took third on the throw home.
Werber was out trying to steal
home. Walkup to Huffman. **THREE**
RUNS.

BROWNS — Vosmik grounded to
Newsome. Clift popped to New-
some. Bell singled to right. Huff-
man fled to Moses. Moses was
purposely passed. Finney beat out a
hit to Carey, filling the bases.
Werber doubled to right, scoring
Peters, Moses and Finney and Wer-
ber took third on the throw home.
Werber was out trying to steal
home. Walkup to Huffman. **THREE**
RUNS.

SIXTH INNING — ATHLETICS —
Johnson singled to left center. Hill
walked. Hayes struck out. Peters
hit into a double play, Carey to
Barkley to Davis.

BROWNS — Vosmik grounded to
Newsome. Clift popped to New-
some. Bell singled to right. Huff-
man fled to Moses. Moses was
purposely passed. Finney beat out a
hit to Carey, filling the bases.
Werber doubled to right, scoring
Peters, Moses and Finney and Wer-
ber took third on the throw home.
Werber was out trying to steal
home. Walkup to Huffman. **THREE**
RUNS.

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walked. Hayes struck out. Peters
hit into a double play, Carey to
Barkley to Davis.

United States Athlete Setting World Record



Ben Johnson, American Negro, shown sprinting to victory and a new world record of 10.2 seconds in the 100-meter dash which featured the international games at Colombes Stadium, Paris, France, on Aug. 22. The previous accepted record was 10.3. Eight nations were represented in the meet.

Campbell Exceeds 130 M. P. H. in His Racing Motorboat

By the Associated Press.
LOCARNO, Switzerland, Sept. 2.

PICKING up where he left off
yesterday, Sir Malcolm
Campbell, British speed king,
boored the world's motorboat
record to 129.4164 miles per hour
on Lake Maggiore today.

Finding water conditions fa-
vorable this morning, the British
sportsman, holder of the
world's land speed mark of
301.13 miles per hour, sent his
single-engine unlimited fly-o-
plane, Bluebird, twice over the
measured course to crack the
motorboat record he had set up
yesterday by a comfortable margin.

On the outward trip, Sir Mal-
colm traveled at a clip of
130.3479 miles per hour. Coming
back, his pace fell off to
128.4849 miles per hour.

There were only a few hundred
spectators in the stadium as this,
the most strongly contested
national championship for both
men and women in a decade, got
under way with a schedule of over
50 matches.

Dorothy May Bundy, husky San-
ta Monica, Cal. girl who is seeded
sixth on the domestic ranking list
and who is third on the foreign se-
ed list, wasted little time disposing
of Charles J. Carr Jr., a well-built
and classed youngster from Holly-
wood, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

In the men's division Jiro Ya-
maguchi, Japan's Davis Cup ace
who is third on the foreign se-
ed list, wasted little time disposing
of Charles J. Carr Jr., a well-built
and classed youngster from Holly-
wood, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

What amounted to little more than
a warm-up for stiffer competition
to come was engaged in by Hen-
ner Henkel, the 22-year-old German,
doubles partner of Baron Gottfried
von Cramm and ranked second to
him in the foreign division. He dis-
posed of Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta,
Ga., 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.

Frankie Parker of Milwaukee
and John McDiarmid, Princeton
University professor, were the first
seeded Americans men to go into
the second round. Parker in
straight sets, McDiarmid with the
loss of the first set taken from a
ranked competitor. Seeded No. 7,
he eliminated Lewis Wetherell of
Los Angeles, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Parker's victim was William Gilles-
pie of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.
Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Austin,
Tex., and Margot Lumb of England,
members of their respective
Wightman Cup squads, disposed of
first-round rivals easily.

Johnny Van Ryn, former cham-
pion Wilmer Allison's long-term
doubles partner and eighth on the
domestic ranking list, was forced to
retire, after dropping the first set,
Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Softball Final Starts.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Teams
from Detroit, Mich., and Topeka,
Kans., met today in the final
of the National Boys' Softball cham-
pionship series. Detroit defeated
Clearwater, Fla., 8 to 2 and Big
Springs, Tex., 3 to 1, yesterday. To-
peka defeated New Orleans, 3 to 2.

Baseball Scores
AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND
0 0 0 0 0 0 2
CLEVELAND
0 0 1 1 0 1 1
Batteries: New York—Pearson and
Dickey; Cleveland—Feller and Fylik.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT
1 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 0
DETROIT
0 1 0 2 1 0 1 2
Batteries: Washington—Deahong and
Perrell; Detroit—Poffenberger, Wade,
Coffman and York.

SECOND GAME.
BOSTON AT CHICAGO
0 0 1 0 1 0 1
CHICAGO
2 2 3 1 0 0
Batteries: Boston—McKain, Olson and
Desantis; Chicago—Whitehead and Shea.

FIRST GAME.
Innings: 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Boston — 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 2 4 0
Chicago — 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 4 8 1
Batteries: Boston—Marcum, Gonzales
and Berg; Chicago—Lee and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN
0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 1
BROOKLYN
1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 4 13 0
Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Hartnett;
Brooklyn—Hamlin, Lindsay, Butler and
Peipe.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA
1 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 5 11 15 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 1 8 12 2
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Blanton, Brown
and Padden; Philadelphia—Jorgens, John-
son, Passau and Grace.

ALICE MARBLE WINS AS U. S. TITLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.
—Alice Marble of San Francisco
today successfully opened defense
of her national women's singles
tennis title with a first-round,
straight-set victory over Jacqueline
Horner of France, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Marble was extended to cap-
ture the second in the face of
stubborn opposition by the free-
swinging French girl and oppres-
sive, steaming heat.

There were only a few hundred
spectators in the stadium as this,
the most strongly contested
national championship for both
men and women in a decade, got
under way with a schedule of over
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0 0 0 0 0 0 2
CLEVELAND
0 0 1 1 0 1 1
Batteries: New York—Pearson and
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1 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 0
DETROIT
0 1 0 2 1 0 1 2
Batteries: Washington—Deahong and
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SECOND GAME.
BOSTON AT CHICAGO
0 0 1 0 1 0 1
CHICAGO
2 2 3 1 0 0
Batteries: Boston—McKain, Olson and
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FIRST GAME.
Innings: 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
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Chicago — 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 4 8 1
Batteries: Boston—Marcum, Gonzales
and Berg; Chicago—Lee and Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN
0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 8 1
BROOKLYN
1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 4 13 0
Batteries: Chicago—Lee and Hartnett;
Brooklyn—Hamlin, Lindsay, Butler and
Peipe.

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA
1 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 5 11 15 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 1 8 12 2
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Blanton, Brown
and Padden; Philadelphia—Jorgens, John-
son, Passau and Grace.

Dizzy Dean Is Not For Sale or Trade, Branch Rickey Says

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Dizzy Dean is not for sale or trade, at
least 18 pitchers will report at the Cardinals' St. Petersburg training
camp next spring and if the pitching department measures up to
championship standards, the Redbirds will win the 1938 National
League pennant, Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager
of the St. Louis National League organization said last night.

"That's merely my personal state-
ment," Rickey explained, after say-
ing that no attempt would be made
to dispose of Jerome Herman Dean.
"A man named Sam Breadon might
have different ideas, and of course,
he's the boss. But as far as I'm
concerned, there's no chance that
he will be traded. Oh, of course, if
somebody offered me a remarkably
fine trade, I'd change my mind but
nobody is going to do that."

Rickey declined to go on record
in that many words, but he wished
to convey the idea that the market
for Dizzy Dean had been destroyed.
Last year there was a brisk mar-
ket, with the Cubs, Giants and Pi-
rates interested, but Rickey asked
for too much and found himself
with only Dean.

"Yes, we're going to concentrate
on trying to rebuild the pitching
staff," Rickey said. "We have
some very fine prospects and the
cream of the crop will report at St.
Petersburg. We have a good team
otherwise. We have a Gas House
Gang, regardless of who stays or
who is traded. That's the sort of
young men we develop and the
Cardinals of 1938, as I see them,
will be a fighting team that will
win the pennant if the pitching de-
livers."

The Table
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Including first game.)
New York — 72 47 608 608 608
Detroit — 70 50 583 583 579
Chicago — 70 54 565 568 560
Boston — 63 63 551 555 546
Cleveland — 60 57 513 517 508
Washington — 59 63 484 488 480
Philadelphia — 58 80 322 328 319
BROWNS — 38 82 317 322 314

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including first game.)
New York — 72 47 608 608 608
Cardinals — 71 46 603 607 603
Philadelphia — 62 59 512 516 508
Boston — 62 63 484 488 480
Philadelphia — 58 80 322 328 319
BROWNS — 38 82 317 322 314

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 7, Cardinals, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 5; Browns, 2.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 1-4.
Washington, 8; Detroit, 2.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (called after six
innings, rain; second game postponed).

Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Cardinals' Box Score
(9 1-2 Innings)
CARDINALS.
AB R H O A E
T. Moore cf — 5 1 2 3 0 0
Brown 2b — 4 1 1 5 6 0
Mize lf — 2 0 2 6 0 0
S. Martin 1b — 1 0 5 0 0 0
Medwick if — 4 0 1 4 0 0
Padgett rf — 3 0 1 0 0 0
Bordagaray rf — 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gutteridge 3b — 5 1 2 0 3 0
Durocher ss — 4 0 5 3 0 0
Owen c — 3 0 0 0 0 1
JOHNSON P — 4 0 0 0 3 0
WEILAND P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS — 37 — 8 27 15 —

NEW YORK.
AB R H O A E
J. Moore lf — 5 0 1 4 0 0
Bartell ss — 5 0 1 3 2 1
Ripple rf — 5 0 1 1 0 0
Ott 3b — 4 1 2 0 5 1
Leiber of — 5 2 3 1 0 0
McCarthy 1b — 5 2 3 13 1 0
Danning c — 3 0 3 4 1 2
Whitehead 2b — 4 0 2 3 2 0
GUMBERT P — 2 0 1 1 6 0
SMITH P — 1 0 0 0 0 0
CUFFMAN P — 0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS — 40 — 5 14 30 17 —

DRAKE OF "ALL-STAR"
GETS A "SATISFACTORY"
CONTRACT AS PRO
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—John Drake,
former Purdue backfield star,
signed a contract today to play
with the Cleveland Rams, youngest
member of the National Professional
Football League.
Drake, who had refused to accept
the first Cleveland contract offered,
said he had reached a "very satis-
factory" agreement after his bril-
liant performance in last night's
college all-star victory over the pro-
fession Green Bay Packers at
Soldier Field.

GIANTS—Ott popped to Mize.
Leiber singled to left. McCarthy
forced Leiber, Brown to Durocher.
Gutteridge threw out Danning.
FIFTH INNING—CARDINALS — Gut-
teridge singled to left. Durocher hit
to Gumbert, whose throw to Bartell
was too late to catch Gutteridge at
second. Gumbert relayed to Mc-
Carthy retired Durocher. Gumbert
threw out Owen. Gutteridge going
to third. Gutteridge tried to steal
home, but was out on a close play.
Gumbert to Danning.

GIANTS—Whitehead singled past
Brown. Gumbert sacrificed. Gut-
teridge to Brown on first, and as
Gutteridge was thrown out of po-
sition. Whitehead went all the way
to third. Johnson tossed out J.

SIXTH INNING—CARDINALS — Ott
threw out Johnson. T. Moore sing-
led off Ott's glove. Brown ground-
ed to McCarthy. T. Moore going to
second. Mize was hit on the head
by a pitched ball. Stuart Martin
went in to run for Mize. Medwick
was safe on Ott's fumble, filling the
bases. Padgett was out. McCarthy
to Gumbert, who covered first.

GIANTS—Stuart Martin went to
first base for the Cardinals. Brown
threw out Ripple. Ott popped to
Durocher. Owen drew an error
when he dropped Leiber's foul.
Leiber hit a line drive to left which
Medwick reached but couldn't hold.
McCarthy hit the right foul line
pole for a home run, scoring Be-
hind Leiber. Danning walked.
Padgett came in fast for a good
catch of Whitehead's short fly.
TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING—CARDINALS — Ott
threw out Gutteridge. Gumbert
threw out Durocher. Owen walked.
Johnson was called out on strikes.
GIANTS — Gumbert beat out a
hit to deep short. J. Moore fled
to Medwick. Bartell singled past
Gutteridge. Gumbert stopping at
second. Ripple fled to T. Moore.
Gumbert taking third. Durocher
threw out Ott.

EIGHTH INNING—CARDINALS —
T. Moore singled to center. Brown
bunted for a sacrifice and both
runners were safe when T. Moore
beat Gumbert's throw to second.
T. Moore reached third and Brown
second on a passed ball. Stuart
Martin walked, filling the bases.
Medwick also walked, forcing T.
Moore over the plate with the tying
run. Smith replaced Gumbert on
the hill for the Cardinals. Bordagaray
batted for Padgett and sent a short
fly to Ripple. Gutteridge fled to
Leiber. Brown scoring. Durocher
forced Medwick. Bartell to White-
head. **TWO RUNS.**

GIANTS—Bordagaray went to
right field for the Cardinals. Le-
iber popped to Durocher. McCarthy
hit into the upper deck of the right
field stands for his second homer of
the game, tying the score. Danning
singled to Medwick. Brown
threw out Whitehead. **ONE RUN.**

NINTH INNING—CARDINALS — Ott
threw out Owen. Johnson struck
out. T. Moore popped to Bartell.
T. Moore reached third and Brown
second on a sacrifice. Johnson
singled to right. Stuart Martin
forced Brown. Whitehead to Eber-
le. Medwick singled to right,
sending Stuart Martin to third.
Coffman replaced Smith on the
hill for the Cardinals. Bordagaray
hit to Coffman, who started to throw
to second and then changed his
mind and threw to the plate, but
Stuart Martin was safe when Dan-
ning dropped the throw. Medwick
wandered off second and was
trapped off the bag. Danning to J.
Moore who ran in from left field.
Gutteridge lined to Whitehead.
ONE RUN.



ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

GOOD FISHING CONDITIONS IN MOST OF STATE

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—Anglers who plan to take advantage of the season's last double weekend holiday over Labor day will find good fishing in most Missouri resorts.

The weekly survey of the State Conservation Commission indicates good conditions in the Lake of the Ozarks channel around Warsaw and the Gravois, Glazie and Nian-gua arms.

The lake channel above Bagnell Dam is in fair condition, with live bait as the best lure. Many good catches of crappie were reported.

The trout waters at Bennett Springs and Roaring River State parks are in excellent condition, the survey discloses.

Other areas where good fishing may be expected: White River in Stone and Taney counties; James River in Stone County; Black River in Reynolds County; Current River in Carter County; and Gasconade River in Pulaski, Phelps and Wright counties.

RACING ENTRIES

At Dade Park.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 113 Conny, 108 Resweep, 103 Paul T, 104 Guilfoyle, 112 Popular Vote, 113 Pansy Ann, 100 Windroos, 113 Temple Hill, 113.

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 102 Charmed Circle, 102 Blue Marvel, 102 King Tex, 112 Wazwind, 109 Lone Cloud, 104 Blue Blazer, 112 Sir Bijou, 112 Take Time, 112 Cacarina, 109 Dark Chick, 104 Pretty Susan, 109.

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Five Sisters, 104 Snow Star, 109 Jack Beyond, 107 Neoma H, 109 The Mayor, 102 Belle Florida, 104 Mission Clock, 112 Dreamside, 109 Beautiful Gean, 99 Flight Away, 104.

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109 Little Dream, 104 Through Fairy, 107 Mature, 109 Alina, 109 Royal Charm, 114 Old State, 109 Oh Dolly, 111.

Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 106 Marlie May, 111 Afrana, 106 Noralo, 104 Retter, 109 Jooney B, 111 Just High, 113 Oh Dolly, 111.

Sixth race, purse \$650, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards: 107 Spickens, 115 Golden Pigeon, 107 Arnoldo Actor, 110 Gold Meter, 115 Kate Green, 107 Novella, 112 Suncircle Ean, 110 Harmonizer, 102 Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 114 Glove, 111 Penmar, 109 Robert S, 114 Burr, 109 Lucky Amelia, 108 Sweet Guinea, 108 City Limit, 105 Davis Hill, 108 Kite, 109 Wassa, 109 Devilish Nick, 114 Crowded Head, 114 Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six and one-half furlongs: 111 Rure Swift, 108 Kbonite, 113 Maebob, 108 She's Mine, 110 Aub's Boy, 118 Polypah, 110 Rock Lion, 113 Dream Hour, 103 Windsor's Hope, 113 Linfor, 110 Hippo, 113 Flyashad, 113 High Mart, 113 Spanish Tish, 118 Rock Sally, 105 Second race, purse \$1000, Class C Handicap, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles: 133 Portman Home, 142 B-Barricade, 113 Lady Zella, 130 B-B Rebel, 132 Macolin, 137 A-Arbitration, 113 A-Argonaut, 142 A-W. Strawbridge, C. M. Kline, entry, b-H. E. Talbot, entry.

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 114 Noble Scot, 112 Rail Out, 103 Beginning, 105 Maeson, 106 Depend, 115 Wayward Beas, 111 Baby Lynn, 108 Memoirs, 111 O'Buddy, 111.

Fourth race, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 104 That One, 114 Dizzy Dame, 104 Droway, 114 Dressy, 114.

Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 112 Miyako, 112 Rolling Ball, 115 Maders, 113 Beldyders, 110 High End, 110 Mile Punch, 111 Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 115 Steepletop, 118 Rottio, 115 Nadir, 115 Chiler, 107 Viceroy, 115 Vaila, 115 Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: 115 Star Time, 107 Highmont, 115 High Time, 112 Cloudy Weather, 115 Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett.

First race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 112 Formax, 113 Beneficiary, 107 Right Lady, 112 Post Oak, 107 Open Up, 107 Stenographer, 107 Hi Ben, 113 Loret, 107 Sunflower Hall, 109 Maxwell, 107 High Minded, 102 Lasonic, 110.

Second race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 108 Sun Day, 114 Caravan Queen, 108 Gene D, 116 Maple Queen, 106 Sun Dove, 109 Re There, 114 Third race—The Keweenaw, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 113 Argonaut, 114 Pickle Mook, 113 Parlor Trick, 106 Gay Bird, 109 Little Clara, 104 Middlebrook, 104 Sunplay, 116 At Play, 104 Chance Sweet, 104 Mary Stings, 109.

Fourth race—Purse \$1100, the Center, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 107 Wood, 106 Superwick, 137 Asun Pook, 106 Sunset Girl, 104 Combant, 107 Swinebeck, 107 Groves Light, 102 Big Light, 102.

Fifth race—Purse \$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 112 Quil Jeu, 114 A-Bestack, 114 Samplish, 108 Erin Torch, 114 Ladfield, 109 Happy Torch, 104 Groves Light, 102 Deutch, 114.

Sixth race—Purse \$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-quarters: 109 Wilco, 103 All Age, 98 Sir Rose, 115 Reckless, 110 Ahaba, 108 Bounding, 107 Stipulate, 108 Ston Not, 101 Sandy Boy, 103 Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: 114 Pomposie Girl, 112 Manly, 114 Tracidan, 108 Even Up, 114 Aureate, 109 Zombia, 111 Dizzy B, 109 Last Romance, 109 Once Chance, 111 Kindcorn, 109.

At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110 Henrietta, 110 Rocking, 110 Goggles, 116 Jack Conner, 111 Pease, 107 Palatine Belle, 97 Hark Link, 113 Earlston, 111 Bal, 108 Crechous, 111.

Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 99 Lady Co, 109 Molly Greenock, 112 Sequoia, 113 Fez, 112 Mik, 107 Say D, 112.

Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 111 Tonon, 111 Prince Devon, 111 Free Forster, 111 Sagui, 108 Vetter, 111 Beautiful Bud, 111 Fourth Race—Purse \$800, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 Bourbon Time, 116 Star Star, 114 Park City, 116 Forever Prince, 114 Foster, 116 Jefferson, 114 Ho, 116 Inksp, 114 Gay Jay, 114.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 113 Crack Al, 113 Mere Frolic, 113 Napper Tandy, 113 Penble M, 106 Helio, 106 Imperial Salt, 112 Gold Sain, 112.

Sixth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: 111 Little R, 108 Brandon Prince, 111 Tobacco, 105 Palan, 108 Old Jake, 106 Autograph, 110 Porcellus, 105 Randolra, 109 Seventh Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: 106 Charlie Dawn, 114 Morris R, 104 Lookster, 103 Imperial High, 99 Collyny, 119 Tukle Oke, 106 Poirin, 110 Propagand, 109 Odessa Boy, 106 Phantom Fox, 108.

Eighth Race—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: 109 Leading Bet, 109 Porten, 107 Handsome, 109 Zulu Lad, 109 John, 104 For Romance, 108 Oriental Miss, 106 Garbar, 107 Odessa Clark, 106 Jodhpur, 109 Rustic Joe, 109 Imperial Queen, 99 Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 106 Wredonia, 109 Louisa, 106 Crashing Idea, 106 Courtney Lady, 106 Shoel Showno, 112 Florence B F, 107 Luckino, 106.

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 111 Full Up, 111 Sky Cloud, 112 Cherry Root, 114 Beaver Lake, 112 Hedon, 114 Springs Here, 104 Dance Princess, 114 Light of Gold, 114 Betty Taw, 114 Style Corner, 119.

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 111 Karkie, 111 Rere Ben, 119 Barto Julia, 116 Miss Spider, 111 Maderis, 119 Ann Joy, 119 Pat, 112 Fanie, 111 Fwa R, 111.

Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 106 Lynsate, 106 Trappene, 106 Mide R, 112 Ducky Maid, 106 Bank Nite, 109 Handa Down, 107 Fly Stout, 112.

Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116 Saxova, 110 Ottoman, 116 Barbara A, 111 Galeco, 111 Airline, 114 Maiden Dream, 111 Smuggled In, 116 Tornado, 111 Flary Glance, 106 Bur Lawaine, 114 Sixth race, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile: 112 Virginia, 102 Double R, 112 aTop Dog, 112 Seventh Heaven, 109 Perley, 102 Colonel Ed, 112 Mary Vito, 102 Odessa Girl, 102.

AT L. L. Kelley, entry.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: 105 Play Pal, 111 Shooter, 105 Royal Reign, 106 Frontier, 104 Lady Velvet, 109 Fum, 111 Flying Breeze, 111.

Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenths: 107 Bonnie Princess, 107 Witty Lass, 102 Bombastic, 105 Hour Zev, 110 Paplay, 110 Rex Equinus, 110 Bold Bid, 102 Wild Transit, 107 Guess, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

K. OF C. SOFTBALL TEAM TO PLAY IN KANSAS CITY

Ballay Council, Knights of Columbus, softball team, winners in 10 of 11 games, will go to Kansas City for a game Sunday against Bishop Hogan Council, which is leading the K. of C. League there. The Ballay team, managed by Tom Dolan, boasts a star pitcher in Joe Morrell. Members of the Knights of Columbus will accompany the Ballay team on its trip on a special train.

A. A. U. MEN'S SWIM MEET IS POSTPONED

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The men's senior swimming and diving championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union, which was to have opened today in the Burnham Lagoon, has been postponed until Sept. 10, 11, 12.

The meet originally was listed for early August, but was postponed the first time because a number of stars were on the way to Japan for a series of meets. The second postponement was made when the touring group failed to reach Chicago this week.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

(All City Tournament Games)

NORTH SIDE—Grubbs of North Side vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller of South Side (girls); Colts of North Side vs. Internationals of Maplewood (men).

SOUTH SIDE—Rice-Stix of South Side vs. Judge Sotric of St. Louis (girls); Bud, vetter of South Side vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller of St. Louis (men).

ST. LOUIS—Strook-Carroll of North Side vs. K'mers of South Side (girls); Southern Equipment of St. Louis vs. Jennings Pharmacy of Jennings (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Mar-Haas of North Side vs. American Exchange of South Side (girls); St. Louis Chapter De Molay of St. Louis vs. Wendlers of North Side (men); Krogers of West Side vs. Biswell of South Side (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Westing of Maplewood vs. Empires of Maplewood (girls); Chris Higgins of Maplewood vs. Corpus Christi of Jennings (men).

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

(All City Tournament Games)

NORTH SIDE PARK—Strook-Carroll of North Side 4, Gold Knights of St. Louis 2 (girls); Mills of North Side 5, Mercers of South Side 0 (men's game 13 innings).

WEST SIDE—Midwest of Maplewood 4, Hermanns of North Side 3 (girls' game 12 innings); Samuels of West Side 8, St. Louis 0 (men's game 10 innings).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange of South Side 11, Omaha Market of St. Louis 3 (girls); Independent of South Side 13, First National of St. Louis 2 (men); Pevely of South Side 4, Towns of West Side 3 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Miles of St. Louis 4, Grandmas of Maplewood 2 (girls); Kulte of St. Louis 13, Turners of North Side 0 (men); Amsters of St. Louis 1, Ely-Walker of South Side 0 (men's game 10 innings).

ED WIDETH TO PLAY WITH GIANTS NEXT WEEK

ORANOEURG, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The New York Giants will face the Eastern College All-Stars with Ed Wideth, Minnesota's great tackle, in the lineup. Wideth, a member of the Western All-Star team which defeated the Green Bay Packers last night, will return to New York in time for the game, next Wednesday night.

Two other members of the Western All-Stars, Terry Donnerlein, St. Mary's tackle, and Jim Galatka, Mississippi State end, will come East with Wideth.

Dale Burnett, the Giants' veteran back, returned to practice yesterday. The heat caused Coach Steve Owen to curtail the session.

ADVERTISEMENT

"Cushion" Your Face For Scrapeless Shave

New Idea Keeps Razor Edge Away From Skin

Most men have dry skin. There is no "cushion" of natural oils to prevent the razor from nicks and scrapes. Menstolatum Brushless Shave puts a "cushion" on your face to keep the razor from cutting or scraping bare skin. It keeps you cool and comfortable while shaving, and hours afterward. And... it gives your head more shaving life because it lubricates the delicate edge—keeps it from rusting and setting off.

Buy one of the big tubes of Menstolatum Brushless Shave and begin using it today. Shave with it for one week. If you don't get the smoothest, most comfortable shave you ever had, we will gladly return your money. Try this new "cushion" shave. Get a tube of Menstolatum Brushless Shave—at all drugists.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT TENNIS MEET OPENS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Play in the St. Louis District women's singles and doubles tennis championship will open Saturday afternoon according to an announcement made by Mrs. George Stemmler, president of the Greater St. Louis Women's Tennis Association, which will sponsor the event. All matches in the tournament will be played on the Triple A Club courts in Forest Park.

Lois Keene, former Illinois University champion, will defend her title in the women's singles. In the tournament last year, Miss Keene's sensational play enabled her to defeat Mercina Weiss, the defending champion in the semi-final round. Miss Keene won the title when she defeated Rosalind Werner in the final round.

Entries for the tournament may be given to Mrs. Stemmler, Forest Park, or Frances Jacobson, Grand 4013. The entry fee is \$1 in singles and \$2 a team in the doubles. The entry list for the singles will close at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The wheat market developed unexpected strength today with volume expanded considerably after a slow, indifferent start.

The trade was impressed by strength at Buenos Aires despite reports of rain. Wheat was 2½ cents a bushel higher and a fair ground scale higher and profit taking near the close ended part of the bulge. Private reports, estimated about 1½ cents a bushel higher, had influence on grains.

Wheat futures, 1½¢ to 2¢ cents higher than yesterday's finish, September 1.05½¢, December 1.07½¢ to 1.08¢, corn was stronger, 9½¢ to 1½¢ advanced. September 95½¢ to 96¢, December 92½¢ to 93¢, and oats 29¢ to 30¢.

After an almost featureless opening, the grain markets displayed some firmness in early trading. Wheat was 2½ cents a bushel higher and a fair ground scale higher and profit taking near the close ended part of the bulge. Private reports, estimated about 1½ cents a bushel higher, had influence on grains.

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SPATCH
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T OPENS
FTERNOON
Louis District
doubles tennis
open Saturday
to an any
Mrs. George
of the Greater
Tennis Associa-
spon the event.
ournament will
Triple A Club

SAFE DRIVING FOR LABOR DAY TRIP

Holiday hazards put
the job of safe driving on your
brakes... get a check-up
before you leave and enjoy
the peace of mind that safe
brakes give. We have the
most complete and largest
brake service station in St.
Louis.



ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Sept. 2.—The wheat market
developed unexpected strength today
with volume expanded considerably after a slow,
diffident start.
The trade was impressed by strength
and the fact that the market was
not taking near the close reached
at the close. Private reports, estimat-
ing crops about as expected, had little
influence on the market.
Wheat closed firm at 2 1/2 cents higher
than yesterday's price, September \$1.05 1/2,
October \$1.07 1/2 and November \$1.09 1/2.
The price of wheat is 1 1/2 cents higher
than yesterday's price, September \$1.05 1/2,
October \$1.07 1/2 and November \$1.09 1/2.
The price of wheat is 1 1/2 cents higher
than yesterday's price, September \$1.05 1/2,
October \$1.07 1/2 and November \$1.09 1/2.

WHEAT AND CORN PRICES HIGHER FINAL TRADE

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The wheat market
developed unexpected strength today
with volume expanded considerably after a slow,
diffident start.
The trade was impressed by strength
and the fact that the market was
not taking near the close reached
at the close. Private reports, estimat-
ing crops about as expected, had little
influence on the market.
Wheat closed firm at 2 1/2 cents higher
than yesterday's price, September \$1.05 1/2,
October \$1.07 1/2 and November \$1.09 1/2.
The price of wheat is 1 1/2 cents higher
than yesterday's price, September \$1.05 1/2,
October \$1.07 1/2 and November \$1.09 1/2.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Sept. 2.—The following are today's
high, low closing and previous close
in local markets and quotations received
from other markets:
WHEAT—No. 1 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 2 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 3 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 4 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 5 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 6 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 7 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 8 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 9 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 10 white, 100% 100% 100%

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Sept. 2.—The following are today's
high, low closing and previous close
in local markets and quotations received
from other markets:
WHEAT—No. 1 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 2 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 3 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 4 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 5 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 6 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 7 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 8 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 9 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 10 white, 100% 100% 100%

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Sept. 2.—The following are today's
high, low closing and previous close
in local markets and quotations received
from other markets:
WHEAT—No. 1 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 2 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 3 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 4 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 5 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 6 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 7 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 8 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 9 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 10 white, 100% 100% 100%

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Sept. 2.—The following are today's
high, low closing and previous close
in local markets and quotations received
from other markets:
WHEAT—No. 1 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 2 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 3 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 4 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 5 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 6 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 7 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 8 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 9 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 10 white, 100% 100% 100%

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
Sept. 2.—The following are today's
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WHEAT—No. 1 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 2 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 3 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 4 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 5 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 6 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 7 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 8 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 9 white, 100% 100% 100%
No. 10 white, 100% 100% 100%

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions
on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and
closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions:

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
STOCKS					
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
STOCKS					
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
STOCKS					
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1

Security	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
STOCKS					
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1
Am. S. M. B. I.	1	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	1

RECAPITALIZATION PLAN

Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A special meet-
ing of the board of directors of the Minneapolis-
Moline Power Implement Co. today called to
discuss a plan for the recapitalization of
the company, which would increase the
company's capital from \$1,000,000 to
\$2,000,000. The plan was approved by
a vote of 10 to 2. The plan provides for
the issuance of 1,000,000 shares of
common stock at \$2.00 per share, and
the redemption of 1,000,000 shares of
preferred stock at \$1.00 per share. The
plan also provides for the payment of a
cash dividend of \$1.00 per share on the
preferred stock. The plan is expected to
be completed by the end of the year.

EXPANSION IN LOANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Federal Re-
serve member banks increased their loans
substantially between March 31 and June
30. The Federal Reserve Board reported that
the total amount of loans made by member
banks during the period was \$1,245,475,000,
or an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the
amount made during the same period last
year. The increase was due to an increase
in the amount of loans made by member
banks in the field of commercial and
industrial loans. The amount of loans
made in this field was \$1,000,000,000,
or an increase of \$800,000,000 over the
amount made during the same period last
year. The amount of loans made in the
field of agricultural loans was \$245,475,000,
or an increase of \$200,000,000 over the
amount made during the same period last
year. The amount of loans made in the
field of consumer loans was \$100,000,000,
or an increase of \$100,000,000 over the
amount made during the same period last
year.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.
2.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry prices
as reported by the St. Louis Live Stock
Market Reporter, represent transactions
on the market for the week ending Sept.
2. The prices are as follows: Butter, 1 lb.
10c; Eggs, 1 doz. 1.10c; Poultry, 1 lb.
10c.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The National
Farmers' Union today announced that it
had filed a suit in the U. S. District Court
at St. Louis to enjoin the Federal Reserve
Board from enforcing its order requiring
the payment of a cash dividend of \$1.00
per share on the preferred stock of the
Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Co.
The suit was filed by the National Farmers'
Union, which is a member of the Federal
Reserve System. The union claims that the
order is illegal and that it is a violation
of the Federal Reserve Act. The union
also claims that the order is a violation
of the National Labor Relations Act. The
union is seeking an injunction to prevent
the Federal Reserve Board from enforcing
the order. The suit was filed by the
National Farmers' Union, which is a
member of the Federal Reserve System.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Sept. 2.—Mill feed futures closing prices
for local deliveries were: Standard
barley, 100 lbs. 1.10c; Standard corn,
100 lbs. 1.10c; Standard soybeans, 100
lbs. 1.10c; Standard wheat, 100 lbs. 1.10c.
The prices were 1/2 cent higher than
yesterday's prices. The market was
firm and active. The volume of trading
was heavy. The prices were 1/2 cent
higher than yesterday's prices. The market
was firm and active. The volume of trading
was heavy. The prices were 1/2 cent
higher than yesterday's prices.

WILL OPEN ANOTHER STORE TOMORROW

6-12-18-24-30-36-42-48-54-60-66-72-78-84-90-96-102-108-114-120-126-132-138-144-150-156-162-168-174-180-186-192-198-204-210-216-222-228-234-240-246-252-258-264-270-276-282-288-294-300-306-312-318-324-330-336-342-348-354-360-366-372-378-384-390-396-402-408-414-420-426-432-438-444-450-456-462-468-474-480-486-492-498-504-510-516-522-528-534-540-546-552-558-564-570-576-582-588-594-600-606-612-618-624-630-636-642-648-654-660-666-672-678-684-690-696-702-708-714-720-726-732-738-744-750-756-762-768-774-780-786-792-798-804-810-816-822-828-834-840-846-852-858-864-870-876-882-888-894-900-906-912-918-924-930-936-942-948-954-960-966-972-978-984-990-996-1000

THESE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

STAR SQUARE

SENSATIONAL STAR SQUARE VALUES

FREE SOUVENIRS

4-DAY SALE! 2-YEAR BATTERIES

10,000 MILE SPARK PLUGS

EASY CREDIT TERMS NO MONEY DOWN

FREE SOUVENIRS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
BANK OF FRANCE LOWERS
DISCOUNT RATE TO 3 1/2 PCT.

Reduction From 4 Per Cent in Effect Since Aug. 3

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Bank of France today lowered its discount rate from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent.

The easing of credit from the previous rate, fixed Aug. 3, was accepted in financial quarters to mean the Government was returning to a policy of easy money and no longer felt obliged to impose high interest to prevent speculation and the flight of capital from the country.

The rate on 30-day loans also was lowered from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent and interest on loans made on stock security dropped from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent.

The reductions, relieving business of higher interest charges, followed by a day the completion of Finance Minister Georges Bonnet's financial reconstruction program under dictatorial decree powers.

The bank statement for the week ending Aug. 26 showed that the Treasury has begun to draw heavily on the Bank of France to meet immediate expenditures.

Of 15,000,000,000 francs (about \$555,000,000) made available without interest by decree last June 30, the statement disclosed that the Treasury had taken 3,100,000,000 francs (about \$114,200,000) on Aug. 26 as compared with 1,760,000,000 francs (about \$65,120,000) the week before.

The statement also showed that the heavy outflow of gold has ceased and into a slow trickle. Reserves in gold and foreign currencies (about \$2,062,000,000) were 378,325 francs (about \$14,000) higher than the week before.

Western Auto Stores Stop & Go SALE

Special big
STOP & GO Tags
all over our stores show
plainly our Special Reduced
SALE Prices—items
shown here and hun-
dreds of others!

AERIAL
for
Auto
Radio
Perfect reception. Stream-
lined beauty. No
holes to drill.
Clamps to any
windshield.
\$1.19

WELLSTON—5907 EASTON
DOWNTOWN—811 WASHINGTON
OPPOSITE BEVO MILL—4740 GRAVOIS
CHEROKEE—2614 CHEROKEE
MAPLEWOOD—7301 MANCHESTER
NORTH ST. LOUIS—4007 W. FLORISSANT
*Open Evenings Until 9! Mail Orders Add 10%!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

AERIAL KIT
Complete
60¢
Value...
35¢

**10,000 Mile
OIL FILTERS**
85¢
Easy to install
Do it yourself
and save!
**FULLY
GUARANTEED**



King-of-the-Road
Twin
Air-Blast
Electric Trumpets
\$4.35
Complete!
19" long!
Move the
Road Hogs!
Load Commanding,
Penetrating

**Windshield
Wiper
Blade**
For All Cars!
5 Thick
Plies
5¢
Accurate, Compact
THERMOMETER
Vacuum cup
holds it
anywhere
19¢
For Car Refrigerator
office, home, etc.

**Stop-Rattle
DOOR
SILENCER**
1¢
on easily, quickly!
**Vacuum Cup
ASH TRAY**
9¢
Chrome top
Duo base.
Choice of colors

Better Bicycles for Less

"Western Flyers" Save You \$5 to \$10

Latest Streamlined Models—More ruggedly
built and more beautifully finished than aver-
age bikes selling elsewhere at \$5 to \$10 more.

• Safe • Speedy • Easy to Ride
• Easy Riding • Fully Guaranteed

Full size rust-proof frames.
Ballroom tires. New Departure
or Morrow coaster brakes.
Comfortable Truxel saddles.
Oversize ball bearings. Flashy
baked enamel finish. Exposed
metal parts heavily chromed.

\$23.95



**6 MONTHS
TO PAY**

**TRADE IN
YOUR OLD BIKE**
Let the old help pay
for the new. Bring in
your old bike regardless
of age or condition. Our
liberal allowance will sur-
prise you. Act now!

Complete
**10-Piece Kit
for Repairing A.C.
Fuel Pumps**
It's easy to
do yourself
Stop gas waste!
8¢

**Auto Top
SEALER**
Full 2 1/2 oz.
Seals and Patches
10¢

**Locking
Gas Tank Cap**
Prevents loss
of gas. Feels
thieves. For Any Car.
29¢

**Auto Top
DRESSING**
Full 1/2 Pint.
Removes, Beautifies, Preserves
29¢

**Chrome
Grill and TRUNK
GUARD**
For all
late cars
May Save
many times
its cost
\$1.05

**Auto-WASH™
CLOTH**
Dusts,
cleans &
polishes
in a jiffy
12¢

**WASH
SPONGE**
For Car, Home, Bath, etc.
8¢

**Steel
STRONG BOX**
For
Tools,
Valuables,
etc.
15x6x4 1/2
56¢

COTTER PINS
All Popular Sizes
Ass't of 100
5¢

**Fine
Drop-Forged
PLIERS**
For hardest
usage. Full
6 1/2" Length
8¢

**WIZARD
Spark Plugs**
Guaranteed for
10,000 Miles
Newest New Power Big
Gas savings. New time
regardless of name or
price.
Each
Set
Sells
Singly 29¢
25¢
MONEY-BACK
TRIAL

\$2.00 for old Battery
on a NEW, BIG 45 Plate
WIZARD
DeLuxe
\$5.45
Replaces 39-plate batteries; gives
25% more storage capacity than
18-plate batteries. So
batteries at double our price. So
high in quality that we guarantee
it 2 full years, with free rechar-
ge if ever needed.
ing it ever needed.
With winter at hand it pays to
have the extra power of a WIZ-
ARD DeLuxe battery that will not
let you down.

**Enjoy
TRUETONE AUTO RADIO**
at Our Expense!
Sensational New Models... Marvelous
Performance... Money Back Trial Offer
Let us install a Truetone in your
car. Try it out thoroughly. Com-
pare with other more expensive sets.
If after 10 days you are not entire-
ly satisfied return it and we will re-
fund every cent.

Outstanding New 6-Tube—
Compare
ably with average
set selling else-
where at \$30.50.
superior. Clear, all-speed re-
ception. Dual-purpose tubes. 7 tube
power.
3 Other Truetones
"JUNIOR" ————— \$19.95
"MASTER" ————— \$28.95
"ELITE" ————— \$34.95
Expert Installation—Small Extra Cost

Money-Back Trial GOOD-PENN
100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil
Bears official insignia
and permit number 224
One of the very finest oils in the
world. Oil of identical quality costs
twice our price elsewhere.
Regular 2000-mile quality. Will not
break down, resists heat and does not
sludge.
2 GALS. **\$1.34**
(in a sealed can)
Any S.A.E.
Grade. Add tax
15¢
Per
Quart
Plus
Tax
Use Our
FREE Crankcase Service
—Save 1/2 on Oil!

Save on Fine Tools
"Ebonite" Shock-Proof
Blender shank, 3-16x6 — **17¢**
2-Glass LEVEL
Light weight. Accurate
18"x23"x3/4" — **42¢**
10" PIPE WRENCH **57¢**
Size for all-round use
72-in. Roll-up
Steel Rule **19¢**
Full-Size Brace
10" swing
Hardwood
head, handle
drop-forged head,
hickory handle — **68¢**
16-oz.
Claw Hammer
Pointed
drop-forged head,
hickory handle — **29¢**
Gasoline
Blow Torch
Over 1500 de-
gree heat. Safe.
Easy to use. — **\$1.15**

Enjoy A TRUETONE Radio Save 1/2

Unsurpassed Performance, Tone, Quality, Beauty

Big, Handsome 8-Tube Consoles

With "Mystic-Ray" Tuning Eye. Our Exclusive
Acoustic Tone Resonator. Foreign and Domestic
Tuning Range.

Beautiful Massive, Walnut-Veneer Cabinets
As much as 5 inches larger than many
other consoles selling at twice our price.

TRUETONE "Dictator"
One of biggest radio values ever offered:
A Big, Powerful 8-
Tube TRUETONE **\$41.95**
for less than the aver-
age 5 or 6 tube set

TRUETONE "DIAL-O-MATIC"
The Sensation of the radio industry.
Just one flick of the finger brings in the
station you want. So simple even a child
can operate it. Completely automatic.

Compares with (and
even exceeds in many
ways) radios priced
as high as \$119.50 — **\$51.95**

Tone and Clearness; Power and
Distance that gives you an entirely
new conception of how wonderful
modern radio can be.

EASY PAYMENTS as
low as \$1 Per Week

The New DAVIS DeLuxe Safety-Grip
Saves you money 3 Ways!

1—COST LESS—Investigate our cost-per-month
service and make your own conclusion.
2—WEARS LONGER—Actual tests prove the un-
usual performance of this tire.
3—Runs SAFER—Protect life and property with
the new non-skid exclusive features.

So high in quality, so carefully built
and so long-lived that each and every
DAVIS DeLuxe Safety Grip is—

Guaranteed Two Full Years
Against All Road Hazards

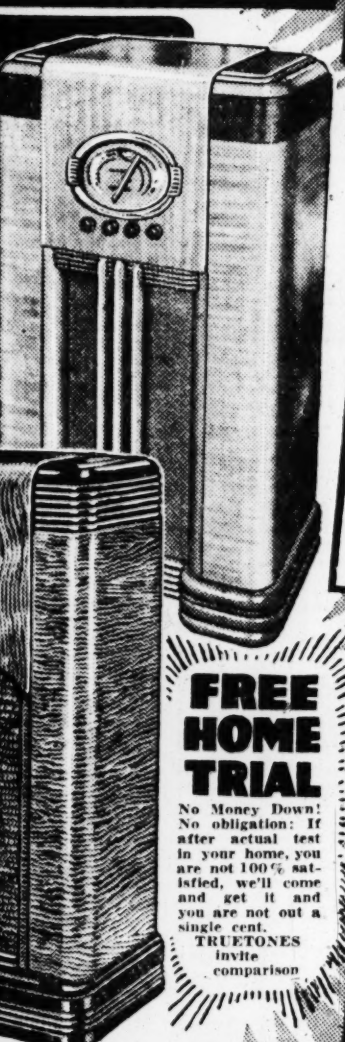
Regardless of the car you own or what you can
afford to pay for tires—it will pay you to investigate
DAVIS DeLuxe. They offer you more for your money
than any other tire on the market regardless of
name or price.

When Quality, Service and Satisfaction are
Guaranteed, Why Pay MORE?

Size	Tire	Tube	Size	Tire	Tube
4.50-21	8.05	1.19	5.25-18	10.20	1.30
4.75-19	8.55	1.19	5.50-17	11.20	1.55
5.00-19	9.20	1.19	6.00-16	12.45	1.70
5.25-17	9.90	1.30	6.50-16	15.40	2.65

WHITE Sidewalls — Slightly higher.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE



**FREE
HOME
TRIAL**
No Money Down!
No obligation!
If after actual test
in your home, you
are not 100% sat-
isfied, we'll come
and get it and
you are not out a
single cent.
TRUETONES
invite comparison

Comfortable
SUN GLASSES
Blue
Smoke
Finest
Quality
27¢

Full-Power
Flashlight CELLS
Full Standard size
and power
New
and
Fresh!
3¢

**Tube Patch
Outfit**
complete
6¢
12 sq.
inches
of rubber

**Deluxe
Extra Quality
THERMIC JUG**
For Liquids or Foods!
extra-thick cork insu-
lation and heavy earth
enware lining keep in
heat and cold much
longer.
Full GALLON Size
98¢
Specially
Reduced Price

SAVE on OUTING SUPPLIES
Folding High-Grade COT
Heavy-duty top. Triple-strength
hemp. 48" x 72".
Strain. Perfect hard-
wood frame. — **\$1.39**

"Fold-Up" CAMP STOOL
Hardwood frame. Heavy attrac-
tive colored canvas top. Strong.
— **27¢**

All-Steel Fold. CAMP GRATE
Rust-proof. Size 15"x21". Ideal
for any outdoor trip — **56¢**

Portable ICE BOX
Dust-proof. Rust-proof. Heavy-gauge steel
well insulated. Size 20"x30".
Holds ice for 24 hrs. use — **\$2.99**

Extra-Quality Vacuum Bottle
Well-insulated. Big handy
cup top. PINT size — **69¢**

Enjoy Your Trip More!
LUGGAGE
CARRIERS
Make more car
room, look nice.
Carry 200 lbs.
Fold, easy to put
on.
75¢
Others at low prices.

PITCHING HORSESHOES—Regulation size and weight, pair — 65¢

AUTO BABY SEAT
Comfort and safety
for baby. Ease of mind
for parents.
48¢

SEAT PADS
10x18", cool
comfortable,
durable.
Easy to keep
clean.
32¢

**VANITY
MIRROR**
File on visor.
make up while driv-
ing.
16¢

**WEDGE
CUSHION**
Size 14x14
In.
High quality, restful.
Leatherette, supports
back.
55¢

SEAT PADS
10x18", cool
comfortable,
durable.
Easy to keep
clean.
32¢

**VALVE
CORES**
Box of 5 — **11¢**
Choice of long or short

**Visorette
GLARE
SHIELD**
Does on Either
Side
Stops sun
at front
or side
37¢

**One-Hand-Control
Steering Wheel
KNOB**
Fits all
cars
Simplifies both
parking and
driving
24¢

**Hydraulic
BRAKE,
FLUID**
Full Quart
48¢

**Lifetime Quality
POCKET KNIVES**
Wide
choice of
styles
22¢

**CUP
GREASE**
Full Pound
Quality Guaranteed
10¢

**Fender
Splash Guards**
Protect from
mud and gravel
38¢

**Save on
Heavy Duty, 2-Ply
BIKE TIRES**
Thick tough, non-skid tread.
Two air tubes built in
"ACE" High
Pressure
26 x 1 1/2"
DAVIS DeLuxe R-11000
26 x 1 1/2"
DAVIS DeLuxe tubes
26 x 1 1/2" x 2 1/2"
99¢
\$1.33

COUPLER CLAMP
Adjustable to any
width bumper
45¢

**Chrome
BUMPER
GUARDS**
Prevent
crushed
fenders
and
locked
bumpers
82¢
PER PAIR

**Save on
Heavy Duty, 2-Ply
BIKE TIRES**
Thick tough, non-skid tread.
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82¢
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, stand unflinchingly with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Views on British Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY you quoted from the columns of the New York Times Magazine an article from the pen of its London correspondent, concerning legislation for settling labor disputes.

Sir Josiah Stamp was here a few months since and told something of the same law. He stated that the membership of the British labor groups had dropped from 8,500,000 a decade or so ago to 3,500,000 today, and that the reason for the decline was the prosperity of the British workman, who was doing so well he did not need organization. However, this statement stands uncorroborated by any British labor authority and may be considered an expression of opinion.

This British labor legislation was put over on labor by a burst of Tory strategy some years ago. Authoritative writers on labor questions in England say that these laws today do not by any means have the approval of a large part of the labor element there. It is apparent it is approved, however, by both the British and local Tories and will be utilized against the live labor movement of the C. I. O. to deprive it of virility and reduce it to impotency.

Some months ago, there was a strike of Clyde shipbuilders. These expert mechanics, the news report said, were being paid \$18 per week, and they had to strike to attempt enforcement of a demand for 1 penny (2 cents) an hour increase in wages. In an eight-hour day, that would mean 16 cents per day increase. Working 50 weeks steadily (which these workmen have not been doing), they would earn \$800 per year. Yet Sir John Stamp says that the least a British family of 3.7 persons can expect to live on is \$1970 per year.

Sir John Orr shows that the average height of the boys in the common school of Great Britain, attended by poor children, was six inches less than the sons of wealthier people. The undersized youngsters are those of working people. This authority goes on to show remarkable figures on health variations between school children of poor and wealthy families, including incidence of disease, etc., which shows that Britain's masses are in very poor condition.

The United States labor movement at times has been virile and active, but for years prior to the emergence of the C. I. O. had been dead on its feet. Plump, sleek, well-fed, pink-faced leadership has reduced labor to the Fabianism and innocuousness of British labor. The hope of the American laboring man and those who would work lines in working and voting together, whether they are members of the A. F. of L. or C. I. O.

Let Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis get into a ring and fight out their personal grievances, but if laboring men do not stick together, they will get the same result. LINCOLN, ILL. JOHN A. LARSON.

Party Labels and Public Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I CANNOT agree with a writer in this column who thinks the remedy for Missouri's political ills is to elect a Republican ticket. Party labels have nothing whatever to do with the quality of government. The situation will improve as rapidly as we vote for men instead of political robots.

Governments are not made good or bad by turning out the Republicans and electing Democrats, nor by changing an administration from Democratic to Republican. Everything is in the man, not in the party. A candidate's past record, as meaningless to the quality of his service as are the size of his shoes or the color of the shirts he wears. MARTIN A. DILLON.

On Majority Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME writers are now proving to the world that Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and others never really approved of the principle that the decision of the majority of citizens should be unchangeable, be the law, and govern not only the majority but even the minority. What they and these writers were and are really in favor of is that the minority's decisions shall be subject to attack and that the majority shall abide by it.

And, by the way, it is not just too bad that Mr. Roosevelt is so hurting their feelings because he doesn't hold still and be quiet while he is belabored daily after one of his measures is defeated and others are sidetracked? This man evidently is not a Democrat, for he does not know he is licked. DR. OTTO VIERLING.

Will It Last?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GOV. STARK and Attorney-General Roy McKittick are to be congratulated on their recent stand to enforce laws against slot machines and other gambling devices.

As a resident of St. Francois County, I am glad to state that the Sheriff has been "active," and there are no slot machines or other gambling devices being operated in the county.

Paul, in writing to you, said that the love of money is the root of all evil. Will this gambling racket cure last? Bonne Terre, Mo. CITIZEN.

AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY POLICY.

Shall the United States invoke the Neutrality Act in the conflict between Japan and China? That is the major problem of foreign policy troubling Washington today.

The Government is withholding application of the act, and the delay may be justifiable on technical grounds. The law authorizes its use "whenever the President finds that there exists a state of war between, or among, two or more foreign states." In the usage of diplomacy, no war exists in this instance, for neither Japan nor China has declared or acknowledged a state of war. But to the man in the street, the spectacle of armies hurled against each other, slaughter of non-combatants in bombing raids, destruction of cities and forcible seizure of territory is full-fledged war.

What would be the results of invoking the act? They would be almost wholly to the advantage of Japan, making this country in effect an ally of that country in its murderous aggression against its neighbor. The first step would be to cut off exports of munitions to either side. But Japan has huge arms factories, and has accumulated a vast store of munitions. China has no such factories; all its weapons of self-defense must be purchased abroad. Can an embargo in such circumstances be called "neutrality"?

The second step would be to invoke the cash-and-carry clause; that is, to forbid the transportation by American ships of a long list of raw materials and finished products. This, too, would react enormously in Japan's favor. That country has an extensive merchant marine; China, practically none. The consequences of these two steps alone would be a virtual embargo against China as it fights for existence, for the United States is the chief Chinese source of supply in many categories.

Realization of these facts is helping stay the hand of Washington. On the other hand, there are grave potential consequences if the act is not invoked. Shiploads of airplanes and munitions already have left American ports for China. Should one of these vessels be sunk or intercepted by the Japanese, a dangerous crisis would arise. To prevent that very hazard, which figured so heavily in this country's entry into the World War, was a major purpose of the neutrality legislation.

There are indications that application of the law cannot be long delayed, no matter what the wishes of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull. Japan has proclaimed a blockade of an 800-mile stretch of China's coast, announced at first as applying only to Chinese vessels, but amplified a few days ago to include the right of searching foreign ships. This is perilously near a notice that warfare exists, though diplomatic relations between the two countries have not been formally severed.

The present dilemma was implicit in the terms of the Neutrality Act. As we pointed out at the time of the original measure's passage, the act favors the nation dominant on the seas in any foreign war. England would be benefited in the event of a European conflict. The Spanish rebels have profited by its extension to civil war, for their Fascist allies keep them supplied with munitions while most foreign markets are closed to the loyalists. Italy was not materially handicapped when the act was applied in the war on Ethiopia.

The Neutrality Act was the result of a unanimous national sentiment to prevent America's entanglement in another foreign conflict. The motive was clear; the method proves to be a fumbling expedient. Whether or not the act is invoked in the Far Eastern war, there will still remain the danger of complications involving this country, through attacks upon American nationals, vessels or property. The conflict proves again the fact that war anywhere in the world is a threat against all nations.

This obvious fact was ignored in drafting the Neutrality Act. Perhaps, considering how collective security has broken down throughout the world, it is the only line along which action could be taken, though its failure is attributable in large part to American non-participation. But if a strong League of Nations, supported by the United States, existed today, the way of the transgressor would be hard, instead of being marked only by the formal protests and diplomatic notes of other nations.

A complete economic blockade of Japan would have been launched as soon as its troops began their aggression in China's Northern provinces. The United States would have done its part, and without danger of war, for even a militaristic nation like Japan would not dare to fight the world. By this time, Japan would be subdued, Shanghai would be intact instead of in ruins, the sovereignty of China would be safe.

Not through neutrality acts by individual nations can peace be preserved. Collective action is the only guarantee of safety. Perhaps a disillusioned and weary world will some day unite in that conclusion.

LESSON TO BUCKETSHOPPERS.

A Federal jury at Atlanta, Ga., has convicted four men and two companies for violating the National Securities Act by engaging in bucketshop operations, at a cost to customers of more than \$1,000,000. The system used, according to the Government, was to boost the price of an inactive stock by wash sales between the affiliated companies. The customer bought the issues at peak, or near-peak, prices. It was contended, and the companies would unload their holdings at the high prices, leaving the customers to suffer losses when the prices dropped, due to lack of buying activity.

In recent weeks, the Securities and Exchange Commission, charged with administration of the act, suspended Michael Meehan from the stock exchange for manipulation, and obtained an injunction restraining E. L. Cord from manipulation of securities. Cord and Meehan were charged with activities of the kind that were practiced with impunity in the hectic days of 1929 and before.

A few more such incidents will convince the bucketshoppers and market manipulators that they are monkeying with a buzz saw.

DR. THWING AND HENRY ADAMS.

Had Dr. Charles Francis Thwing, late president emeritus of Western Reserve University, not occupied an honored position in American life for his prodigious labors as a liberal arts educator and writer, he would be entitled to grateful remembrance for something he induced another to do. For he was the man who persuaded Henry Adams to write his famous autobiography.

Adams' philosophy intrigued Dr. Thwing; the idea that the famous historical scholar's achievements all seemed to be the result of accident rather than of purpose impressed the man who was to transform Western Reserve from a small college to a university

of high standing. He kept after Adams until the latter finally agreed to put his "search for an education" on paper. The result was Adams' historic chronicle of his attempt to discover the "lines of force" which dominated his age and evolved a social philosophy over which men with intellects had little or no control.

"Here's your old book; it's a rotten one anyway," read the flyleaf of the first copy of "The Education of Henry Adams." But that was a stern critic's own self-deprecating judgment. For a generation, it has been one of the most remarkable autobiographies in the language—one of the half-dozen greatest American books.

THAT STATIONERY CONTRACT.

At the request of 14 Missouri wholesale paper jobbers, Gov. Stark has ordered Attorney-General McKittick to investigate the letting of the State's stationery contract to the Graham Paper Co., which has had this business for more than 20 years. The contract was negotiated by the State Printing Commission, consisting of Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith and State Treasurer R. W. Winn. Smith and Winn are also members of the State Board of Fund Commissioners, and are under fire for the private sale of Missouri bonds to a Kansas City firm, by which the State may lose more than \$50,000.

Mr. McKittick has begun the investigation, but the State Printing Commission declines to hold up the contract, as the Governor suggested. Speaking for the commission, Mr. Brown says the contract is valid and the commission will stand on it, "all vaudeville solos to the contrary." Since Brown, Smith and Winn are elective officers, they are independent of the Governor. He cannot control their actions.

The paper companies charge that "the peculiar circumstances under which this contract, and others, have been placed year after year indicate an obvious intention to discourage and prevent real competition, as will best be evidenced from the fact that the contract has been placed with only one bidder and the bid so constructed as to prevent any intelligible understanding of what was actually required by others than the bidder who has been continuously preferred."

Notwithstanding the Printing Commission's refusal to heed the Governor's request to hold up the contract, Mr. McKittick is at liberty to conduct a thorough investigation, which should result in determining the fairness or unfairness of the award to the Graham Paper Co.

The incident suggests two interesting points: 1. A bill which would have made the Governor and Attorney-General members of the Printing Commission was killed by a Senate committee at the last session of the Legislature. Who killed it, and why? Was it killed by the same unseen hand that knifed another bill requiring the public sale of State bonds, which would have made impossible such transactions as the Baum, Bernheimer deal?

2. Why should the heads of administrative departments in Missouri like State Auditor and State Treasurer be elected instead of appointed? These men form the Governor's Cabinet and, as in the National Government, should be responsible to him, so that the Governor, in turn, can be held responsible by the people. Long ago, Gov. Caulfield suggested this condition be remedied, but, as in the case of other obvious needs of the State, nothing has been done.

THE DE VOTOS DIVVY UP WITH THE LAW.

George J. De Voto and his brother Nicholas figured only incidentally in the news the other day, but close readers found in their experience with the law's avarice and delay an illustration of one reason why the law and the courts lack some of the esteem which should be theirs.

George and Nicholas could not agree, back in 1924, on how much interest each had in the home in which they had invested their savings. So George hired a lawyer. A partition suit was filed to liquidate their common investment and provide for an equitable distribution between George and Nicholas, then the only claimants to the property. Ultimately, the suit was decided and last June the home was sold, for a net price of \$2456.

But George got not a dime of that money, and neither did Nicholas. Moreover, George is facing eviction from the house. Someone else owns it now.

What dragged George and Nicholas into the news was the suit filed by lawyers and others who had part in the litigation, to collect fees and expenses of \$2333. And if, as is stated, the defendant in the suit, one of the law's functionaries who is now dead, lost the money betting on horse races, maybe George and Nicholas between them can manage a sardonic grin. Our reporter confides that George can't, but he doesn't know about Nicholas.

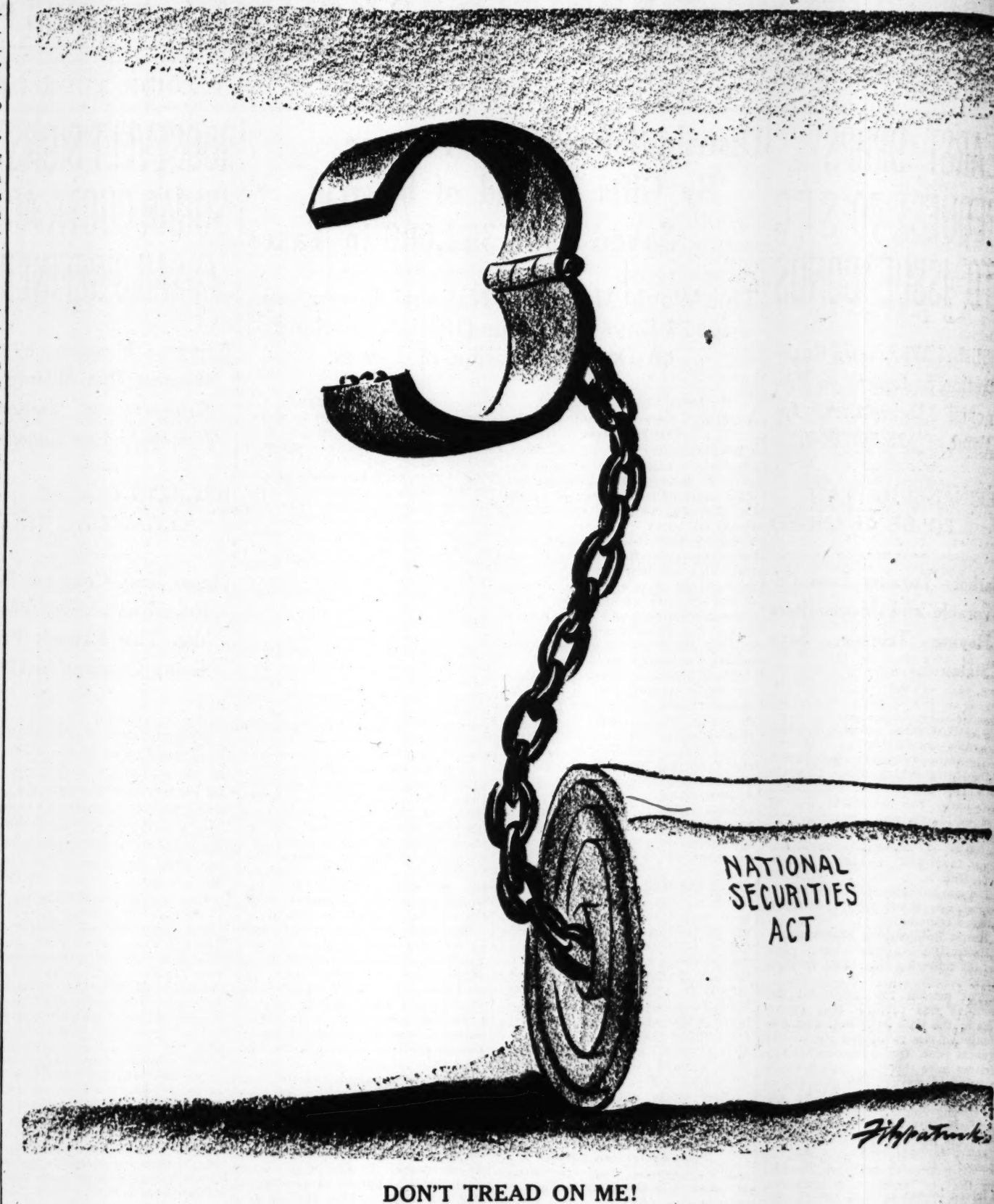
THAT BLACK COW.

A city cynic has appeared in the letter column to impugn Thad Snow's reputation for truth and veracity and to deride the attainments of Thad Snow's black cow. Our readers are acquainted with Thad Snow. They regard him, we feel sure, as the Theocritus of Southeast Missouri, the diarist, so to speak, of the herds and flocks that dot the prairies red and white; they know him as the laureate of the bottomlands, to the Mississippi is now a benevolent, pious Nile, now a vengeful, sullen river of wrath. Our readers feel, we do, that Mr. Snow is abundantly equipped to take care of himself in any controversy.

But Thad Snow's black cow, for all her accomplishments, could not be moved to reply to the foulest aspersions, the most slanderous derogation. She has lived her faithful, fruitful life far from the maddening crowd and the bright lights and the wise-crackers. She has won her place in her community's esteem. She is interested neither in the plaudits nor the razzberries of the frivolous urban world.

As Thad Snow's black cow, it has been her good fortune, obviously, to associate rather intimately with Thad Snow. This environment has been to her a university training. It has been her privilege, as it were, to sit at the feet of Harvard's Kittredge, of Oxford's Gilbert Murray, of London's Laszli, and if ever a member of the pensive sisterhood could gracefully wear the bovine Phi Beta Kappa, Thad Snow's black cow is that girl.

Like the true Baconian she is, she has applied her erudition to useful ends. She has co-operated effectively in the production of sanitary milk, and as she notes the ways of the winds and observes the courses of the stars and looks not on the rye when in bloom and prudently avoids the barley's blights and the mint's persuasive lure—well, that black cow is just as white as Thad Snow has painted her.



Future of the Movies

Country shows eagerness for best quality films, but still not more than 10 per cent of output can be termed "excellent," says liberal journal; criticizes failure of Hollywood to develop own art form or portray life in present-day terms; sees hope, however, in cinema appreciation classes in schools and work of civic film-rating groups.

From the Christian Century.

NINETY MILLION Americans—more than the combined enrollment of all our schools and churches attend motion picture theaters every week. This fact, together with the potent influence of the movies in shaping popular thought and feeling, makes the screen program for the coming year a matter of largest importance.

The producers announce some 500 to 600 feature-length pictures for the 1937-38 season. Scanning their titles and source materials, and keeping in mind the record of the last few years, it can be reasonably predicted that from 5 to 10 per cent of the total will be of A grade, 40 to 50 per cent of B grade (just average program pictures, without distinction), and the rest, about half the total output, of C grade, cheap and trashy films known as "quicksies."

And if, as is stated, the defendant in the suit, one of the law's functionaries who is now dead, lost the money betting on horse races, maybe George and Nicholas between them can manage a sardonic grin. Our reporter confides that George can't, but he doesn't know about Nicholas.

Such pictures as "Captains Courageous," "Wee Willie Winkie," "The Good Earth," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Maytime" stand very near the top of the list in profit as well as in quality. When more of the producers understand that their ultimate prosperity depends upon the cultural unity and progress of the people, we may expect a higher proportion of these grade A pictures.

Next on the cheerful side is the fact that the Joseph L. Green office in Hollywood, which administers the so-called "Code of Ethics," is showing a steady increase in effectiveness. It has purged the screen of its overt indecencies. It can never free it from sentimentality, mawkishness, insincerity or false standards of human values.

Its most recent constructive contribution has been the demand that producers eliminate from their pictures the over-abundance of drinking. The cause of this over-abundance has been primarily the laziness of directors who had to think up something for players to do with their hands. The directors are now asked to think a little harder.

Further, the Hays office announces that the industry is about to make an adventure into the non-theatrical field with 16-millimeter films for use in schools and churches. The industry has made a grant of \$50,000, and the General Education Board has contributed \$75,000 more to finance the project. A national distributing agency will be set up.

Finally, on the hopeful side, three factors are exercising a public influence on the disreputable of the public and its vision of what the movies might be. One of these is the increasing number of classes in motion picture appreciation in high schools and colleges. More than 300 teacher-training institutions and several thousand schools now offer such classes as a part of their regular curricula. Boys and girls are taught the difference between good and poor directing, acting, writing and photography.

The second factor is the faithful work

carried on by churches, women's clubs, film councils and the religious and educational press through forums, study groups, articles and appraisal lists. Typical of such organizations are the Film Films Federation of New Jersey, the Cleveland Cinema Club, the Educational and Recreational Guides of Newark, N. J., the Motion Picture Research Council and the National Council for Prevention of War. The third factor is the growth of the use of civic and artistic films.

On the other hand, these further facts cannot be omitted from a candid view of the motion picture outlook:

1. No appraisal service, independent of the industry, recommends more than a third of the picture output as worth seeing, or more than 10 per cent as excellent. 2. Block-booking and blind selling still rob the exhibitor of his right to select good and reject poor pictures. 3. No picture (except for Universal's "The Road Back," which, in spite of changes in Hollywood, has already been banned by Germany) is announced for the coming year that Hitler or Mussolini is likely to oppose. Forty per cent of motion picture profits come from foreign sales. 4. The industry's tentative and timid venture into the creation of non-theatrical films for school and church use is a long-delayed and pitifully inadequate recognition of its responsibility in this field.

5. The producers as yet show little inclination to develop their own art form, but depend for their most serious efforts upon adaptations of the literature and drama of bygone years. The novels and stage plays from which they draw their best materials do not represent what the race dreams and desires for its future. They represent rather what it dreamed and desired 20, 30 or 50 years ago. More realistically yet, they are the novels and plays that made most money in those decades.

Even so, they mark a distinct advance over the sex and gangster pictures of a few years back. That step gives hope that some day we may see motion pictures that bring an artist's insight to the struggles of the present, particularly those social struggles which touch every human life with the finger of destiny.

MISSOURI'S NEGLIGENCE.

From the Montgomery County Leader (New Florence, Mo.).

ILLINOIS took a step ahead when it passed its eugenic marriage laws. But what of Missouri?

Not only did Missouri's legislators fail to pass such a law, but Missouri is the main offender in aiding Illinoisans who evade the laws and come to Missouri to be married.

It is a good commercial proposition for many Missouri towns, but whether it means more profits or not, it is wrong for any official to issue a license to an Illinois couple trying to break the law. No couple that plans to be married should have any objections to having a thorough examination.

The thing for Missouri officials to do now is to refuse to issue marriage licenses to Illinoisans and then, at the next meeting of the State Legislature, Missouri legislators should pass a similar law.

Hungary Helps the Treasury

From the New York World-Telegram.

HURRAH for Hungary! She is going to start paying a little on her debt to the United States. It is not much, but sure, but, oh, how badly our Treasury needs every penny it can get!

Hungary has agreed voluntarily to pay us \$19,656 a year for the next three years, just to let us know that she hasn't forgotten us, but instead really has taken around those semi-annual duns our State Department has been sending out since the Hoover moratorium.

That is less than a fourth of the amount she is supposed to be paying every year, and will hardly make a dent in the \$440,000,000 which she is in arrears, let alone the \$1,000,000,000 balance due. And it is a many-decimated fraction—about .000001787—of the 11-billion-dollar total still due from all our European war debtors.

Nevertheless, we can use that \$19,656. And how!

In the first 56 days of this fiscal year, the United States Treasury's expenditures added up to \$1,145,607,861.96. Which means that through July and August we have been spending at the rate of about \$20,457,283 a day, or (counting government as a 24-hour day business) at the rate of about \$852,803 an hour, or \$14,206 a minute.

As we figure it, Hungary's payment will run up about one minute and 23 seconds. But United States taxpayers can be grateful for even that breathing spell. Let us not, in our preoccupation with arithmetic, forget to do honor to Finland—old Finland—who resumed her payments right after the moratorium and has kept right on, without missing an installment. And let us hope that the contagion of her good example and Hungary's partial emulation will spread over the whole of Europe.

For in the time it has taken you to read this, the breathing spell of one minute and 23 seconds has expired and we taxpayers are back at brain digging in the ditch to support our Government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

CLEAN UP THE BOND MESS.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE sale of State building bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000 has become deeply involved in litigation, and there is the prospect of more of it. Yet the duty of the State authorities will remain clear. It is to get the best price obtainable, and to get it in a public sale of the securities.

After the bonds had been sold privately to a Kansas City concern for a premium of \$100,000, a St. Louis syndicate made a conditional offer of a premium of \$150,000. The State then offered the bonds for \$50,000 in favor of the State. But the Kansas City firm obtained a temporary court order restraining the State authorities, who have taken the matter to the Missouri Supreme Court. Then the time limit on the St. Louis offer expired.

There the matter stands. But it should not be allowed to rest there. It was a serious mistake to make the private sale. That the trouble started. The transaction was not completed, however, and it should be possible to rectify the original error. Lessons for the future is, no more private sales. For the present, it is to work for the higher premium that ought to be had.

UNIVERSAL RULE.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

One who has mingled freely with the apes, says, "Alligators are no more as long as their mouths are kept closed. Aren't we all?"

ON THE RE

By DOROTHY THOMAS

An Open Letter to Baron

DEAR SIR: We see from your speech at Stuttgart on Sunday that the Government of which you are Foreign Minister intends to organize Nazi groups in this country, made up of German-Americans and professional agitators sent from the Fatherland, and getting their orders from Germany. You warn us that Germany will not tolerate that foreign governments should discriminate against such German groups within their boundaries.

In other words, you warn us that you intend to spread your propaganda on our soil, and that our Government dare not interfere. Thank you for making your purposes so plain. A few of us have always held that this was your intention. You are for an open conspiracy, openly arrived at. Now we can understand each other.

We don't join Rotar. Another of your spokesmen at Stuttgart, Ernest Bohler, "leader" of the Nazi Foreign Organization, helped to clarify things for us. He said: "Whoever lives abroad as a German business man is working not only for himself, but primarily in the service of the German Fatherland."

We wonder if you, a trained diplomat of long service, have forgotten what you once must have known, that the admission of any foreigner to this country is not a matter of right, upon which the foreigner can insist, but of comity and hospitality.

It is assumed that a guest in one's house will not spit on the floor, break the furniture, or insult other guests. Yet you are instructing German guests in our house to mock our institutions, to pervert them wherever possible, to spread hostility against organized workers, and finally to divide our own house against itself.

The American conception of civil liberties, our protection of free speech, alone makes the toleration of such groups possible. You know perfectly well that you would not tolerate any activities promoted by a foreign government on your own soil. On what ground, therefore, do you appeal to us for toleration? On the ground of reciprocity?

Do you remember, Mr. Minister, that in 1933, when we extended formal recognition to Soviet Russia, we did so only on condition that Russia would conduct no propaganda activities here? And when it appeared from the meeting of the Comintern in August, 1935, that it did intend to exert an influence on citizens of this country, the United States protested to the point of threatening to break off diplomatic relations.

On the same day that your speech was reported, 25,000 of your followers held a rally on Long Island. There they heard the Nazi Government of Germany praised. They were allegedly American citizens of German extraction, but they uttered no word of praise for American institutions. They announced that they were mobilized to fight the C. I. O. and to save us from Bolshevism.

We are pretty good at this saving business ourselves. Once, in 1848, we saved thousands of your most valuable citizens from extermination, by opening our doors to them. We have not yet observed that anyone is fleeing to your country for refuge.

Since 1933, we have given haven to some of your most distinguished people. And whether they came to this country as refugees from political oppression, or for other reasons, Germans have helped to settle this country, and have been among its most desirable citizens.

No one forgets the place of his birth, even if he was driven from it. But as citizens of this state, they have given unquestioned allegiance to it. And in 1917, when we were, unhappily, at war with your country, thousands of men of German blood shed it for the United States of America. But in the future, we are to presume no such

Nothing Unofficial About



—Page in the Louisville

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

GOVERNMENT GUARDS SECRETS OF ALCATRAZ

Film Studio Gets No Official
Help in Making Drama
About Prison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—The biggest detective job ever undertaken in Hollywood was the task of uncovering the rockbound secrets of Alcatraz Island for the Cosmopolitan production of the same name.

The Government is usually anxious to help Hollywood producers in obtaining authentic information for pictures based on the exploits of the Army, the Navy or the Marines.

But Uncle Sam's great Federal prison for incorrigibles in the heart of San Francisco Bay, is something else again! These secrets of America's Devil's Island are jealously guarded by guns and lights constantly playing on the cold waters that completely isolate the prison.

Bryan Foy, producer of the picture, said: "Naturally, we are hardly in a position to state just where we obtained the details that has made it possible for us to construct the big Alcatraz set out in the valley. But running down the facts that have enabled us to bring a really authentic background to the picture was a detecting job for a whole army of sleuths."

"I can say that some of our information was obtained from one of the few prisoners ever released from the grim gray house. But oddly enough, even this source of information was limited—because the prisoners and the guards at Alcatraz know only the part of the prison where they are celled or working. They know nothing of other buildings."

Rebuilt Actual Size.
Yet, at tremendous cost, Cosmopolitan has built a set representing the 12 acres of the real Alcatraz. It is located in an isolated section of the San Fernando Valley foothills. The Federal island measures 700 yards from end to end and so does the movie set. Its highest point

soars 180 feet from the rocks and water simulating San Francisco Bay. The barred wire, and 15-foot high by three-foot thick walls, the guard towers and other details have been constructed with painstaking attention to authentic detail. "Other details we were able to uncover," continued Mr. Foy, "are that an elaborate system of mirrors makes every prisoner in every cell plainly visible to the guards at every moment of the day and night, and that no convict could ever be doing anything in his cell at any time without the guard knowing it."

The visitors' room, where the convict's closest relatives might see him once a month if he has been good, presented another neat problem. It was discovered that this is really two rooms, separated by wire-imbedded, shatterproof glass. At one side of the glass sat the visitor, at the other the prisoner with a guard standing behind.

During these visits, conversation must be carried on in normal tones through two strips of perforated metal at the base of the glass. Whispers will not carry, and the opening will not permit the passage of notes.

Metals Detector.
Also when a prisoner enters Alcatraz he is ordered to unload his pockets at the main entrance. A guard inside a cubicle stares not at the prisoner, but overhead. He is looking at the "bug," or the mechanical "steel pigeon" as the metal detector is called.

"Also" added the producer of the film that will feature John Littel, Mary Maguire, Dick Purcell, Vladimir Sokoloff and George Stone, "we were able to find out that the dreaded 'solitary' block at Alcatraz is entirely white, inside and out, which certainly is a blow at the 'dungeon' idea usually associated with solitary confinement. But there is one detail we were unable to find out—and believe it or not—it was impossible to learn such a simple fact as to whether or not the prisoners at Alcatraz are numbered."

Nelson Eddy's Locks Are Shorn.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—Nelson Eddy got a haircut yesterday, and if you think that isn't news, look at his pictures. All his previous roles have required long hair. But in his next picture, "Rosalie," he's going to be a cadet. So the technical adviser sent him off to get his blond locks trimmed, and close—Annapolis style.

FOREIGN CHARMERS INVADE THE STUDIOS

From Austria, Norway, Hungary and France Come Ambitious Beauties for Films.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—A new crop of foreign actresses is ripening in studio hothouses here with accents varied enough to please the League of Nations.

If movie talent scouts aren't all wrong, a few eventually will rival the queenly trio of Colbert, Dietrich and Garbo.

Vienna, the home town of Luise Rainer, has furnished most of the new recruits. Paris is next best. They sing and dance in Continental style. Some have appeared in foreign pictures.

At Samuel Goldwyn's lot two dainty importations are debuting. Blonde Sigrid Gurie is living down her Norwegian ancestry by wearing a black wig as a Mongol princess in "The Adventures of Marco Polo." Vera Zorina, once of the Ballet Russe, is dancing in "The Goldwyn Follies."

Franciska Gaal, Viennese and nearly a double for Dietrich, is the heart throb of Cecil B. de Mille's "The Buccaneer" at Paramount. Blonde Ilona Hajmassy, Hungarian, is Culver City's newest arrival. Since Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ordered her to sail for America, she has been rechristened thrice. First it was "Lona Massey," then "Lona Manders." Finally, as "Ilona Massey," she was cast in "Rosalie" with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell.

Another newcomer, Della Lind of Vienna also is in "Rosalie." Others on the M-G-M contract list include the Viennese, Rose Strander, and the Polish-born songstress, Miliza Korjus. Whether Miss Korjus will keep her name intact is still in doubt.

Due from France next month is Danielle Darrieux, 21-year-old brunette who has a three-year contract at Universal and a part in "Rage of Paris." More Gallic accents will arrive this fall with Annabella, hired by 20th Century-Fox. That studio presented Simone Simon to the American public.

SONG-WRITING TEAM DOES HIT NUMBER IN 10 MINUTES

Record Claimed for Romberg and Hammerstein, on "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—The song team of Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein holds the song-writing record, so far as anyone can find out. They did a ditty from scratch in 10 minutes.

It was the 10 minutes while they were waiting for a producer, although, if you care to believe the alleged story of Hollywood, no producer ever was only 10 minutes late, unless by accident. The number was the successful "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Leo Robin and Ralph Ringer are quite proud of their record. At noon somebody said, "How about the score for 'Souls at Sea'?" and all they could say was, "Gracious!" They had to do six numbers, including a polka, a hymn and a barroom ballad. They had 'em done by 3 o'clock, the specified time, and then the director for whom they were to play the score was two hours late.

Song writers always are claiming records. Mack Gordon and Harry Revel wrote a catchy little thing for Eddie Cantor last week, completing music and lyrics in less than an hour. But their real record was for "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking." Thirty minutes flat, they say.

Vincent Youmans, Songster Gus Kahn recalls, received a wire order for two more songs for "No, No, Nanette" and wrote them on the train going from New York to Detroit, where the show was having its tryout. They were "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy."

Gary Cooper Directs a Scene.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—Gary Cooper, who wants to be a director when he gets tired of acting, had his wish partly fulfilled a few days ago. The actor, currently starring in "The Adventures of Marco Polo," took over Director Archie Mayo's job—and made four takes, "three of them not so good and one that was passable." Cooper inherited Mayo's megaphone for a scene in which he and Basil Rathbone fought a death duel with primitive Mongol sawing knives. Mayo can't stand the sight of a knife, and left the set.

SCREEN SAILORS BRUSH UP ON NAUTICAL SUPERSTITIONS

No Ringing of Bells, No Permitting Witches in Egg-Shells for "Ebb Tide."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2.—Barry Fitzgerald and Oscar Homolka, who are doing their first sea-going roles as derelicts in "Ebb Tide," have been running into a maze of taboos. They are beginning to wonder if a sailor isn't as beset by superstitions as a jungle-bound African.

In the cabin scene, Homolka pours out a little wine, but the bottle strikes the gla which rings like a bell. James Hogan, the director, does the scene over again—for no such sound would be tolerated at sea. That indicates a death knell, with calamity surely forecast.

In the film, of course, it doesn't make much difference, but Hogan would hate to have a million seamed folk thinking he doesn't know the customs on the ocean wave. He has been filling up on taboos in preparation for this R. L. Stevenson picture in all-color. Cats are out, but pigs are in, for pigs are regarded lucky. So are monkeys and parrots. Clergymen are supposed to bring bad luck, though missionaries are not of ill omen.

At the breakfast scene, Homolka, who has to eat an egg, must "up-end" the shell and cave it in. That's another old sea-going trick; for shells symbolize boats wherein witches may ride. The layman must be forgiven for thinking it would be ill luck to eat any egg at sea—certainly in the South Seas without any ice around, for it couldn't possibly be fresh. The luckiest cook to have aboard is a Negro one. It doesn't take any diffidence if he cooks badly, for

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TOMORROW
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
GRAND AND ODDIER
BROWNS VS CLEVELAND
GAME TIME 3:00 P. M.
Reserved Box Seats on Sale Brown
Downtown Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg.
Phone CH 7666, LD 97

GARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT - POPULAR PRICES
NATURAL DAILY CONTINUOUS - 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
ONE BIG NITE SHOW - RESERVED SEATING

SEASON STARTS TOMORROW
RETURN OF
GREATER ROAD SHOWS
CLEVER COMEDIAN-TALENTED
ACTRESSES - SENSATIONAL
SPECIALTIES - GORGEOUS GIRLS
"MIDNITE ROUNDERS"
NEW STARS - OLD FAVORITES
JOE FORTÉ - HERMAN FERRER
TOMMY (BOZO) SNYDER - JACK LAMONT
"BOUÉ" BARCLAY - INEZ
MARVIN - LORRIE LAMAR
WANDA KAY - MARY WOODS
GITA DEVESE - 4 SOTHERS
OLD LA BELLE
CHARMAINE
FROM EASTERN
HOT SPOTS
MAIN
2:51
FOR
SEATS
SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

MEADOW BROOK TERRACE

CLOSES — with the hit of the season!
NOBLE SISSLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
LAST NIGHT — LABOR DAY SEPT. 6th
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL WINFIELD 1800

THE GAY AND MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL
YOU DREAMED SOME DAY YOU'D SEE
... with your "One In A Million" girl
and the boy in a million as thrilling
together as you knew they'd be!

All you've ever longed for in entertainment! Exhilarating romance! Lifting music! Exuberant joyousness! Swirling, whirling hundreds in three breathtaking ice-ensembles! And Sonja — the dazzling!

DOORS OPEN DAILY 10 A. M.
25c UNTIL 2 P. M.
NOW
AMBASSADOR'S CONVENIENT
TIME SCHEDULE POLICY
Last Showing Nightly of
"Thin Ice" at 9 P. M.
Except Sat. & Sun.

• BEGINS FRIDAY •
AMBASSADOR
The Gay Comedy Hit
GLORIA STUART
MICHAEL WHALEN
— in —
'The Lady Escapes'

LAST DAY: BOB BURNS and MARTHA RAYE in "MOUNTAIN MUSIC"—and—"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW" with VICTOR MORALES

THE N

'Good Earth' Gets Pop Run at Loew's; So Skating Musical a

Kay Francis' "Confession" a
Western at the Fox—
Continues Two Fe

"THE Good Earth" roadshow film which played at the American Theater last spring, returns to the city tomorrow at Loew's, on a popular price schedule. Other new features of the week are the second Sonja Henie picture, "Thin Ice," and a domestic comedy, "The Lady Escapes," at the Ambassador; a Kay Francis drama, "Confession," and a Jane Withers comedy, "Wild and Woolly."

From the Pulitzer prize novel by Pearl S. Buck, "The Good Earth" relates the simple story of a Chinese peasant family and its rise to fortune. Wang Lung (Paul Muni) is the young farmer who marries the slave girl, O-Lan (Luise Rainer). Together they work in the fields and prosper and buy more land. But famine comes and they and their children are forced to flee to the South. They arriving with many other destitute families in a big city when revolution breaks out. O-Lan is carried along with a mob that sacks a luxurious palace and steals a bag of jewels. It is the beginning of Wang Lung's rise to riches. They return North, buy much land and become wealthy. Then Wang Lung takes a second and lovelier wife, Lotus (Tilly Losch). O-Lan

watched comment has come as a struggle. The s rings, T West, v Buck's n picture starring revolute plague t Wang L In the er and n nolly, C Ralph a nese. A dialogue accent) Sidney R "The B and "Sn graphed European The ent quality beauty. The p years' C sent to film bac of propo ter buff

LOE
TOMORROW — The
At last! It's here! The p
from coast to coast by
as the screen's mighties
sands cheered it durin
show engagements at \$
see it at our REGULAR

SPEC

Laclede

POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Announces Reduction OF COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RATES

THESE rates will be applied automatically to bills showing a meter-reading date of
SEPTEMBER 1, 1937
and thereafter

IF YOU ARE NOT NOW A LACLEDE CUSTOMER, WRITE OR PHONE
CENTral 3800, STATIONS 331 OR 332,
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION.

LACLEDE Power & Light Co.

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4 ILLINOIS UTILITIES JOIN IN POWER POOL

Commonwealth Edison's Stock Acquisition Plan Approved by the S E C.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Following approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission of a stock acquisition proposal, four operating utilities in the Chicago area proceeded today with plans to create one of the largest electric power pools in the world.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. was authorized yesterday to acquire all the common and 6 and 7 per cent preferred stocks outstanding of the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois. At the same time the Commonwealth Subsidiary Corporation, an Edison unit, was empowered to acquire the outstanding 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred stocks of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. and the 6 and 7 per cent preferred stocks of the Western United Gas and Electric Co.

Commonwealth Edison does not contemplate in its present plan, its officers said, to acquire direct ownership of the physical properties of the concerns, nor does it contemplate merging the operating organizations and personnel of the companies. In a statement the Edison concern said it was now in a position to carry out the exchange plans under which it proposes to offer:

- Three shares of its \$25 par stock in exchange for each share of the common stock of public service.
- Four shares of \$25 par stock in exchange for each share of the preferred stock of public service.
- After Commonwealth Edison makes these offers, its subsidiary corporation will then be in a position to offer:
- Three and five-tenths shares of Edison \$25 par stock for each preferred share of Western United.
- Three and seven-tenths shares of Edison \$25 par stock for each preferred share of Illinois Northern.

Night and Day Camp Exhibit.
The annual exhibit of handicraft of children at the Night and Day Camp, 9500 South Broadway, will be held Sunday afternoon on the camp grounds. The 80 children at the camp will take part in a pageant, "The Amateur Hour," which will begin at 3 p. m.

MECHANICAL LUNG FLOWN TO DENVER FOR SECOND GIRL

Child, 2, Had Been Moved From City's Only Respirator Because of Other Patient.
By the Associated Press
DENVER, Sept. 2.—Shirley Krause, 2-year-old paralysis victim who was removed from a mechanical lung because an older girl was in more desperate need of the respiratory apparatus, was moved into another breathing device today.

Before a respirator arrived by plane from Toronto, doctors had faced the possibility of having to decide which girl should be saved in an emergency.

The baby was in a precarious condition all night, breathing with difficulty. Fifteen-year-old Maybelle Outcalt, also suffering from infantile paralysis, was unable to breathe outside the respirator.

Until Monday, Denver's only mechanical lung had been in the Krause home since Aug. 13. Then the Outcalt girl's need became acute, and she was given the respirator.

When the Toronto machine, a dismantled wooden outfit, arrived at the airport a fire truck and motorcycle escort were waiting. Picture negatives taken during the dismantling of the device yesterday at the Toronto hospital for sick children, were developed here to aid firemen and mechanics in reassembling it.

CIVIL LIBERTIES DIRECTOR SURVEYS SITUATION IN CITY

Roger N. Baldwin of New York, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, was in St. Louis today in the course of a survey of labor conditions in the industrial centers of the nation. He arranged a meeting with officers of Local No. 20, Cleaners and Dye House Workers Union, for discussion of circumstances surrounding the flogging of that Matthew A. McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer, said he suffered last week at the hands of two co-workers.

Investigation of McLoughlin's story is being conducted by the Police Department, with a view to bringing formal charges against the men who beat McLoughlin, if his account is confirmed. Check also is being made of the story of Edward F. Pahl, cleaning shop proprietor, who boasted that he administered the beating to the union officer that put him in Jewish Hospital with punctured left eardrum, loosened teeth and painful bruises. McLoughlin was arrested for questioning in connection with a window smashing at Pahl's non-union shop.

MISS GLADYS ROCKEFELLER WED TO NEW YORK BROKER

Bride One of 5 Children of John D.'s Nephew for Whom \$40,000,000 Was Put in Trust.
By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Rockefeller, 27 years old, grandniece of the late John D. Rockefeller and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rockefeller, to Dudley F. Underhill, 34, New York broker, was announced here last night.

They obtained a license at the Courthouse in Baltimore and were married quietly in that city later in the day.

Underhill formerly lived in California and is a member of a well-known West Coast and New York family. He is a graduate of the University of California.

Miss Rockefeller is one of five children for whom an estimated \$40,000,000 estate was placed in trust at the death in 1935 of their mother. The latter was the former Miss Isabel Stillman, sister of James A. Stillman, who was president of the National City Bank for many years.

The bride's father, who died Sept. 25, 1934, was one of the leading industrialists and financiers of the country and at one time served on the boards of 51 corporations. His father, William Rockefeller, participated with John D. Rockefeller in the development of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Miss Rockefeller made her debut in 1929 and is a member of the Junior League. She recently had been living with a sister, Miss Faith Rockefeller, near Greenwich, Conn.

TREASURY SECRETARY BACK FROM HONOLULU VACATION

Plane Trip From San Francisco to Washington May Be Nonstop.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, arrived here today from Honolulu after a vacation and left immediately by plane for Washington. Airport officials said a Coast Guard plane was taking him on what might be a nonstop flight to the capital.

Morgenthau was met at Quarantine by a Coast Guard cutter. Mrs. Morgenthau and their three children, who continued to a dock here aboard the liner Lurline, remained in San Francisco.

There was a possibility, Coast Guard officials said, that Morgenthau might stop overnight at Omaha. The plane was piloted by Lieut. R. L. Burke. Morgenthau was accompanied by his aid, Lieut. D. E. McKay.

ELOPEMENT MAY 5 ANNOUNCED

Miss June Crowder and Robert A. Jerrue Married in Illinois.
By the Associated Press
NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 2.—The Government prepared yesterday to issue murder warrants for two brothers charged with terrorizing Great Inagua Island two weeks ago, causing the King's commissioner and 13 others to flee to Cuba for their lives.

Officials said the warrants would name George and Willis Duvall, who escaped from Inagua in a sailboat with a large sum of money after the disturbances.

The first detailed account of the disorder was contained in a letter from Inagua. The letter said officers were investigating an arson case and that George Duvall beat a child he suspected of giving information to the authorities. Duvall assaulted a detective when he tried to arrest him and with his brother ran home for weapons with which they chased the officer to the residence of Commissioner Dudley Fields. Then they set the Commissioner's house afire, and

WARRANTS FOR TWO MEN WHO TERRORIZED ISLAND

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UNEMPLOYMENT BOARD COUNSEL

Harry G. Waltner Gets Post With State Compensation Commission.
By the Associated Press
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—Harry G. Waltner of Kansas City, an assistant Attorney-General, was named today by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission as chief counsel. His salary will be \$3600 a year. He is a brother of Circuit Judge Marion Waltner of Jackson County.

DRIVER WHO KILLED BOY HELD

Coroner's Verdict of Criminal Carelessness Returned.
A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned yesterday against William Deichmann, 4038A Sullivan avenue, driver of the automobile which struck and killed Thomas Brennan, 11 years old, as he wrestled in the street with Louis Thiet Jr., 12, in the 3100 block of Rolla place Monday afternoon. Louis suffered serious head injuries.

The Circuit Attorney's office said Deichmann would be held for the grand jury under \$5000 bond. Two passengers in his car testified they had just made a right turn into Rolla place from Ashland avenue when they saw the boys. Thomas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennan, 3145 Rolla place. Louis lives at 3108 Rolla place.

666 COLDS AND FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, HEADACHE, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Vim"—World's Best Linctant

\$4,711,483 COLLECTED IN BACK TAX DRIVE

Receipts in City March 1 to Sept. 1—\$583,638 Paid During August.

Collections of delinquent taxes from March 1 to Sept. 1 have amounted to \$4,711,483.97, as shown by a compilation which includes all receipts of Tuesday, the last day of August, and the last day for remission of 75 per cent of the penalties on delinquencies.

The amount paid Tuesday was \$231,075.94, and for the entire month of August, \$583,638.92. Those paying now will get 50 per cent of the penalties remitted, and this continues until Nov. 1.

Delinquent taxes, as are current taxes, are divided in fixed percentages among the city, State and schools. The share going to municipal revenue is 43 per cent, or \$2,059,938.12, of the delinquent taxes collected thus far this year.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann has said that total delinquent tax collections of \$7,000,000 would be needed to provide the required amount of city revenue for 1937-38. He said early in the summer that, unless \$7,000,000 in back taxes were collected, it would be necessary to renege four special tax measures which the Board of Aldermen passed, but at his request, recon-



THIS IS THE STORY OF JIM AND JOE

TWO GENTLEMEN WE KNOW YOU KNOW

Joe, in a hurry, forgot last night To service his car—now see his plight!
But Jimmy, the one with face aglow, Checked over his car, found his oil was low.
So he stopped at STANDARD for Iso-Vis And decided to see if more was amiss.
Yes—plugs were faulty, lights were dim, The air in his tires was kinda slim.
So the station man fixed this and that— Put everything right in nothing flat.
Now he's rolling—he'll get where he's going While Joe, at the roadside, is certainly showing Why those who go places this Labor Day Should "STANDARDIZE" 'ere they get under way.

HINT
Your car has led a strenuous life this summer. Is it up to the additional work you'll demand of it this Labor Day week-end?
There's one way to be sure—let a Standard Oil Dealer check it over. If it needs no more than a clean windshield, water for the battery and radiator, air for the tires and such things, he'll fix you up without a penny's cost.

But if the tires are worn—if oil needs changing—if the car needs chassis lubrication, if spark plugs or headlight bulbs should be replaced, have the work done by all means, and, of course, fill up with Standard Red Crown Gasoline. The good service and supplies you get under the Standard Service Sign will make your trip more enjoyable and less costly.



Does it mix?

It is a **mixing** gin, we think, when you neither **smell** nor **taste** it in the finished drink

THE TOM COLLINS is king of cooling drinks—but only when gin, lemon, ice and soda keep in perfect step. There should be no heavy gin smell or gin taste in the smooth finished drink.

Mixed drinks are an American idea. To meet the American taste for smooth mixed drinks, Fleischmann's Gin is distilled especially for mixing—from American grain.

Fleischmann's is the original American gin, established 1870. Our secret formula makes it the real American Mixer. Buy a bottle. And when you order a Tom Collins, say: "Make it with Fleischmann's." (Copr., 1937, by The Fleischmann Distilling Corp., Peekskill, N.Y.)

THE REAL AMERICAN MIXER
90 PROOF
4/5 Quart



Also Fleischmann's Sloe Gin, 65 Proof

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

When the hitting 100



It's only in a GILBE TOM COLLINS



GOOD DRINKS
GILBEY
Ask for GILBEY'S gin by name at package stores and your favorite bar

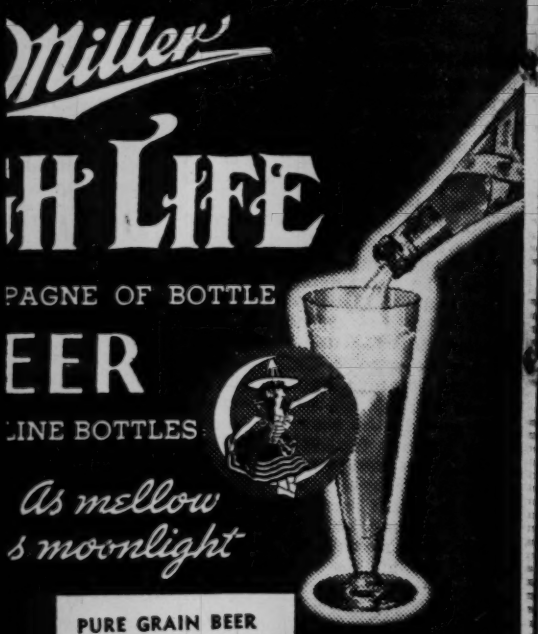
Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain. NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.

George Conde, died of heart disease prior to the operation Tuesday. The twins were a boy weighing four pounds four ounces, and a girl weighing five pounds, eight ounces. Dr. Harrison said he believed the children would be all right.

Dr. C. M. Carrithers assisted in the operation, performed in the Kieberg County Hospital.

Mrs. L. G. Adams, hospital superintendent, said Mrs. Conde came to the hospital about noon Tuesday and had not been under care of doctors there before. When a severe attack developed she called the doctors.

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— White Sapphire October—Rose Zircon
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— Alexandrite (lavender) December—Zircon (deep green)

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name and address
below. Your birthstone
bracelet will be sent to you
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Dept. N-251, Kansas City, Kansas.

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my bracelet with colored birthstone for

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(Offer expires October 31, 1937)

HomeEconomics

Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST. Sliced peaches with ready cereal Scrambled eggs with mushrooms Toasted Cocoa Milk Coffee Cocoa Milk	SUNDAY. DINNER. Stuffed roast duck Boiled wild rice Buttered squash Cucumber onion salad Chocolate pudding Iced tea Coffee Milk	SUPPER. Jellied ham and celery salad Hot biscuits Fruit mold Gingerale Iced tea
BREAKFAST. Iced melon Ready cereal Bacon curls Toasted Cocoa Milk Coffee Cocoa Milk	MONDAY. DINNER. Broiled hamburgers with bananas Mashed potatoes Corn on the cob Savory beets Watercress salad Lemon ice Coffee Tea Milk	PORCH SUPPER. Spaghetti with mushrooms Italian bread Mixed greens salad Assorted cheeses Fresh fruit
BREAKFAST. Orange juice Hot cereal Poached eggs Toasted Marmalade Coffee Cocoa Milk	TUESDAY. LUNCHEON. Bouillon Pancakes and syrup Sliced fruit Buttermilk Tea	DINNER. Broiled steak Potatoes au gratin Carrots and peas Tomato salad Chocolate cream pie Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Hot cereal Scrambled eggs Toasted Cocoa Milk Coffee Cocoa Milk	WEDNESDAY. LUNCHEON. *Ham stuffed baked apples Bread and butter White grapes Chocolate cookies Tea Milk	DINNER. Cucumber soup Liver and onions Baked potatoes Cole slaw Fruit gelatin Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Ready cereal Creamed chicken Toasted Cocoa Milk Coffee Cocoa Milk	THURSDAY. LUNCHEON. Baked bean salad with Russian dressing Ginger cheese muffins Stewed plums Tea Cocoa Milk	DINNER. Jellied bouillon Sautéed corn, green peppers and ground meat Celery beet salad Lemon ice Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Iced melon Ready cereal Fried ham slices Toasted Cocoa Milk Coffee Cocoa Milk	FRIDAY. LUNCHEON. Bardine potato salad Toasted triangles Toasted fruit Cocoa Tea	DINNER. Baked halibut *Baked stuffed tomatoes Fresh peas Green salad with cheese dressing Lemon ice Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Iced melon Ready cereal Fried ham slices Toasted Cocoa Milk Coffee Cocoa Milk	SATURDAY. LUNCHEON. Creamed noodles with dried beef Toasted muffins Tapoca pudding Tea Lemonade	DINNER. Meat balls in tomato sauce Kecalloped potatoes Cole slaw and peppers Dutch pea cake Coffee Tea Milk

To Whip Cream.
When whipping cream in a warm place, put the bowl of cream in a pan of cracked ice. It will whip more easily.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

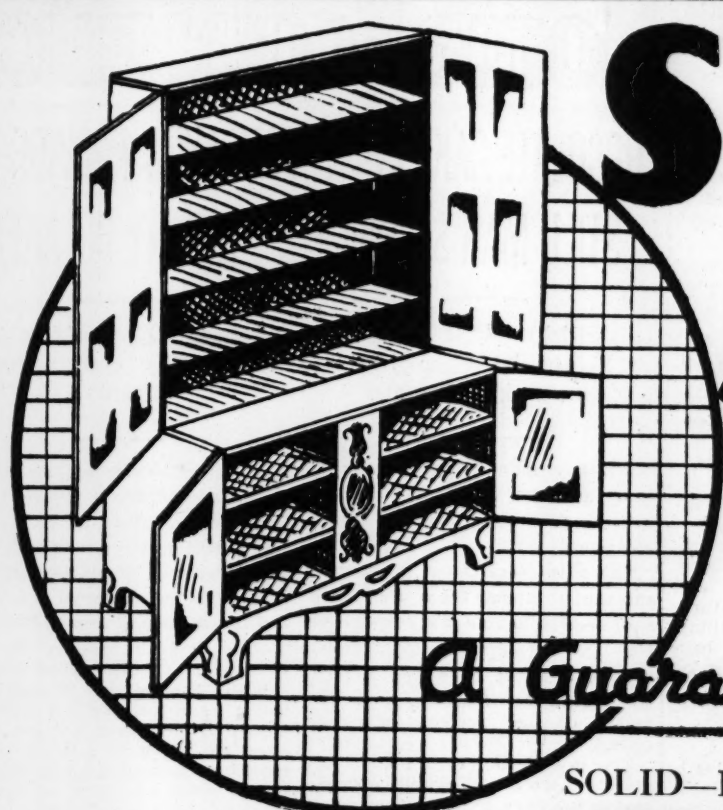
Fruit Mold.
Two cups cooked rice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One-half cups cold milk.
Three egg whites.
Fruit.
Mix cornstarch and cold milk.
Heat rice, milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Add cornstarch mixed with cold milk, and cook 15 minutes. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into a ring mold. Chill. Unmold into a large platter and serve filled with combination fruit mixture: Bananas, pineapple, apple and grapefruit sections. Cut out segments and combine with other fruits. Pile in center of rice ring. Garnish with additional fruit.
Home Stuffed Baked Apples.
Six large tart apples.
One and one-half cups baked or cooked ham (cut in small pieces).
One teaspoon whole cloves.
Two tablespoons butter.
1. Cut a 4-inch slice from stem end of each apple and remove core carefully. Scoop out, reserve apple pulp, leaving apple shell about one-third inch thick. 2. Combine ham and apple pulp (cut into small pieces) and fill the apple shells. 3. Top each shell with a clove and dot with butter. 4. Place in baking pan and add one-fourth inch water and bake at a temperature of 375 degrees for one hour. Serves six.

Savory Beets.
Two cups cooked sliced beets.
One medium onion.
Salt and pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
Place layer of beets in baking dish. Add thinly sliced onion, salt, pepper and part of butter. Add remaining beets, butter and grated onion. Bake until flavors are blended and onion is tender. Amount—Serves six.

Ginger Cheese Muffins.
One and three-fourths cups flour.
One and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
One-half cup milk.
One egg.
One-half cup molasses.
One-fourth cup melted butter.
Three-fourths cup grated cheese.
Sift the dry ingredients and add to the egg and milk which have been beaten together. Add the molasses, melted butter and grated cheese. Pour into well greased muffin pans. Bake in a preheated oven at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Recipe makes eight large muffins.

SWEETBREADS IN CREAM

One and one-half pairs sweetbreads.
One-half pound of almonds, blanched and chopped fine.
One-half cup of sautéed mushrooms.
One-half cup of milk.
One-half cup of cream.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Salt, pepper, mace.
Sauté flour and butter in a shallow pan, add equal parts of milk and cream, stirring, and adding sprinkling in salt and pepper. Dip sweetbreads in mace and leave long enough to give desired flavor. When the sauce has cooked until it is of a thick consistency, add chopped mushrooms, chopped almonds and sweetbreads which previously have been poached and chopped in small squares. Serve in a nest of fried "shoe string" potatoes.



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COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. 10c

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KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

Sandwich Tips.

Fancy cutting always adds to the attractiveness of sandwiches, and many interesting effects can be produced by using contrasting breads, such as white and graham, raisin or nut bread with whole wheat. Brightly tinted fillings between fragile slices of white bread are also effective.

Italian Baked Tomatoes.

Wash six tomatoes; remove pulp. Fry one minced onion in one tablespoon olive oil until brown. Add tomato pulp, one cup soft bread crumbs, one-fourth teaspoon ground allspice. Season with salt and pepper. Fill tomato shells. Place in baking pan; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

NEW WAY OF PUTTING TOGETHER OLD FAVORITES MAKES FIRST MEAL AN EVENT

There may be nothing new under the sun, but there is always a new way of putting together old favorites. And just to prove it, here is an upside down coffee cake that makes breakfast a real event.

Apricot Coffee Cake.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-third cup brown sugar.
Apricots, drained.
Melt butter and sugar in pan. Add well drained apricots cut side up, and top with this mixture:
Two cups flour.
Three tablespoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
One egg.
One-half cup evaporated milk diluted with one-fourth cup water.
One-third cup melted shortening.
Sift and measure dry ingredients.
Beat eggs. Add diluted milk and shortening. Combine mixtures quickly and bake. Time for baking, 35 minutes. Temperature for baking, 375 degrees. Amount, one cake.

CURRIED LAMB

Three cups chopped cooked lamb.
Three tablespoons butter or meat drippings.
One-fourth cup minced onion.
One and one-half cups chopped celery and tops.
Three-fourths cup lamb gravy or meat stock.
One-eighth teaspoon curry powder.
One-half teaspoon tabasco sauce.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Melt the fat in a frying pan and simmer the onion and celery in it until tender and slightly yellowed. Add the rest of the ingredients, and if the mixture seems too dry add boiling water to moisten. Serve in a table casserole decked out with a border of hot, flaky, steamed rice and a garnish of parsley.

Home Economics

CHOCOLATE CAKE IS STILL MAN'S CHOICE

This Rich, Moist and Very Substantial Cake Has Quota of Followers.

Ask any man his preference in cakes and nine times out of ten he will say "chocolate" without thinking twice.

There is something pleasantly substantial about these rich dark cakes which is no doubt responsible for the preference. A tender crumb, a moist cake and a rich, soft chocolate frosting are the marks of the perfect chocolate cake.

The use of sour cream and soda gives a moist tender cake and also makes the dark cake a richer color. If sour milk or cream is not available one tablespoon vinegar added to each cup of milk or cream will curdle the liquid enough for use.

Sour Cream Devil's Food.
Two cups sifted flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third cup butter or shortening.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
One egg, unbeaten.
Three squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
One-half cup thick sour cream.
Three-fourths cup sweet milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Beat in egg, then add melted chocolate. Add one-fourth of the flour and beat well, then add sour cream. Add remaining flour alternately with the milk, beating after each addition. Add flavoring last and turn into two greased layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Put layers together with 7-minute frosting or with Fudge Frosting.

Three squares unsweetened chocolate.
One and one-half cups milk.
Three cups sugar.
Dash of salt.
Three tablespoons syrup.
Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
Add chocolate to milk and cook over low flame until the mixture is smooth, stirring constantly. Add sugar, syrup and salt and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture boils. Continue boiling without stirring until a small amount of the mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla and cool to lukewarm. Beat until right consistency to spread. If necessary, place over hot water while spreading.

Foamy Chocolate Cake.
One cup shortening.
Two cups sugar.
Three eggs.
Three squares chocolate.
One cup sweet milk.
One-half cup cake dry yeast.
One-quarter cup lukewarm water.
One teaspoon baking soda.
Two and three-fourths cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons hot water.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.
Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, melted chocolate and milk. Add yeast which has been dissolved in the lukewarm water. Add flour and salt which have been sifted together. Beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Allow to stand overnight or for at least six hours. In the morning add the soda dissolved in the hot water. Add vanilla last of all and mix well. Bake in two nine-inch layers in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Add frost with your favorite frosting.

Chocolate Spice Cake.
One cup butter.
Two cups sugar.
Four eggs.
Two and five-eighths cups cake flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon sliced candied orange peel.
One-quarter cup fruit juice.
One cup milk.
Two teaspoons bitters.
Three squares chocolate (melted).
Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, then measure, then sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together. Add orange peel to flour and add alternately to creamed mixture with the fruit juice and milk. Add melted chocolate in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into loaf pan lined with greased paper. Bake 45-50 minutes in 350 degree F. oven. Turn out of pan to cool. When cool peel off the paper and return to pan. Then spread the lemon icing on top of the cake. . . and carry it that way to the picnic. . . there's something especially nice about serving the cake right from the pan when you're out-of-doors!

Lemon Icing.
Two tablespoons butter.
One egg.
Three and one-half cups confectioner's sugar.
Juice of one-half lemon.
Rind of one lemon.
Cream butter and egg yolk together. Beat egg white, add two teaspoons of the sugar and continue beating until stiff. Combine with the creamed mixture, add lemon juice and rind. Stir in remaining sugar. Mix well and spread on cake.

PANCAKES PROVIDE HEARTY BREAKFAST

Old Fashioned Flapjacks Make Meal That Has Lasting Qualities.

Breakfast, according to the dieticians, should be a hearty meal. The sketchy glass of fruit juice, dry toast and coffee first meal is a good way of starting the day wrong. With energy at a low ebb, and most dispositions will testify to this, it is imperative the first meal of the day be a good one.

While the weather is still fairly warm pancakes, waffles and griddle cakes are somewhat out of the question but it is a good idea to consider these delicacies for the hearty eater and head of the family. A breakfast that "sticks to the ribs."

Old-Fashioned Buckwheat Cakes.
One-half cake yeast.
One-fourth cup warm water.
One cup water.
One and one-half cups buckwheat flour.
One-fourth cup white flour.
Two tablespoons molasses.
One and one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water, add the molasses and remaining water and stir into the flour and salt which have been sifted. Cover and set in a warm place to rise overnight. Before breakfast the sponge should be light and foamy. Stir and griddle cakes are nearly all ready.

One-half teaspoon soda dissolved in one tablespoon warm water. Beat well and bake on a hot griddle, pouring from a pitcher or spoon to get well rounded cakes.

Eggsless Johnny Cake.
One and one-half cups cornmeal.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One-third cup sugar.
Six teaspoons baking powder.
Two cups rich milk.
Mix together the cornmeal and flour, sugar and baking powder. Add the salt to the milk and blend with the dry ingredients. Beat until light and add two tablespoons remaining water and stir into the flour and salt which have been sifted. Cover and set in a warm place to rise overnight. Before breakfast the sponge should be light and foamy. Stir and griddle cakes are nearly all ready.

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Southern Waffles.
Two eggs well beaten.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
Two cups milk.
Three cups flour.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Six teaspoons baking powder.
Beat the egg and salt, sugar and one cup of milk, using egg beater. Add the other cup of milk and two cups flour. Mix well, beating with a spoon. Add the melted butter and the baking powder which has been sifted with the remaining cup of flour. The batter should be stiff and the iron hot, for baking.

Here is a delicious honey to serve with pancakes and sausage cakes. **Vegetable Honey.**
For each pound of ripe tomatoes allow the grated yellow rind of one lemon. Cut the vegetables into small pieces, add the rind and cook until quite thick. Press through a sieve and measure the pulp and for each pint add two cups sugar or one cup sugar and one of honey and the juice of one and one-half lemons.

Cook, stirring frequently until of the consistency of honey. Seal in half-pint jars as for canned fruit.

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NORWEGIAN SARDINES

TRY THIS ON FAMILY THAT LIKES HEARTY BREAKFAST

If your family likes substantial breakfast dishes all year round you might serve this one sometime.

Dried Beef Louisiana.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon onion (cut fine).
Two-third cup dried beef (shredded).
Two-thirds cup hot boiled rice.
Two-thirds cup thin cream.
Dash cayenne pepper.
Three tablespoons tomato sauce.
Melt butter in frying pan. Add onion and saute until lightly browned. Add dried beef, rice and cream. Slowly cook until thoroughly heated. Remove, add dash of cayenne pepper and tomato sauce. Serve on toast or in patty shells if desired. Serves four.

Corn-Clam Cakes.
Mix one cup fresh or canned corn, chopped, with one cup fresh or canned clams, minced, two-thirds cup dry bread crumbs, two tablespoons chopped parsley, salt and few grains pepper. Shape into small flat cakes. Fry in fat or oil until brown on both sides.

THIS OR THIS
The good, crunchy, firm kind are pickled in **CUSHING'S Extra Superior Pickling Vinegar** ASK YOUR GROCER

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BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lbs. 15c
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 27c

SUNSHINE CAKES Birs 21c
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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"YES-AND THEY'RE SO SIMPLE, TOO, WITH DURKEE'S HANDY!"

DURKEE EGG SANDWICH
Mash hard-cooked egg, moisten with one-third Durkee's Dressing and two-thirds mayonnaise; salt to taste and add a grating of onion. Spread two slices cracked wheat bread with butter and fill with egg mixture.

DURKEE MEAT LOAF SANDWICH
Use a thin slice of meat loaf for the filling (on one slice) and Durkee's Dressing (on the other). Or use cream three-fourths butter with one-fourth Durkee's Dressing and spread on both slices.

Send for set of 12 sandwich and appetizer recipe cards for your kitchen file. FREE! Durkee's Famous Foods, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. (Cut out this recipe for your scrapbook or file.)

DURKEE'S DRESSING

Jim Remley HOME-OWNED MARKETS

All Our Stores Will Remain Closed All Day Monday, September 6th, LABOR DAY Except HILL TOP MARKET, 2150 Kienlen Ave., Which Will Be Open Until Noon!

5015 GRAVOIS 2317 BIG BEND 5951 KINGSBURY 6123 EASTON 2150 KIENLEN

6TH AND LUCAS
IN THE UNION MARKET

SUGAR COATED BAKED CALLIES LB. 29
SUGAR CURED, RINDLESS, SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 33
TENDER RIB STEAKS CUT FROM BABY BEEF LB. 25
100% MEAT FRANKS NO CEREAL 2 LBS. 33
THURINGER STYLE CERVELAT SAUSAGE LB. 24

COLORADO TRIUMPH POTATOES GOOD COOKERS 10 LBS. 19
THIN SKIN JUICY LEMONS FULL OF JUICE DOZ. 20
CALIF. EXTRA LARGE BARTLETT PEARS FINE EATING DOZ. 29
NEW NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES YELLOW 3 LBS. 10
COLORADO FRESH PEAS WELL FILLED PODS 2 LBS. 13

POPULAR BRANDS, BUY IT BY THE CASE!
CASE OF 24 BOTTLES NET \$1.65
10c EXTRA FOR DELIVERY

16-OZ. CANS CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS 3 CANS 20
BEAUTIFUL QUEENS LIBBY'S OLIVES 26-OZ. JAR 29
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 12-OZ. CANS 35
NEW PACK FANCY LIBBY'S KRAUT BIG NO. 2 1/2 CAN 10
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 PKGS. 13
CALIFORNIA PEACHES HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 29
FRESH CUCUMBER HEINZ PICKLES JUMBO JAR 18
LIBBY'S FANCY PINEAPPLE JUICE GIANT 46-OZ. CAN 29
14-OZ. BOTTLE SNIDER'S TOMATO CATSUP 2 FOR 27
SNIDER'S SHOE STRING CARROTS OF BEETS 3 No. 2 CANS 25
SPECIAL 10c SALE! BOWLENE CLEANS, DEODORIZES CAN 10
AND REGULAR 10c PKG. CLIMALENE, BOTH FOR 11c

SWISS CHEESE WELL EYED LB. 29
VELVEETA CHEESE PLAIN OR PIMENTO 8-Oz. Pkg. 15
POTATO SALAD OUR OWN MAKE LB. 15
ANGEL FOOD GIANT LOAF STYLE ICED TOP 33
FRUIT FILLED STOLLEN LARGE 25c SIZE 19
JELLY ROLL FILLED WITH REAL JELLY 9

VEAL ROAST Lb. 23 1/2c
COLD CUTS Lb. 29c
BARTLETT PEARS 2 Lbs. 15c
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 27c
SUNSHINE CAKES Birs 21c
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

NATION-WIDE CANNED MEATS
Potted Meat — 1/4-Size Cans, 2 for 9c
Vienna Style Sausage — 1/2-Size Cans, 2 for 19c
Corned Beef Hash — 16-oz. can 15c

UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM
1/4-Size Cans — 2 for 27c
1/2-Size Cans — 2 for 43c

Nation-Wide White Label TOMATO SOUP — 5 for 23c

Nation-Wide TEA In Iced Tea Tumbler — 15c

HERSHEY COCOA — 1/2-Lb. 2 for 19c

Nation-Wide MUSTARD Horseradish or salad Mustard — 10c

Manhattan ROLL WAX PAPER Pkg. 9c

Nation-Wide PICKLES Sweet, sweet mixed, or sweet chips — 10c

PICKLES Genuine Dills Qt. Jar 23c

Campfire—1-Lb. Pkg. MARSHMALLOWS Pkg. 19c

Domino Pure Cane SUGAR — In Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. 53c

RINSO — Small Pkg. 8c Large Pkg. 22c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 for 20c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 for 23c

CAMAY SOAP 4 for 23c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 for 25c

WALTKE'S Family SOAP 4 Bars 19c

CHIPSO Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 22c

SURPRISE ASSORTMENT for Labor Day 1-Lb. Pkg. — 30c

Bettendorf
281 SUTTON AVE. MAPLEWOOD
AVOID THE SATURDAY SUPER-S THURSDAY
Prices and merchandise as on Saturday. Avoid the disadvantage of prices effective at once Friday night.

IN OUR FISH AND POULTRY DEPT. SPRING CHICKEN
BLUE RIBBON MEATS—U. S. GOV. GRADED
BEEF SHOULDER
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
Chuck Roast U. S. Government "Choice" Cut
BLUE VALLEY
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
Leg O' Veal U. S. Government "Choice" Cut
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
PORK CHOPS
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
Veal Roast Leg or Loin, Lb. 15c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
CHUCK ROAST
PORK CHOPS
SWIFT PREMIUM
BOILED HAM
SWIFT'S CLUB
FRANKFURTER
IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.
Sandwich Buns
Borden's Cheese Pimento, Cheddar or American
TOKAY GRAPE
FRESH CORN
LIBBY PICKLES DILL ONION
PURE CANE
C&H SUGAR
Libby's Tomato Juice
SWIFT'S
CORNER BEEF
Campbell's Beans
SAVE % 25 % EVERYDAY

PATCH
until lightly
beef, rice and
until thorough-
add dash of
tomato sauce.
Shells
ur.

akes.
or canned
one cup fresh
ed, two-thirds
s, two table-
s, salt and
Shape into
in fat or oil
ides.

THIS OR THIS

The good, crunchy, firm kind are
picked in

CUSHING'S
Extra Superior
Pickling Vinegar
ASK YOUR GROCER

Prices for Friday and Saturday,
September 3rd and 4th

Specials FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Planning a picnic or lunch at
home... Stock up at your
NATION-WIDE STORE.

- BUTTER** National-Wide, 16-oz. jar 39c
BREAD National-Wide, 2 Large Loaves 17c
WIDE Red Label 16-oz. jar 19c
ONEY Pure 16-oz. jar 19c
ANUT BUTTER Pure 19c
IPES No. 2 can 8 for 54c
MATOES Good Quality 16-oz. 4 for 25c
Crystal 22-oz. 3 for 25c

- Can** 10c
style, No. 2 can 3 for 25c
21-OZ.

- Can** 10c
Tomato Sauce

- 6** for 25c
Size Can 2 for 19c
A SUPERIOR QUALITY

- 3** Lbs. 55c
d Coupon in Bag 1-Lb. Jar 25c
or Jar 30c; 3-Lb. Jar 87c
ity, 1-Lb. Bag 2 for 45c

NATION-WIDE CANNED MEATS

- Meat 1/4-Size Cans, 2 for 9c
Style Sausage 1/2-Size Cans, 2 for 9c
Beef Hash 16-oz. can 15c

DERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM

- Cans 2 for 27c
Cans 2 for 43c

ATO SOUP

- In Iced Tea 15c
Tumbler

ARD

- Horseradish or
salad Mustard 10c

WAX PAPER

- 6-Oz. Bottle 10c
Sweet, sweet mixed,
or sweet chips

SHMALLOWES

- In Cloth Bag 10 Lbs. 53c
Small Pkg. 8c
Large Pkg. 22c

BUOY SOAP

- 3 for 20c

OLIVE SOAP

- 4 for 23c

AY SOAP

- 4 for 23c

TAL WHITE SOAP

- 6 for 25c

KE'S SOAP

- Extra Family 4 Bars 19c
SO Small Pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 22c
21c Surprise Assortment for Labor Day 1-Lb. Pkg. 30c

ICE GROCERS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

Home Economics

VEGETABLE CHOWDER A FULL MEAL IN SOUP LINE

Vegetable chowder becomes a full meal in the soup line especially when it is dressed with a surprise.

Vegetable Chowder.
One tablespoon butter.
One small onion, thinly sliced.
One No. 2 can tomatoes.
One No. 2 can whole kernel corn.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Twenty-four stuffed olives.
Melt butter and brown onion.
Add tomatoes, corn and seasonings.
Simmer 10 minutes. Add stuffed olives, halved and serve hot. Amount serves six.

FISH CASSEROLE

One-half cup seedless raisins.
One 15-ounce can salmon.
One cup medium white sauce.
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons pickle relish.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
One and one-half cups buttered crumbs.
Rinse raisins in hot water. Dry and cut fine. Remove bones from salmon and break into large pieces.
Mix white sauce, mayonnaise, relish, salt and pepper. Place one-half salmon in a casserole, cover with a layer of crumbs and half the white sauce mixture. Repeat and top with crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes. Serves six.

PEACH TRIFLE

Two tablespoons gelatin.
One-half cup cold water.
One cup boiling water.
One cup peach juice.
Juice of one-half lemon.
One cup orange.
One cup crushed peaches.
One cup cream, whipped.
Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Chill and add one cup peach juice and orange and lemon juice. When mixture begins to congeal beat with rotary beater until frothy and light and add one cup crushed peaches which have been sweetened to taste. Fold in cream. Flavor with two drops of almond flavoring, chill and serve.

FROZEN ROQUEFORT SALAD

One-half cup Roquefort cheese.
Two tablespoons cream cheese.
One teaspoon vinegar.
One tablespoon minced onion.
One cup cream, whipped.
One cup shredded cabbage.
Blend the cheeses, vinegar and onion. Season with paprika and fold in the whipped cream and cabbage. Pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator and allow to stand for six hours; or pack in ice and salt for four hours. Serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise.

Butterscotch Pudding.

Two eggs, separated.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon soda.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two cups bread crumbs.
One cup coffee.
One cup milk.
One-fourth cup chopped nuts.
Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Mix together sugar, soda and salt and add to yolks. Add coffee and milk. Pour over the bread crumbs. Whip egg whites until stiff and fold into bread mixture. Pour into greased baking dish, sprinkle the nuts over the top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes or until a knife comes out clean when inserted into the pudding.

A Tasty Addition.

Use calavos in sandwiches, in salads, in sieved form, in egg nog, or as a sauce for hot stewed vegetables, or cubed and added at the last moment to hot soups or omelets.

To Cut Meringue.

If the meringue on a pie is not neatly cut the portion does not look as appetizing when served. Therefore, dip the knife into cold water each time before cutting a portion.

Sweeten it with Domino
Crystal 2-lb. 25c
Domino 1-lb. 12c
Cane Sugar Tablets
Crystallized by Adant Process

Bettendorf's

2810 SUTTON AVE. MAPLEWOOD
AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH!
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME as on Saturday. Take advantage of these SUPER-SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday night.

IN OUR FISH AND POULTRY DEPT.

SPRING CHICKENS

 Lb. 26 1/2c
BLUE RIBBON MEATS—U. S. GOV. GRADED "CHOICE"
BEEF SHOULDER Cuts, Lb. 29c
CENTER CUTS Lb. 34c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
Chuck Roast U. S. Government Graded, "Choice" Choice Cuts Lb. 18 1/2c
BLUE VALLEY BUTTER Lb. Pkg. 33c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
Leg O' Veal U. S. Government Graded, Choice Lb. 19 1/2c
BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.
PORK CHOPS Choice Cuts Lb. 28c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
Veal Roast Leg or Loin, Lb. 15 1/2c Breast Lb. 8c
ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
CHUCK ROAST Center Cuts, Lb. 12 1/2c
PORK CHOPS Economy Meat Dept. Choice Cuts, Lb. 27c
SWIFT PREMIUM
BOILED HAM Half or Whole, Lb. 30 1/2c
SWIFT'S CLUB
FRANKFURTER Lb. 15c
IN OUR BAKERY DEPT.
Sandwich Buns Doz. 15c
Borden's Cheese Pimiento, Chateau or American 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 25c
TOKAY GRAPES Lb. 5 1/2c
FRESH CORN 12 Ears for 15c
LIBBY PICKLES DILL ONLY 2 Qt. Jars 25c
PURE CANE
C&H SUGAR 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 48c
Libby's Tomato Juice 14-Oz. Tall Can 5c
SWIFT'S
CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Square Can 15 1/2c
Campbell's Beans 4 1-Lb. Cans 25c
SAVE 25% EVERYDAY

Home Economics

SERVE CHICKEN IN MANY NEW WAYS

Chicken Layer Loaf and Curried Chicken Are Variants of Time-Honored Dish.

Chicken is a standby in a great many households. Baked, stewed, or fried chicken has the greatest number of followers and thus are excluded a number of interesting ways that would certainly vary the monotony.

Curried chicken, or chicken loaf where one happens to have purchased a stewing fowl, chicken shortcake which deals with the leftover problem, are only a few ways in which the menu may be varied in those families where chicken is considered one of the necessities.

There is no trick about preparing delicious fried chicken, golden brown on the outside and well done on the interior. Enough shortening or olive oil in a hot skillet is the first step. The pieces of chicken are dipped in seasoned flour, and fried until brown. The heat is then reduced and the chicken is allowed to steam for half an hour or 45 minutes, turning the pieces occasionally. The cream gravy is made by adding flour to the hot shortening and olive oil. A cup of milk is added and the gravy is cooked slowly with much industrious stirring. Seasoning is added last.

Chicken Layer Loaf.
A chicken and rice layer loaf that may be served hot or cold, with cream gravy or with mayonnaise is a dish to be prized. Aside from tasting wonderfully good, it has other highly desirable virtues. It may be prepared the day before it is to be served, and the rice makes the chicken do double duty. And left-overs, if any, taste delicious.

Stewing fowls are the best kind of chickens to buy for loaf making. Have the market man cut the bird up. Ask him to clean the feet and send them, too. If he sends them without cleaning, pour boiling water over them and let them stand for two or three minutes. The outer skin can then be easily pulled off. Cook them with the stewing chicken, they add gelatin and body to the broth.

Wash the pieces of chicken. Cover them with hot water, add a teaspoon of salt and let the chicken simmer until the meat is tender. Remove the pieces of chicken from the broth and strain it. Let it come to a rolling boil and cook one cup of washed rice in it, letting the water evaporate so the rice grains will be dry and white. While the rice is cooking, remove the chicken from the broth and bones and put it through a food chopper. Into a buttered deep loaf pan put a half-inch layer of rice, packing it in quite firmly. Then arrange a layer of minced chicken, another layer of rice, another of chicken, and finally a layer of rice on top. If the loaf is to be served hot, set it into a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. If it is to be served cold, set it into the refrigerator for an hour. When ready to serve, unmold the loaf on a platter and garnish with parsley and stuffed olives or sliced tomatoes. Or a ring of buttered peas and carrots may be arranged around the loaf. Some of the broth may be reserved for making gravy instead of using all of it for cooking the rice.

Small individual molds may be prepared in the same way. Sliced hard cooked eggs make a good garnish for them.

Here is a hot dish which is just right for hot weather, because it comes from hot countries, where years of sunning have taught the natives to keep cool by "steaming hot." Of course you will serve your curry on a mound of snowy, fluffy, white rice which you have boiled, then rinsed, then steamed in the oven or over hot water until it's fluffy. At all manner of spices contribute to making curry powder, and the spice of variety is in this dish:

Curry of Chicken and Rice.
One cup boiled rice.
Salt and pepper.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup cooked chicken, chopped.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two cups milk.
One-third teaspoon curry powder.
Prepare a white sauce from the fat, flour and milk. Add seasonings, chicken and rice. Serve hot in ramekins.

VIENNESE CUTLETS FIND WARM WELCOME

Wiener Schnitzel has found favor with American cooks and these cutlets should therefore find a warm welcome.

Viennese Cutlets.
One pound lean beef.
One-half pound stewing veal.
One-half cup cooked ham.
Three-fourths cup beef marrow.
One tablespoon grated onion.
Three tablespoons bacon fat.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half cup tomato soup.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Enough milk to form a paste.
Put the meat and marrow through the food chopper. Turn into a chopping bowl and pound to a paste, add the seasonings, onion, bacon fat, canned soup flour and milk. Form into cutlets with floured hands, dip in egg beaten and diluted three tablespoons milk, roll in sifted bread crumbs and fry in a hot skillet.

DATE WAFFLES

Two cups sifted flour.
Two tablespoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two eggs, separated.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One and one-fourth cups milk.
One cup chopped dates.
Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine the milk and egg yolks and stir into the dry ingredients. Add the butter and beat until smooth. Add the dates and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake on a hot waffle iron, and serve with butter and honey.

Home Economics

USE SOUR MILK IN COOKING AND BAKING

Housewife Need Not Consider Event a Minor Calamity in Household.

Chicken and Mushrooms.
A four or five pound chicken cooked until tender.
One-half cup chicken stock.
Two and one-half cups rich milk or cream.
One tablespoon finely chopped parsley.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups mushrooms (canned or fresh).

One-half cup pimiento cut into thin strips.
Two egg yolks.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Remove cooked meat from chicken bones and cut into small cubes.
Sauté fresh mushrooms in butter in bottom of pan. Heat remainder of butter in double boiler, add flour and stir until well blended. Add milk or cream and chicken stock and cook until thickened, stirring well. Add chicken, mushrooms, pimiento and parsley. Before serving, add egg yolks mixed with a small amount of mixture. Season and pour into center of macaroni ring. Garnish chicken with bits of pimiento and a dash of paprika.

Golden Squash Circles.
Pare squash and cut in one-half inch slices. Roll in corn meal; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry in fat or oil until brown on both sides. Serve piping hot.

Salad Greens.
Salad greens may be improved if they are prepared head of time, wrapped loosely in household parchment or in a clean towel, and allowed to crisp for several hours in the refrigerator.

Never put scrubbing brushes away until they have been thoroughly washed, rinsed and shaken, so that most of the moisture has been removed.

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Food Center Stores

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 47

CHOCOLATE FUDGE LAYER CAKE 39

FRESH APPLE Strudle 12 SANDWICH Buns 12

MANHATTAN BEER FULL STRENGTH 29

FOOD CENTER STORES CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY

SWIFT'S OR WILSON'S BACON 30 SLICED 1-LB. LAYERS

100% PURE, MINCED HAM 15 BY THE PIECE LB.

TASTY BONE BOILED HAM 29 HALF OR WHOLE LB.

WILSON'S TENDERMADE CALLIES 30 READY TO EAT LB.

CHUCK ROAST 13 FIRST CUTS, LB.

CHOICE CENTER CUTS 16 LB.

ROAST SIRLOIN OR RUMP 19 LB.

ROUND ROAST 23 LB.

CRISPY, CRUNCHY FRESH SODA CRACKERS 2 LB. 15

MAKES ONE AND ONE-HALF GALLONS COOLO DRINK FLAVOR 3 BOTS. 10

FINE FOR SALADS ALASKA SALMON 10 TALL CANS

BROADCAST BRAND CORNED BEEF HASH 2 CANS 27

TO ADD ZEST TO YOUR PICNIC PREPARED MUSTARD 10 QT. JAR

A TASTY SANDWICH SPREAD PURE POTTED MEAT 5 CANS 15

LIBBY'S OR EFFIE DILL, KOSHER, SOUR PICKLES 15 QT. JAR

WATERPROOF AND STURDY PICNIC PLATES 5 DOZ. 5

30-FOOT ROLLS WAXED PAPER In Cutter Box 3 FOR 10

FRESH ROASTED SALTED PEANUTS 10 LB. 10

HONEY-COATED CRACKER JACK 3 BXS. 10

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER 32 LB. 21

LONGHORN CHEESE 25 LB. 21

CAPE COD WHITINGS 3 LBS. 25

FOOD CENTER Stores

FANCY ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES 3 LBS. 10

CALIFORNIA JUICY Lemons 15 DOZ.

HOMEGROWN GREEN Peppers 1 EA.

NANCY HALL SWEET Potatoes 11 LBS.

FANCY HOMEGROWN RIPE TOMATOES 5 LBS. 10

2-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY \$1 33

OLD FARM 2 1/2 YRS. OLD RYE WHISKEY 65

8-YR.-OLD OLD CLASSIC BOURBON \$1 07

CANNED BEER 69

64th and FRANKLIN BROADWAY and CHIPPEWA 13th and O'FALLON 4341 WARNE AVENUE

FREE PARKING ON OUR NEW LOT NEXT DOOR EAST OF OUR BOWLING STORE

Distilled by a National Distillery 99c Value!

A. B. C. or Manhattan 6 CANS 49

REG. \$1.95 VALUE!

CASE OF 24

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Bakery—Retail and wholesale; sacrifice for quick sale. Riv. 1484.
Beauty Shop—Established 12 years; North St. Louis; excellent business; must sell. RO. 8991, 9 or 10 m. p. m. weekly day.
Beauty Shop—Kingshighway; modern fixtures; \$500; well established. 4431 Page.
Beauty Shop—First-class; modern equipment; bargain. 4301 Lindell.
Cigar Stand—Down town hotel; sacrifice for cash. Box E-283, Post-Dispatch.
Coffee Shop—Complete stock, fixtures. Write or see Thos. P. Carpenter, Tipton, Mo.
Confectionery—South; close to school; corner store; good location; private. 2101 Forest.
Confectionery—Established; well stocked; busy location; 3735 412 N. Boyle.
Confectionery—North; rent \$12; excellent location; bargain. Box E-285, Post-Dispatch.
Confectionery—Good business; well stocked; excellent location. 4027 N. 2nd.
Confectionery—Cheese; 6318 West Florissant. Evergreen 2532.
Confectionery—Fresh stock; will trade for place in country. 837 N. 2nd.
Confectionery—3010 Kosuth; 3 rooms and cellar; \$20; sacrifice.
Confectionery—Partnership; excellent location; 1437 S. Vandeventer.
Confectionery—Fruit cake; \$25 a day; good location; 1437 S. Vandeventer.
Confectionery—Room, electric food; reasonable. 5600 Wabash.
Deli—Kingshighway; modern fixtures; rooms, no competition; worth \$1500; price to sell. 3532 Marth.
Drug Store—Good location; selling on account of health. 3531 Delor.
Filling Station—Real opportunity; complete stock, trading lubricants and auto repair facilities. Box P-207, P.D.
Filling Station—Must sell; good business; reasonable. 1437 S. Vandeventer.
Filling Station—Best offer takes it; this week. 6661 Clayton.
Filling Station—Small capital; well located; excellent location. 900 N. 2nd.
Filling Station—Must sell; other business. Apply at 2206 N. 13th st.
Grocery—Meat Market—Northwest St. Louis; established; 2nd floor; \$150 weekly; will discount \$500 and prove actual cash. 1437 S. Vandeventer. Box W-41, Post-Dispatch.
Grocery—Meat—Tavern—Established; good location; living quarters; quick action desired. CO. 8400.
Grocery and Meat Market—Good location; good business; new equipment; \$2500 cash plus inventory. Box N-325, Post-Dispatch.
Grocery—Meat Market—Cash and carry; modern; modern fixtures; modern fixtures; inventory. Box P-358, P.D.
Grocery, Meat Market—Including building; south; 1437 S. Vandeventer. Box E-210, Post-Dispatch.
Grocery—Fruit and stock; sacrifice. 7050 Idellway. No. 3975.
Grocery—Confectionery; established 16 years; excellent location; 1437 S. Vandeventer. Box W-170, Post-Dispatch.
Light Manufacturing Business—\$750; splendid opportunity. Box W-170, Post-Dispatch.
Night Club—Will take partner; good prospects and good location. 4223-25 Olive. FR. 774.
Paper Route—Bargain, 450 daily, 270 Sundays; \$2500 cash. CO. 7139.
Restaurant—Established 25 years; sacrifice; excellent location. 2800 N. Union.
Restaurant—With furniture; next to hotel; excellent location. 1437 S. Vandeventer.
Restaurant—Income \$600 monthly; sell; \$2400; half cash; terms. 2600 N. Taylor.
Rooming House—11 rooms; modern; electric; washer; will take partner; sacrifice. 1437 S. Vandeventer.
Rooming House—26 rooms; furnished; sell at once; leaving city. 4517 Newberry.
Rooming House—11 rooms; something good; bargain. 1437 S. Vandeventer.
Sandwich Shop—Good location; other business; \$150; terms. 1922 N. Vandeventer.
Service Car and route, Delmar; sell; rent 1628 Yale.
Tavern—Doing business; must sell; fully equipped; 5 per cent. bar; no reasonable offer turned down. Come see this wonderful buy. Franklin 9025, 3500 Cass.
Tavern—Lunchroom—Quick sale to day. 5200, 700 Michigan.
Tavern—Good location. 3101 Gravois. FR. 9553.

ROOMS and BOARD
ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements will follow under words listed below.
North
HERBERT, 3513—Room, board, \$6 and \$7. Excellent meals.
South
ACCOMAC, 2520—Clean, large double twin beds, German cooking, reasonable.
MAGNOLIA, 4525A—Attractive, twin beds, near Grand; excellent; leaving city.
Room—Lovely, south; meals; laundry; shower; bath, new. CO. 6648.
West
CARBANE, 5051—Large room for 2 employed; good meals; garage.
DELMAR, 5325—Double room; twin beds; excellent meals. FR. 1817.
FOREST PARK, 4458—Unusually comfortable home; private bath; hot water; excellent meals.
LINDLE, 4645—Large furnished; double bed; superior accommodations; excellent meals.
WASHINGTON, 5138—Restrained neighborhood; comfortably furnished room; properly balanced meals.
WASHINGTON, 5219—South room; nicely furnished; twin beds; excellent meals.
WASHINGTON, 5291—Front room; large double; twin beds; excellent meals.
WASHINGTON, 5291—Large, 3d room; accommodate 3; 4; also single or double.
WATERMAN, 5225—Business room; double; showers; very desirable; excellent meals; party rates; investigate.
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MEN'S CLUB—Modern, convenient; home-cooking; reasonable. 311 West Pine.
North
EAST WARRIE, 2160—1 housekeeping room; sink; electric; employed; sacrifice; \$2.50 weekly. No. 1532.
GARFIELD, 3615—Housekeeping or sleeping; \$2.50 weekly. No. 1532.
TAYLOR, 3109 N.—2 large front, nicely furnished; housekeeping room; \$2.50 weekly.
Room—Large, suitable student or teacher. CO. 5502, CO. 6548.
Northwest
ASHLAND, 4828—3 front, complete housekeeping; sink; \$2.50 weekly.
HIGHLAND, 4912—2-room apartment suite; also sleeping room.
South
ACCOMAC, 2520—Clean, large double twin beds, German cooking, reasonable.
ARKANSAS, 2332—Large room, screened porch; private home; board optional.
KENTON, 1837—Private room, small kitchen; hot water; adults.
MERRY, 3671—Large room; modern; exceptionally nice; quiet; gentleman.
Room—Gentleman, in small private home; no other roomers. LA. 5566.
Kingshighway, 4141—Large room for 2; home privileges. FR. 7167.
POTOMAC, 6235—Desirable room for two; sink; modern; hot water; adults.
RUTHERLAND, 4948—Room and kitchen, partly furnished; 1 or 2 employed.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale are Advertised in These Columns Today
West
transcome
Hotel Astor
COOLED BY PARK BREEZES
Attractive rentals of newly decorated housekeeping apartments. Frig. room, bath, private entrance. 200-car garage. Smart air-conditioned. Dining Room. Food at Reasonable Prices.
5370 PERSHING RO. 4000

BETTER APARTMENTS
N. E. COR. ROSSELLE & WATERMAN. 4, 5 and 6 rooms; modern; light; A1 condition; open inspection; \$50.00 per month. 1022 Goodfellow 4 rooms, \$47.50. 5726 Chamberlain 3 rooms, \$47.50. WALTER E. SHERMAN, 703 Chestnut.

5617 CABANNE
Front 5 room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigerator, car, good neighborhood. FR. 0461.
DUPLUX—9 outside rooms; 2 baths; 3-car garage. Yorkville 0044.
N. E. Corner Kingsland & Kingshighway. 4-5 full rooms at only \$45-\$52.50; only \$10.00 down. 1437 S. Vandeventer. H. G. RUFF REALTY CO. 3980.

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Pine Lawn
EDGEWOOD, 4410—Large, modern bungalow; 5 rooms; hot water; sacrifice. 1437 S. Vandeventer.
SILVER LAKE, 3733 (Pine Lawn)—Six rooms; bath, screened porch; 2-car garage. Phone 8836.
Webster Groves
HOMES—Two, one 6 and one 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; 2-car garage. STARK CT. 330—Residence; 4 bedrooms; 2 bathrooms; modern; \$75. RI. 1868.
Jefferson
HARTFORD, 3814—7 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, attic, decorated; adults; janitor. 1437 S. Vandeventer.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
Maplewood
BEND, 2553—Neatly furnished, 3 rooms; refrigerator; adults; only \$35; adults. LA. 0061.
LAFAYETTE, 2820—4 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable. PA. 5297.
JENNIFER, 3933—Modern 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, tile bath, \$30. A1 KUBS.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES
YOU ARE ELIGIBLE
Plain note loans made to single persons and married couples without mortgages. We also make secured loans on chattel mortgages.
2 1/2% Monthly Interest on Balance

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SELECT A MUSICAL
Pianos and Organs for Sale
ATTENTION, PIANO DEALERS!
FLIGHTS—PLAYERS—GRANDS
Main, the new, big selection; \$10 up
SLOAN'S 1107 HOLDS MOORE
PIANO BARGAIN—Small size; big
right; reduced to only \$35; terms 60c a
week; nothing to pay until October; free
delivery. P. A. Sloan, Inc., 1101
Olive St. Open until 9 p. m.
RAY GRANT, 1751 Locust; must
sell. Kemper, 3814 S. Broadway.

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WALTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

Will Be Held at Jefferson City Beginning Saturday.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 2.—The twentieth annual convention of the Missouri District Walther League will be held here Saturday to Monday, with officials predicting an attendance of more than 500 delegates and guests. William Pfaff of St. Louis, president of the Lutheran Church young people's organization, said much of the convention would be devoted to consideration of the "Unite the Youth" endeavor and junior work, major projects of the league this year. Acting Gov. Frank G. Harris and Mayor Jesse Owens of Jefferson City have been invited to welcome the delegates at the opening session Saturday afternoon. The annual banquet will be held Saturday night. Dr. P. E. Kretzmann of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, is among speakers listed for the convention.

BIGGER-BETTER

DEFEATS FATIGUE

5¢

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA

2 OUNCES

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

A SPARKLING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

City Playground Cup Awarded



FROM left, KENNETH KOERNER, instructor at Gardenville playground, and HARRY POHL, chairman of city playground committee. The Gardenville public school playground, Kings-highway and Gravois, was awarded the all-around playground championship cup.

HORSES MOVE, CAUSE TRUCK TO HIT AUTO; 3 PERSONS HURT

Driver Says Seven Animals in Vehicle Shifted to Left Side as He Passed Car.

Three persons were injured yesterday at Lemay Ferry and Baumgartner roads, St. Louis County, when seven horses being transported in a truck suddenly shifted their weight and threw the truck against an automobile waiting in Lemay Ferry road to make a left turn. The injured, all occupants of the car, are: Henry Dussold, 40 years old, 8931 Scott avenue, Jennings, driver of the car, cuts about the arm; Marie Theresa Dussold, his daughter, 14, fractured collar bone and cuts and bruises, and Peter Fogarty, 63, 1441A Chambers avenue, fractured collar bone. Four other occupants of the car were not injured. The driver of the truck said he was Archie Dufrane of Prairie du

U. S. WILD LIFE BILL SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

It Authorizes Federal Grants to States for Conservation Projects.

By the Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2.—President Roosevelt signed today the bill authorizing Federal aid to states for wild-life restoration projects. The act provides for a special wild-life fund equivalent to taxes collected on firearms and ammunition. The maximum allotment for any one state would be \$150,000. President Roosevelt also signed today a bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to restore Alaskan reindeer herds to the Eskimos and Indians. The bill makes it illegal for whites to have herds. Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska said the measure would "keep the Alaskan natives off the dole." Natives became destitute, he said, when they lost their principal food supply. Paul W. Gordon, Interior Department supervisor of Alaskan affairs, remarked before a congressional committee: "The reindeer industry provides a food supply that solves a pressing problem." House consideration brought Republican jibes. "If we're going to have a Santa Claus," commented Representative Ditter (Rep.), Pennsylvania, "I suppose we'll have to provide the reindeer."

C I O UNION ORGANIZED AT ABSORBENT COTTON CO.

100 Employees of United Drug Affiliate Join; Election Tomorrow Night.

A local union of the Committee for Industrial Organization was formed last night at a meeting of employees of the Absorbent Cotton Co. of America, an affiliate of the United Drug Co. The meeting was held at the factory in Valley Park, where absorbent cotton and gauze for medical uses are manufactured. Bert Tavender, C I O director here, who addressed the workers, said about 100 day shift employees joined and that about 25 night shift workers were being solicited for membership. The new union will meet again tomorrow night to elect officers. Tavender said the employees were organized into an autonomous local temporarily and would be assigned to an international union later. Negotiations with the management will be undertaken as soon as employees have agreed on their demands, it was said.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—St. Louis, Hamburg; Western Prince, Buenos Aires; Tolosa, Santa Marta.

Havre, Sept. 1, Washington, New York.

Gibraltar, Aug. 31, Roma, New York.

Cherbourg, Southampton, Europa, Sept. 1, New York.

Plymouth, Havre, Sept. 1, Ile de France, New York.

Sailed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Aquitania, Cherbourg, Southampton; Normandie, Southampton, Havre; President Roosevelt, Cobh, etc.

Hamburg, Aug. 31, New York, President Harding.

Bremen, Aug. 31, New York, Berlin.

Southampton, Sierbourg, Sept. 1, New York, Queen Mary.

Havre, Sept. 1, New York, Paris, Gothenburg, Sept. 1, New York, Kungsholm.

St. Clair County Auto Deaths Down

A decrease in traffic fatalities for August and for the first eight months of 1937 were reported today by St. Clair County officials. Five persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during August, a decrease of two from the figure set in August, 1936. The eight-month total of 44 fatalities is six less than for the same period last year.

3 CHILDREN BITTEN BY DOG

Officer Kills Animal After Attacks in West Walnut Manor. Three children residing in West Walnut Manor, St. Louis County,

were bitten yesterday by a dog which was later killed by Deputy Constable Roy Bowman. The carcass will be examined for rabies. The children are William Wade Jr., 7 years old, 7027 Idlewild avenue,

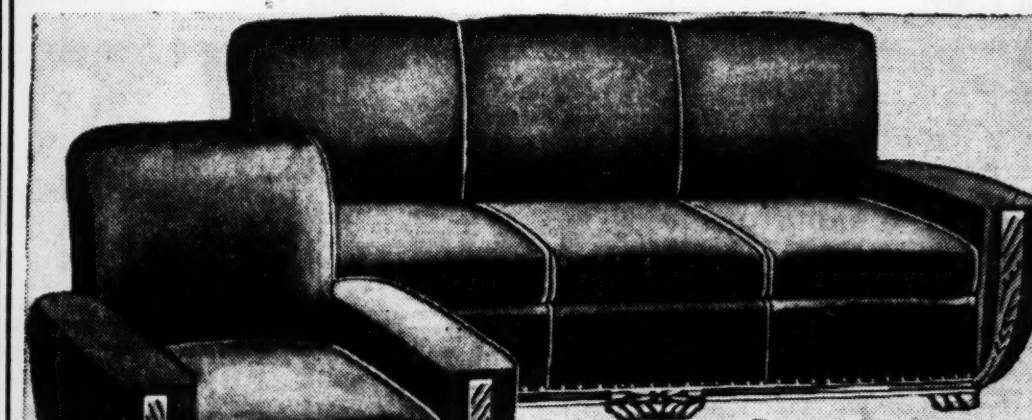
bitten on the forehead and left eye; Anne Grondem, 10, 7006 Florence place, bitten on the left hand, and Joah Salles, 10, 7012 Florence place, bitten on the left leg. Bowman was called immediately

after the dog had attacked the children. He found the dog, a brown mongrel, running about the neighborhood and shot it as it came at him. The children were taken to St. Louis County Hospital for treatment.

ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY REMAIN!

A Whirlwind Finish!

Union-May-Stern's Great August Sales!



Trade in Your Old Suite On This Gorgeous 2-Piece Moderne Living Room

A Suite that is different. Covered in heavy fringe; splendidly built and tailored. Carved arm fronts and rails. \$169.00 value. Tomorrow only \$88

\$8 CASH*

33-Piece WASHER OUTFIT EASY-CANNON-RINSO



\$59.95 \$3 CASH* Balance Monthly*

Outfit Includes:

- New full-porcelain-tub EASY Washer with Turbolator action.
- 6 "Cannon" Terry Bath Towels.
- 12 "Cannon" Dish Towels.
- 6 "Cannon" Terry Guest Towels.
- 6 "Cannon" Terry Wash Cloths.
- 2 Pkgs. Rinso Washing Powder.

what does it mean? this magic phrase...

'No Squat, No Stoop, No Squint'

come to union-may-stern and see the

PHILCO

All-Wave Double-X Model No Money Down*

The most amazing thing in radio history—this new Double-X Philco. The inclined Control Panel enables you to tune with ease and comfort whether sitting or standing. On it is the Philco Automatic Tuning Dial—with the call letters of your favorite stations. Select your station—turn the dial... and... CLICK... there's your station—silently, with absolute accuracy.

\$79.95

Trade in Your Old Radio Aerial \$5 New 1938 Philcos as low as \$22.50



Outfits SPECIALLY PRICED!



"Cannon" Outfit

- 6 Sheets
- 6 Pillowcases
- 6 Terry Bath Towels
- 6 Terry Guest Towels
- 6 Terry Wash Cloths
- 12 Dish Towels

50¢ a Week*



Cooking Outfit

- Full-Porcelain Table-Top Gas Range
- 12-Pc. Old Virginia Cooking Set

50¢ a Week*



Aluminum Set

(First Quality Wear-Ever)

- Roaster
- 2 Frying Pans
- Percolator
- Kettle
- 4 Pans
- Pie Pan
- Colander

50¢ a Week*



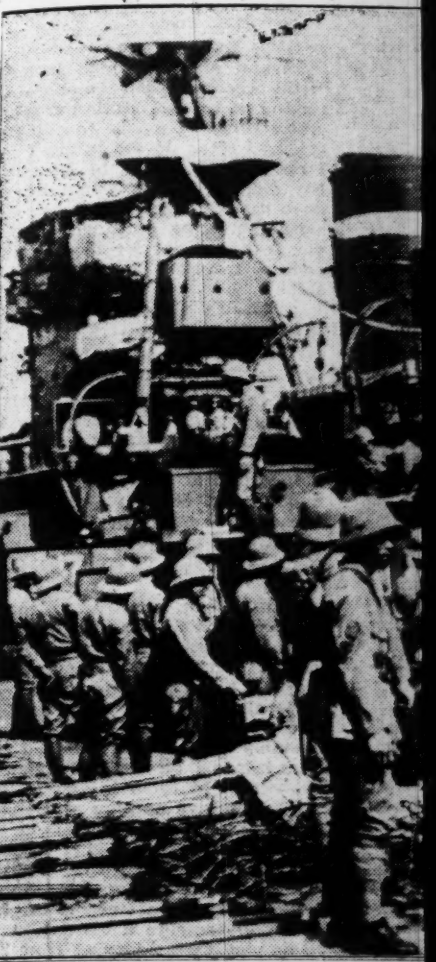
Twin Outfit

- 2 Poster Beds
- 2 Comfortable Mattresses
- 2 Coil Springs
- 1 Bed, 1 Spring, 1 Mattress, \$15

50¢ a Week*

PART FOUR

JAPANESE



Infantry unit being landed from a

DE VALERA RECEIVES



President De Valera of the Irish Cudahy (right), new United States M called at Dublin Castle to present hi



Some of the

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY



One of the Circus clowns jollying us at the Fair Grounds

Everybody seems so Pleased!

I mean at how we're putting out our Own Family's Recipe for everyone to enjoy!

To please people is the one idea us Wilkens have got in putting out this personal Family's Recipe of ours for everybody to enjoy. And I just want to say that all kinds of folks we meet up with—I don't care who they are—they all act just as tickled as can be at getting the exact same whiskey as us distillers enjoy amongst ourselves. Of course everybody knows there's cheaper whiskeys, and other whiskeys that cost you

pretty dear—but considering the extra mildness and tastiness of our personal Family's Whiskey—folks appear to think The Wilken Family Whiskey is just about the smartest thing to buy—irregardless of price. Well, our Family's been making whiskey for 50 whole years—and then some. By rights it should be good!

Harry E. Wilken



It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Incorporated, Alladin, Pennsylvania. Executive offices: New York City. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey—50 proof—this straight whiskey in this product are 20 months or more old. 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 50% straight whiskey 5 years old.

Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau

DOWNTOWN STORE IS COMFORTABLY AIR-COOLED
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. Twelfth St. 616 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

head and left eye; after the dog had attacked the children. He found the dog, a brown mongrel, running about the neighborhood and shot it as it came at him. The children were taken to St. Louis County Hospital for treatment.

RDAY REMAIN!

Finish!

at August Sales!

Outfits SPECIALLY PRICED!



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50c a Week*



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Twin Outfit

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206 N. Twelfth St.
616 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937.

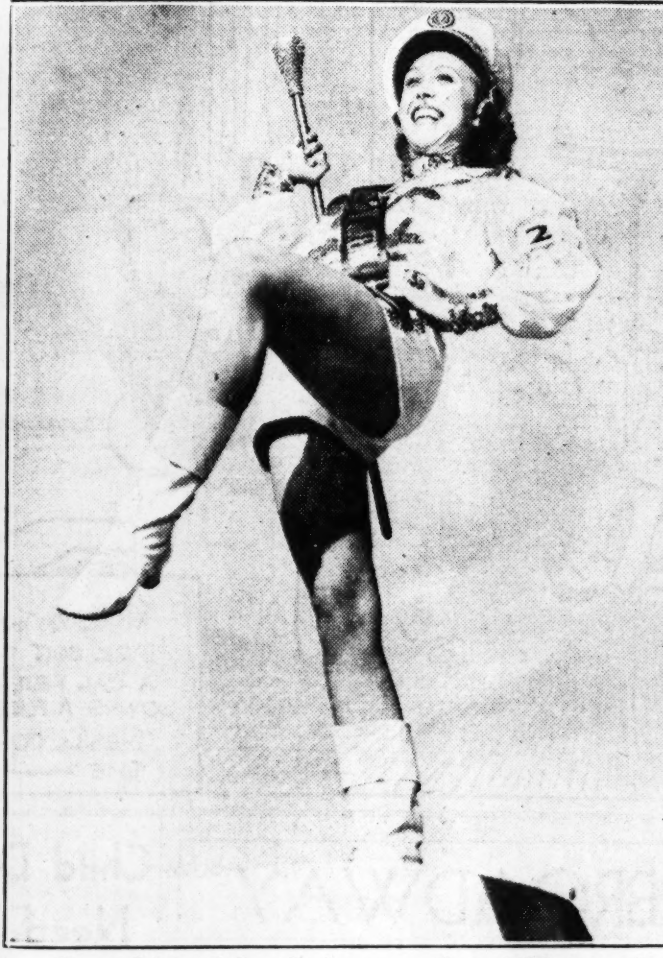
PAGES 1-8D

JAPANESE TROOPS ARRIVING IN CHINA



Infantry unit being landed from a Japanese warship.

QUEEN OF CALIFORNIA'S QUEENS



Gwen Stith of San Pedro was selected "Queen of Queens" in Long Beach contest. All of the entrants were girls who had acted as queens of various events in California this year.

PRIME MINISTER SHORTENS HOLIDAY



Britain's Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, cut his vacation short in Scotland and hurried back to London to confer with Foreign Minister Eden on the war situation in Shanghai and in Spain.

PARALYSIS CLOSES CHICAGO SCHOOLS



Aloysius O'Connor and Charles Arado have a few more days to play baseball. Opening of Chicago schools for the fall term has been postponed because of recent cases of infantile paralysis in the city.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DE VALERA RECEIVES U. S. MINISTER



President De Valera of the Irish Free State with John Cudahy (right), new United States Minister, when the latter called at Dublin Castle to present his credentials.

BARRACKS STRUCK BY JAPANESE SHELL



Wreckage of a building of the Hsi Yuan barracks in Peiping, following the recent shelling.

STAY-IN STRIKERS AT AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY PLANT



Some of the 900 strikers at the gates of the plant in Madison.



A general view of the yard of the plant during the stay-in strike. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MAGAZINE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: TWO years ago my boy met a lovely girl in love in spite of the girl being 11 years his junior. A year ago my husband died. It was then I met the girl and she was more than anyone to me during those trying months. Then she took a stenographic position and never comes to see me any more.

I called her on the phone every day at her place of business and told her how I wanted to see her.

In January this year my son sold his business and they planned to leave St. Louis. When my boy told me this, you can't imagine how lonely I felt. First my husband died, then this lovely girl turned her back on me, and now she was taking my boy.

Somewhere their plans didn't work out, the girl kept her position and the boy left home to room elsewhere. He left me no address and never comes to see me. In May the girl politely informed me she didn't want me calling her at the office any more as her employer objected. Since then I met her once. She kissed and embraced me, but she hasn't come to see me.

What can I do, Mrs. Carr? I am a woman in my fifties and terribly lonely. This boy and girl are all I have in the world. I have never and will never do anything to separate them, although I know this girl has changed him. She acts sweet to me, but behind my back, no telling what she does and says.

MRS. G. S.

I think your son and prospective daughter-in-law are trying—rather severely—to wean you from the idea that they are all you have in the world. You should find other interests. Otherwise you become a "vampire mother," absorbing the time, freedom and independence of two young persons who, properly, have decided to live their own lives. Any employer would object to his stenographer spending time on the phone talking about domestic matters.

Every mother faces a crisis when her children leave her but if she wants her son to be a man, she must not attempt to interfere with his plans for a home of his own. Apparently there is real affection among you three. They will, I am sure, come back and try to win your loneliness when you convince them you are not trying to absorb them entirely.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to have you help me if you can. I have been going with a girl for about a year. We think a lot of each other, but her mother just fuses all the time for we are of different religion and she says I was so mean when I was younger. I have changed and she knows it. But you can't make her believe it and she says we have to stop. What would you do?

ONE IN TROUBLE.

I would have a heart-to-heart talk with the mother and try to convince her of my earnestness and worthiness. If she refuses to be convinced you would better bid your time until you are old enough and independent enough to take matters in your own hands. It is a poor love that will not stand the test of time, or waiting and separation.

CAN'T stand to see my people suffer much longer. I have tried to support a family of four, two dependent children, my invalid mother and myself on a P. W. A. job for about two years. Rent, food, clothes, fuel, light and car have must be paid out of \$35 a month. We suffer for want of food. I am a high school graduate and took a course in bookkeeping at night school. Am a good chauffeur and building custodian but can't get any work. Can furnish references. DISGUSTED ONE.

You sent no name or address in case someone should offer you work.

Dear Mrs. Carr: JUST another case of a couple of ducks who don't know how to swim. I am in love. Very unusual. Now, I'm not sure whether the girl is that deeply interested in me. She sits back in the porch every evening, wishing something would happen to break the dullness of the evening. How can I interest her enough to make her like me without jumping up every minute and looking for something new to do? No, I don't get the idea that I am just another tightwad. I do spend a few minutes every once in a while. Nevertheless, I am sure the girl is not interested in me. It's just her way of kicking at life, I guess.

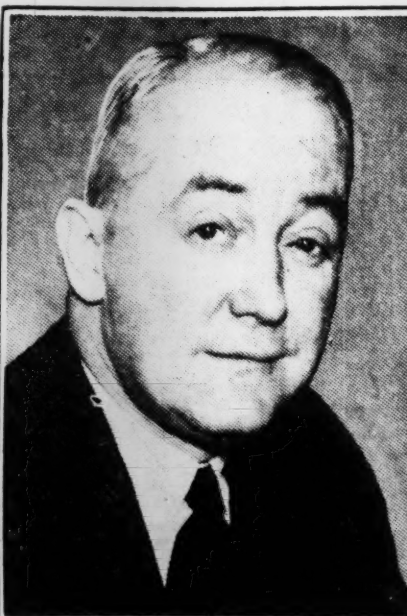
Q. JULIET!

I should say the young lady who is bored unless you are providing exciting entertainment is not deeply interested or does not realize that she is. Perhaps a little letting alone and not so much attention will bring her to realize whether or not she misses you and values your company.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY MAGAZINE

BIG AND LITTLE --- MEN AND TIPS



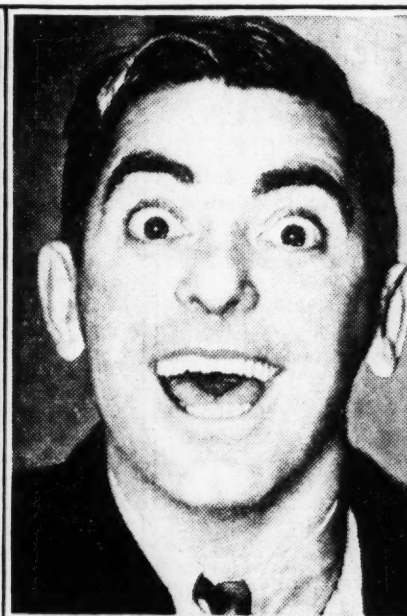
GEORGE M. COHAN, \$5 FOR FOUR.



KATHARINE HEPBURN, 50 CENTS FOR 3



JOHN J. RASKOB, A "SPORT."



EDDIE CANTOR, ANOTHER "SPORT."



VINCENT ASTOR, \$100 TIPPER.

New York Headwaiter Tells Stories of Liberal Spenders and Tightwads---Out-of-Towners Are Usually the "Tip-Chumps"

By A HEADWAITER

That's the story they tell around the hotel sculleries.

How, too, about the late Jean Harlow—although why blame her? She and her mother were guests of a Hollywood producer, as a matter of fact, and had nothing to do with either the tip or the bill. But since the denouement came in the dining room of a big Los Angeles hotel, the waiter quite naturally was indignant.

"I expected nothing of the girl," he later wrote back to New York. "But the producer" He left me a tip of 35 cents for the three of them."

The same waiter got a 50-cent tip from Katharine Hepburn, he claims, in the famous Brown Derby in Hollywood, the party calling for three people and the check for more than \$7.

That will come as tough news to the stenographer who apportions herself 30 cents for a meal and doggie holds out 10 cents for the tip. As for the middle class 20 per cent tip in the night clubs, his night is a joke to us and should be to himself. He's so anxious that he'll look the part of a hot sport. His

inferior food or drink, but seldom lays it down for the waiter; the sucker, in fact, will wait his chance and then, when his friends are not looking, ease the waiter a small tip; "farmer"—a boisterous patron; also one with poor table manners; "Sunday customer"—a patron who blows himself to an occasional restaurant meal in a good place; isn't accustomed to dining out.

Largely, though, life to the man behind the white apron is made up of "stiffs" and "sports," since all humanity falls either in one classification or the other, and the by-products do not greatly matter.

It takes all kinds to make up both classes and some people will resent being nominated for the "stiff" role.

But it goes and so does the obvious fact that stiff out-number sports in the following list of customers, as seen through the eyes of their waiter:

"Sports." New Yorkers in general. Out-of-town business men.

"WE KNOW THE 'STIFFS' WHO TRY TO IMPRESS THEIR GUESTS."



(They're hog wild with somebody else's money.)

The sporting mob. Gamblers. Wall street brokers. Social Register people. Musicians. Newspaper men. Racketeers. Playboys. Convention people.

"Stiffs." Out-of-town tourists. (They're on a budget and, becoming indignant at night club prices, take it out on the waiter.)

The average business man. (He's strictly on the conservative side.) Visiting English (too conservative).

Visiting French (too tight). Other "stiffs" who don't or won't or can't come across are young people, under the age of 25, who generally are "shorted" and find trouble in getting the money up for the tab; also politicians, who think everything ought to be on the cuff, including the tip; likewise Southerners.

"They've been waited on for nothing all their lives," is the way the people in the kitchen see it. "Naturally, they're not for paying us."

Clergymen come within the "stiff" classification for the same reason that the English do. But now I'll

That's generally sure-fire, but there's also a build-up that precedes it. The suggestion of "bargains" on the menu, indicating an interest in the customer. The suggestion of cocktails, a certain warm-up for a bigger tip after the party has had several. The "sizing up" of the man who wants most to make an impression—when all the guests are clamoring for the check.

Another infallible rule is to remember the customer's name and his favorite dish, thus playing up to his vanity. I don't say this is the case with Mr. Cohan and Nick, the headwaiter at the Astor. All I know is that Mr. Cohan seldom orders his own meal there and that Nick averages \$100 a week in salary and tips.

He's an exception. So is Oscar Witte at the Colony Club in Palm Beach where he made upward of \$1000 in tips some years ago when the money was looser. The speaker, you know, was the harvest time for waiters, just as November and December are their best months.

Anyhow, it's strictly a middle-class living, and don't let them tell you about the fortunes that are made with a tray in one hand and the check in another. There have been a few exceptions—notably Gus Schultz, who became manager of old Reisenweber's; Jimmy Thompson, who ultimately got to own the Palais Royale, Rector's, the Plantation and the Boardwalk; Charlie Cameron, who was maître d'hotel at Churchill's, and Ben Uebell.

The latter was the first to introduce the cover charge, at old Busby's on Thirty-ninth street, and the first to discontinue it when he established the current Hollywood restaurant on Broadway. His smallest tip was 10 cents, his biggest \$500—from a Boston man who wanted a ringside table at Busby's.

THAT sounds like big money, doesn't it? In fact, here's what you do get:

Waldorf-Astoria, \$10.50 a week in salary and about \$65 in tips; Versailles, \$6 salary and \$65 in tips; Colony in Palm Beach, \$30 a month and good tips; Claremont Inn, \$9 a week and \$40 in tips; Riviera, \$5 a week and \$25 in tips; Brown Derby, Hollywood, 50 cents a meal and \$50 weekly in tips; one New York spot pays nothing, requiring waiters to buy their own food. And on a \$100 tip, such as Mr. Astor's, or in fact any tips, you split the money this way:

Fifty per cent to the headwaiter; 10 per cent to the captain; 10 per cent to the bus boy and the rest for yourself, provided the party isn't large and you don't have to share your money with another waiter.

The average salary of headwaiters in a big restaurant or night club is \$40 to \$60 a week, and they average \$10 to \$100 in tips. Some headwaiters in small establishments receive as little as \$15 a week. How sign empty pay envelopes; another charges waiters 50 cents for the privilege of working there.

Moreover, you buy your uniforms and keep them in repair; in some places, you buy your own food. And on a \$100 tip, such as Mr. Astor's, or in fact any tips, you split the money this way:

More than poor tables. Formerly waiters would bribe headwaiters to give them a station at the "best tables." Most of that is done away with now. Waiters, in most places, are rotated to different stations and they all get an equal turn at the best—and worst—tables. A sub-chairman, generally a waiter himself, settles disputes and sees that the good tables are equally distributed among the waiters.

Waiters are not allowed to receive tips at the Longchamps restaurants. Emphatic signs and folders on the tables make that fact plain. No threats or spying are employed to enforce the plan. One rarely does a customer try to force a tip on a waiter, and in such an event the waiter sidesteps it gracefully by saying: "Do you want me to lose my position?"

A 10 per cent service fee is charged. Waiters earn \$10 a week; at the end of the week his checks are added up and he receives 10 per cent of the gross total. Some of this comes off to pay the bus boy, headwaiter and captain. Longchamps waiters average about \$30 to \$35 a week. About 95 per cent of Longchamps men are American citizens.



steering you to a good table. Good tables are—in a night club; ringside—in restaurant; side table. Bad tables are in the center, near the door or in the back.

A headwaiter can always give a good tipper a ringside table, even if all ringside tables are taken; this is done simply by putting an extra table practically on the floor, in front of a ringside table.

Good tables generally tip more than poor tables. Formerly waiters would bribe headwaiters to give them a station at the "best tables." Most of that is done away with now. Waiters, in most places, are rotated to different stations and they all get an equal turn at the best—and worst—tables. A sub-chairman, generally a waiter himself, settles disputes and sees that the good tables are equally distributed among the waiters.

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So don't let them kid you about a waiter's life and his money. When you put on a uniform, you simply exchange your independence for a middle-class livelihood.

In fact, it's a long life—and not a very merry one.

Moving Day If you have no one who can receive the things at the new residence, it is well to put a card or label on each article telling in what room it is to be placed. It will save time and labor when you get over to the new home.

No Central Control of Diphtheria

Prevention Depends Upon Personal Effort of Individual, Doctor Says.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

DIPHtheria is the one disease where prevention depends upon the personal effort of the individual.

Typhoid fever has disappeared largely because of control of the drinking water supply. When you go out and get a vaccination against typhoid you are simply taking an extra precaution; you are making things a little safer for yourself. The main guardian against typhoid fever is the cleanliness of the water supply.

With smallpox individual vaccination is more important, but still efficient quarantine, quick reporting of sporadic cases and prompt segregation with vaccination of contacts plays a role, certainly an important role in the present rarity of smallpox on this earth.

With diphtheria there is no possibility of central control. This is because many perfectly healthy people go around with diphtheria germs in their mouths and throats. It was with diphtheria that the importance of carriers was first recognized. Graham Smith found that 66 per cent of the members of a family where there had been a case of diphtheria harbored the germs. In families where precautions were taken to isolate the sick room, only 10 per cent were carriers. In infected schools 8.7 per cent of the healthy pupils were found to be carriers.

If it is assumed that does not turn into a universal epidemic of diphtheria, the answer is that the mechanisms are several. Most important is that a large proportion of the population under any circumstances, even the age of 15, are naturally immune to diphtheria.

THEN it has been shown that the saliva has an inhibitory action on germs, changing a virulent type of diphtheria to a non-virulent type in a short time. The virulent carrier, by the action of his own secretions, becomes less dangerous.

Even so in a state of nature, it is difficult to over-emphasize how a small focus of diphtheria can be widely spread. Chapin has given a graphic description of it—in fact, too graphic to repeat in whole. The secretion of the mouth is used for a variety of purposes, and numerous articles are for one reason or another placed in the mouth, and the fingers are with great frequency raised to the mouth or nose. If indigo were secreted in the mouth and nose, the fingers would continuously be stained a deep blue. All successful commerce is reciprocal, and in this universal trade the fingers bring forward secretions to the mouth of the owner, and there, exchanging for its own, distribute the latter to everything that the hand touches. Everyone is busily engaged in the distribution of saliva, so that the end of each finger is a source of danger. To accept this necessity and to act on it requires intelligence and individual initiative. The proof of the efficacy of diphtheria toxoid to protect the individual from diphtheria is available; but it requires intelligence to find out and understand it. And then enough character to have the vaccination performed on the children for whom you stand sponsor. There are plenty of minds who are so constituted that they will never be convinced. Such people must be gently but firmly taken in hand and made to conform in order to protect the rest of society.

LI'L ABNER

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

SHORT STORIES

ALL KINDS Wanted For Marketing
Collaborators: Radio, Remittance, Students, Correspondence Course Available.
For Information Telephone REX-1041

Stops Perspiration Odor

use **Hush** and be Sure

HUSH ODESSAN FOR UNDERWEAR

10¢ 25¢ 50¢ at your favorite toilet goods counter

FREE SAMPLE

111 Market St., Phila., Pa.

home in these rains

*Sink into a Hotel Cleveland bed and... you'll rest. You wake up eight hours later, more refreshed than you ever expected to be from a night away from home.

You pop into a glistening tub or shower... you're whisked downstairs to a delicious breakfast... you step out the door into the very heart of Cleveland, next door to everyone and every thing you want to see.

Hotel Cleveland—adjoining the Union Passenger Terminal—is Cleveland's most convenient hotel. And it's Cleveland's most comfortable. On your next trip you might as well enjoy your stay.

Hotel Cleveland

Cleveland

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

It must be nice to have a mind Full of thoughts both sweet and kind. Full of hope and full of light, Full of feathers, pure and white; A mind unburdened with a few Inclinations bitter, blue— A mind not bogged like yours, my sweet, Which is, like mine, so much concrete.

A lot of people who complain about the increased cost of living simply pop off without knowing what they are talking about.

For example, a news item says that the price of radium has dropped from \$3,500,000 an ounce to \$700,000 an ounce.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

"Nowadays when a man says, 'All that I have I owe to the little woman,' it simply means he's been ordered to pay back alimony."

It won't be long, according to the National Resources Committee, before vast supplies of vegetables can be grown with liquid food, without soil.

This'll release a lot of dirt, which, added to the dirt scenario writers are no longer permitted to use, makes a problem.

Perhaps the politicians can find a way to do each other out of more of it.

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION.

MOSQUITOES—To get rid of these tormentors, take a few hot coals on a shovel or chafin dish, and burn upon them some brown sugar in your bedrooms and parlors, and you effectually banish or destroy every mosquito for the night.

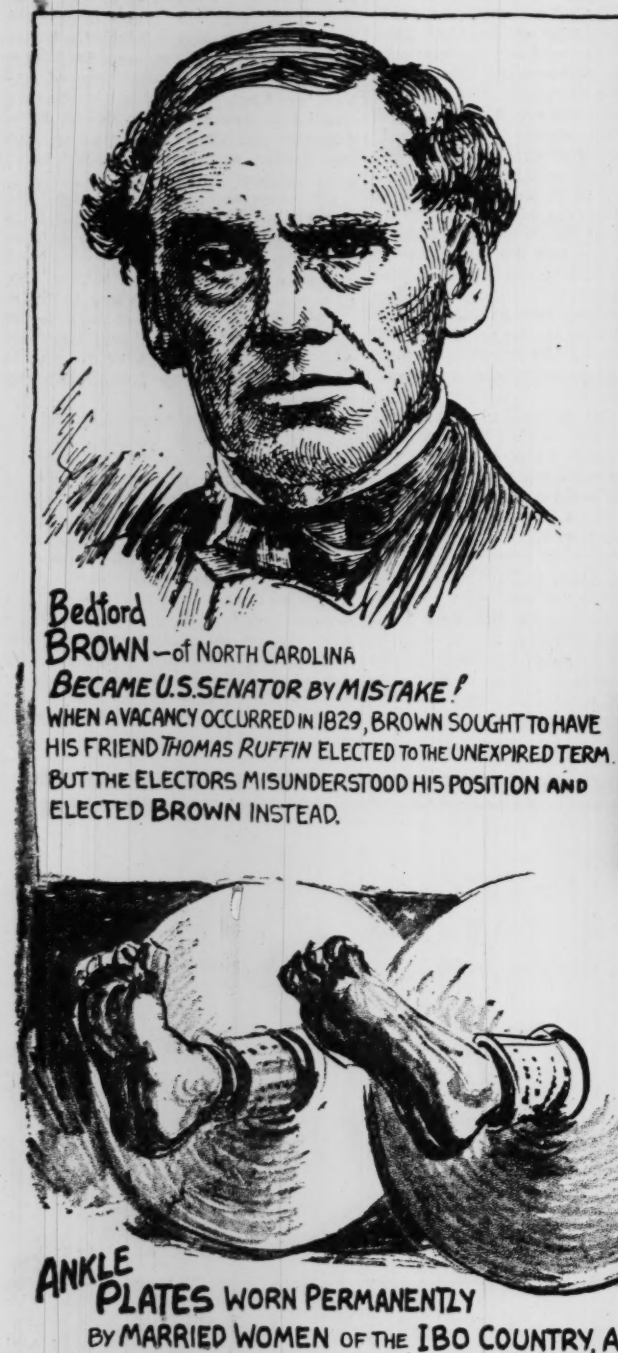
Freddie Bartholomew's aunt turned down Metro's \$2000-a-week salary offer, saying it was insufficient to meet the boy's income taxes.

Lawyers' fees. Parents' allowance. Sisters' allowance. And his own maintenance. Furthermore, he is probably always nagging for another ice cream cone.

"Women are poor drivers," declares Dr. L. Shropshire, addressing American Progressive Chiropractic Association, "because they are more likely to have crooked spines. A crooked spine makes a crooked driver."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I'll just stick my head around the corner and see if everything is all right.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



Bedford Brown (1879-1870) was a member of the State Senate in 1829, when a vacancy occurred in the United States Senate due to the fact that U. S. Senator John Branch resigned his post to become a member of the Cabinet. Brown attempted to have Thomas Ruffin elected for the unexpired term. In the electoral scramble, however, the voters misunderstood Brown's position and elected Bedford Brown to the United States Senate. He served until 1835, when he was re-elected for another term. He resigned in 1840.

NURSE

Serial of a Girl Who Finds True Love

By KATHERINE CARSON

Old Wantupp Tells Maida That He Will Not Get Well and Has Her Send for His Lawyer.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

MAIDA was specializing a post-operative case the next morning, when Johnnie Casey came in to have a look at the patient. "O. K.," he said, after a cursory glance at the chart. "Oh, boy, what wouldn't I give to be able to lie in bed and snooze this morning, like that fellow."

"Were you on call last night?" Maida asked sympathetically.

"No, worse than that. I was out on a party."

Maida did not comment, and Johnnie continued to lean against the bed as if he were too lacking in energy to move.

"You'll never guess where I went," he boasted. "Oh, darn it, here comes Halverson. When are you off?"

"Ten to one-thirty."

"Meet me at Lieb's and I'll tell you about it."

One reason for the popularity of Lieb's was its location. Being in the same block as the hospital, the nurses could go there in uniform. It was said that a mere civilian wandered in one day by mistake, and the snatches of talk heard from the absorbed nurses and internes who were refreshing themselves with ice cream were so gory that the startled customer fled without buying anything.

"Bring me a double lime," ordered Johnnie as he joined Maida in a booth. "Don't you want to hear about the social whirl from one who knows?"

"Sure, go ahead," she said good naturedly. She had been receiving Johnnie's confidences from childhood, and she knew from the signs that he wanted to strut a little.

"You remember that cute little girl who used to come to the ward to see her chauffeur? I thought she was great, and you may have noticed that I was trying hard to promote myself. Well, take a good look at me. The boy who made good. She called up and asked me to a party. Oh, boy, what a place! Her people have a mansion, no less. They must be somebody. Just to show you what class this party was, they had champagne flowing like water."

"Did you see anyone you knew there?"

"Yes, Stan was there. Say, he made me sore. Tried to high hat me."

"Oh, Stan thinks he has to keep us working classes in our places. He tried to high hat me, too, but he'll grow up some day. I'm afraid the poor kid has some hard knocks coming."

"He'll get some from me if he doesn't look out. Gee, it was funny to see him play up to Norine's mother and father. You would have thought he wanted a job."

"You call her Norine? Fast work, Johnnie."

"Sure I call her Norine. Say, I had a brain wave after I saw the family shack. I think I'll marry that girl."

Maida giggled. "I always figured," Johnnie continued.

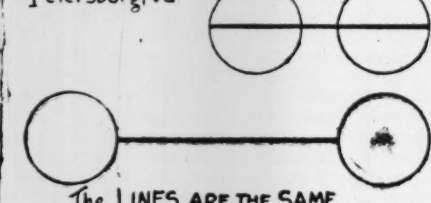
By Ripley

A SHOOTING MATCH

W. GUNN WAS MARRIED TO EMILY PISTOL.

BY THE REV. CANNON.

Petersburg, Va.



The LINES ARE THE SAME LENGTH



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too, complacently thought he could make Norine care for him. If Johnnie knew that Stanley was paying attention to Norine from purely mercenary motives, which he must eventually be earning from his family, she had an idea that Johnnie would beat him up, and for his own part, would never see Norine again. And Johnnie was really in love with the girl, and would eventually be earning a very good living himself, when his years of preparation bore fruit; whereas Stanley—well, he was getting to be a genteel bum.

"I couldn't," he said. "I'm going to die," he told her listlessly. "Now, Mr. Wantupp, don't be silly. You aren't going to die. I know you feel bad, but just think, your operation was just this morning. Why, tomorrow you'll feel fine again."

He shook his head and frowned at her.

"Oh, to die," he insisted. "Go, listen here, I've seen lots of men sicker than you who didn't die. Come on, be brave. I know what I'm talking about."

For the first time, he showed his gums in a sardonic smile. "You're nothing but a spring chicken," he said. "I've got you. My time has come. I have a feeling."

Maida could not help being a little awed by his solemn air, although it had been her experience that the patients who had premonitions of death always got well. Still, he seemed so sure of it, and being an Indian, he might have some savage instinct to guide him. "Do you want to send for anyone to come and see you? Any relative or friend?"

Wantupp shook his head. No one had shown any interest in him since he had been in the hospital. He must be alone in the world. Maida hesitated to ask her next question. She did not want to be officious, but she must follow instructions for the care of the dying, so she said gently:

"Would you like to see a priest or a preacher?"

He shook his head. "My lawyer."

It was funny to think of the old derelict in the cheapest bed in the hospital, probably without a cent after the hospital expenses had been paid, demanding his lawyer. He pointed to the drawer in his bedside stand.

"There's his name."

Maida found an old letter with the address of a firm of lawyers on the outside.

"You send for him right away?" persisted Wantupp.

"Sure, All right," said Maida, intending to conveniently forget it until she saw whether he was really dangerously ill. She straightened his pillow and started to go, but one skinny hand reached out and clutched hers.

"You wouldn't fool me? You're"

"Why, is he worse?"

"No, he's fine. It's just a notion of his."

As soon as she could, Maida hurried to Wantupp's bed. There was a screen around it, as if he were a dying man, but she knew from the other nurses they had screened him because he was annoying the other patients. He had had his second operation that morning, and the wizened old face, with sunken cheeks and half-closed eyes, did look very ill indeed. He was an old man and could not rally from an operation as quickly as most of the patients did.

"Hello, Mr. Wantupp," she said cheerfully. "Are you feeling pretty

We Must Grow With Life or Fall Behind

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

WILLA CATHER tells us that "the world broke in two in 1922 or thereabouts." She does not expect anyone brought up after that date to understand what she is talking about.

Of course, she exaggerates a bit. There is a gap between the two generations, but it is not an unbridgeable chasm. The gap may be wider today than in other days, but one doubts it.

Here is a lovely story of Robert Collier, a gracious and wise man, the memory of whom is like music, showing how an old man, by a right attitude, adjusts himself to a new situation.

When John Haynes Holmes came to the Church of the Messiah in New York, the pastor emeritus was in his pew at every service. He was happy to have so able a man follow him.

No two men could be more alike, but the old saint was loyal to the new prophet, although at times the new teaching made him wince and squirm. It was so different in point of view.

After a while, some of the older folk began to be ill at ease under the new teaching, and one of them asked Collier how he liked the new minister, suspecting that he too was unhappy.

"Fine, fine," said Collier, "he is a bright young man, and he will do big things. We are very fortunate to have him." Not satisfied with the reply, after a pause the questioner asked:

"Honest, now, Doctor; don't those sermons make the snakes run up and down your back?" Collier replied, with a slight drawl: "Yes, they do. But you just wait. After a while some young fellow will come along and make 'em run up and down his back, too."

There is real understanding. He knew that life is a flowing stream and we cannot bathe twice in the same water. New times bring new men, new issues, and a new way of saying things.

Life does not stay put, and if we fail to grow along with it, then it will leave us behind, stranded and alone.

(Copyright, 1937.)

still a good girl? I don't trust those others, they're no good, but when you say something, you don't forget."

Touched and conscience stricken, Maida told her not to worry. If it meant so much to that pitiful old wreck, she would call that lawyer at once, whether or not she made herself ridiculous. She thought it more likely that Mr. Groman would say he had never heard of Mr. Wantupp, but when she said doubtfully, over the phone, "There is an old Indian here named Wantupp who says he knows Mr. Groman and would like to see him," She was surprised to hear the reply, "I'll be up immediately."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Pennsylvania Pickles. Three sweet red peppers. Two stalks celery. One and one-half quarts finely chopped green tomatoes. One and one-half quarts thinly sliced cabbage. One and one-half quarts chopped onions. One-half cup salt. Three cups sugar. Three pints vinegar. One-half teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half cup mustard seed. One-half cup prepared horseradish. Remove seeds from peppers; clean celery; then grind both with the coarse blade of a food chopper. Combine them with all the other vegetables and the salt. Mix together thoroughly and place in a cloth bag and let drain overnight. Next morning make a syrup of the sugar, vinegar and spices, using a large kettle. When a thin syrup forms, pour in the vegetables and the horseradish. Boil slowly about 30 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Makes about eight pints.

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Jasper

By Frank Owen



"OH, YOU WANT MAMMA TO STEP ASIDE AND LET YOU ROLL THE DOUGH, WE'RE IN THE MECHANICAL AGE NOW!"

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Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

Peach Sponge

One tablespoon granulated gelatin.

Three tablespoons cold water.

One-half cup orange juice.

One-third cup granulated sugar.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

One cup sliced peaches.

One-quarter teaspoon almond extract.

One cup whipped cream.

One

THE DAILY MAGAZINE

KATHERINE CARSON

By
Frank OwenMAMMA TO STEP ASIDE AND LET YOU ROLL THE
WE'RE IN THE MECHANICAL AGE NOW!"

LABOR DAY VALUES!

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — Randolph 819
HI-POINTE — Cabany 5420
WEBSTER — Webster 170

VALUES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Reputed Pints
For the Kiddies—They'll Love ItRES WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY, LABOR DAYm A Straub & Co. WEBSTER
HI-POINTE STORE, Cabany 5120Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apart-
selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads

Peach Sponge

One tablespoon granulated gela-
tin.
Three tablespoons cold water.
One-half cup orange juice.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One cup sliced peaches.
One-quarter teaspoon almond ex-
tract.One cup whipped cream.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Soak gelatin in cold water for
five minutes. Dissolve over boiling
water. Cool. Add sugar and fruit
juices and chill until slightly thick.
Beat and fold in remaining ingre-
dients. Chill until firm. Unmold
and serve with plain or whipped
cream.

Sliced Pears

Thirty-six halves pears.
Two cups water.
Three cups dark brown sugar.
Three cups vinegar.
One-fourth cup whole cloves.
One-third cup hark cinnamon.
Add water to pears. Cover and
allow to simmer for 10 minutes.
Drain. Add pears to rest of the in-
gredients which have been cooked
together for five minutes. Let sim-
mer for 20 minutes or until the
pears are well glazed and tender
when tested with a fork. Pour into
a stone jar.

Orange Loaf Cake

One-half cup butter.
One cup granulated sugar.
Two eggs, beaten.
Two-thirds cup strained orange
juice.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One teaspoon grated orange rind.
One-fourth teaspoon lemon rind.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups pastry flour.
Two-thirds teaspoon soda.
Cream butter and sugar. Add the
rest of the ingredients and beat one
minute. Pour into a loaf pan lined
with waxed paper and bake 40 min-
utes in a moderately slow oven.
Cool and frost.

Indian Chutney

Two pounds sour apples.
One-half pound onions (chopped).
One-fourth pound tomatoes
(chopped).
Juice of one lemon (strained).
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon garlic salt.
One and one-half teaspoons
ground ginger.
One-fourth teaspoon red pepper.
Two pounds raisins.
Two cups vinegar.
One cup brown sugar.
Pare, core and chop the apples.
To them add the remaining ingre-
dients. Simmer gently until tender,
then rub through a fine sieve. Seal
in sterilized bottles.

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THE ISLAND OF ROSES

By Bruno Lessing

RHODES, Sept. 2. THE Italians call this island Rodi. Poets, for 20 centuries, have called it the Island of Roses. It lies 12 miles off the coast of Asia Minor—you can clearly see the Turkish mountains on the main-land—at the point where the Aegean Sea meets the Mediterranean. You are now in Homer's balliwick and if you know his Iliad and Odyssey by heart there's nothing to interfere with your reciting them. The island now belongs to Italy and comes in handy as a naval base. In its long history it has belonged to Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Genoese, the Knights of St. John, and the Turks, all of whom left some mark upon the place. To wander through its hilly streets is an historical treat. It also has a hotel where several visitors complain that they were short-changed and where I met the worst head waiter I have ever encountered.

The famous Colossus of Rhodes was built by the Greeks after their defeat of an Asia Minor fleet which had besieged the island for a year. It cost exactly \$900,000. It was built of bronze, about 100 feet high, and it straddled the narrow entrance to the harbor. It was counted, in its day, as one of the Seven Wonders of the World. Anyway the Colossus of Rhodes tumbled into the sea fifty years after it was erected. They say it was an earthquake but I suspect he got tired of standing.

The greatest sight in Rhodes is the collection of buildings, streets, bastions and moats within the walled city of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem. This order, composed, as an early chronicler puts it, "of the bravest and noblest sons of the European nobility," governed the island for 200 years. But the spirit of fighting on their own died out in them and they built hospitals and infirmaries and resting places for the Crusaders traveling between Europe and the Holy Land. They became known as the Knights Hospitallers of St. John. The Street of the Knights still exists, lined on each side with their houses—carved with many coats-of-arms—a vivid, well-preserved and impressive relic of mediaeval life. They all had chapels in which to pray and old-fashioned cannon—you can still see hundreds of them—with which to kill. Also underground passages and torture chambers. They were not the lads to turn one cheek after you had swatted the other.

WE HAD just one day here. It was enough for some pas-
sengers, too much for others



THEY'LL feel "right at home" in the kitchen, these tea towel motifs of glassware and china which, done in bright floss, will make your dish-toweling very gay and pleasant to use. They're done mainly in cross stitch and you'll achieve a silhouette motif if you use one color of thread throughout. Grand as prize or fair donation. Pattern 1540 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 1/4 x 9 1/4 inches; details of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (in preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Medley Fruit Pudding
Two-thirds cup sliced pears.
One-half cup blueberries.
One-half cup sliced apples.
One-half cup sliced peaches.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Three tablespoons butter, melted.
One-half cup fruit juices.
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered shallow baking pan or dish. Cover with crust.

For Crust, Take:
One and one-half cups pastry flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons granulated sugar.
One egg, beaten.
One-third cup cream.
Mix ingredients and pour over fruit. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with cream or hard sauce.

Alligator Pear Salad
One alligator pear.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons French dressing.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Cut pear in halves. Discard seed. Sprinkle with juice and one table-
spoon dressing. Chill two hours.
Serve on lettuce and top with rest of the dressing and the salt. Gar-
nish with pimiento strips and serve with a fork.

and painfully brief for the few who were interested in history. To me, the outstanding impression will ever be the row of palaces built 600 years ago, which now are so quiet and faded. They were built in the Norman style, with arches and windows and portals that you can see today in many castles in England and France. And, here and there, touches of Moorish designs that were superimposed upon the original buildings.

It is not only a lesson in archi-
tecture. It shows how great ideas traveled in those olden days before what we call "facilities for travel" were in existence. Norman ideas, originating in France and improved in England, came into life on this distant island. They have dug up Phoenician and Grecian coins in Rhodes and the little islands which surround it. In Cos, a tiny islet close by, Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine was born.

Rhodes was once a great center of learning. Cicero, Julius Caesar, Augustus and Tiberius came here to study philosophy and oratory. — we entirely different things— They not only studied, but learned and they all made good.

Yes, Rhodes is a fascinating place. And the more you learn of it the longer you want to stay here. Most of the houses of those old knights have been turned into museums. In one of them you see the little statue of the Venus of Rhodes. A dainty bit of Grecian sculpture, which they dug up here. A beautiful girl kneeling and comb-
ing her hair—soft, sweet and alive. But that headwaiter annoyed me. I said to him, "You are incompetent, impolite and excitable. You do not even know how to train your own waiters to serve properly." He waved his arm and said, "All right! All right!" And ran away. Nevertheless, I assure you that Rhode is a glorious spot on this earth.

Cantaloupe Pickles

Ten cups prepared cantaloupe.
One-quarter cup salt.
Four quarts water.
Remove seeds and peel from
cantaloupe. Cut into one-inch sec-
tions or triangular shaped pieces.
Add salt to water. Add cantaloupe
and bring to boiling point. Let
simmer for five minutes. Drain
and add spiced sauce.

For Spiced Sauce, Take:
Four cups brown sugar.
Four cups vinegar.
One-half cup water.
One-quarter cup whole cloves.
One-half cup bark cinnamon.
Boil ingredients five minutes. Add
cantaloupe pickles and let boil

gently for 10 minutes. Four into
sterilized jars and seal immedi-
ately. Store in cool, dark, dry place.

Diced Melon and Fruits
One cup diced honeydew.
One cup diced cantaloupe.
One cup diced apples.
One-half cup seedless white
grapes.

One-half cup orange juice.
Two mint leaves.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
Mix and chill ingredients. Dis-
card mint leaves. Place melon and
fruits in glass serving cups. Gar-
nish tops with fresh mint leaves
and grapes. Serve immediately.

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MARGARINE**
"BEST UNDER THE SUN"

JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

"Camay is the perfect way to a
Glamorous Complexion"

SAYS THIS DELIGHTFUL PENNSYLVANIA BRIDE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Camay has been a perfect care right from
the start. It gave my skin a new, exciting glamor
—keeps my skin the way I like it, too!

Sincerely,
(Signed) NANCY VANE WINN
(Mrs. Edward C. Winn)

June 22, 1937

SUCH a bewitchingly blonde and blue-eyed bride—and
so pleased with her Camay complexion! "Camay
gave me the kind of skin every girl wants," says lovely
Mrs. Winn. "Somehow when skin is lovely, hair and
eyes seem nicer, too!"

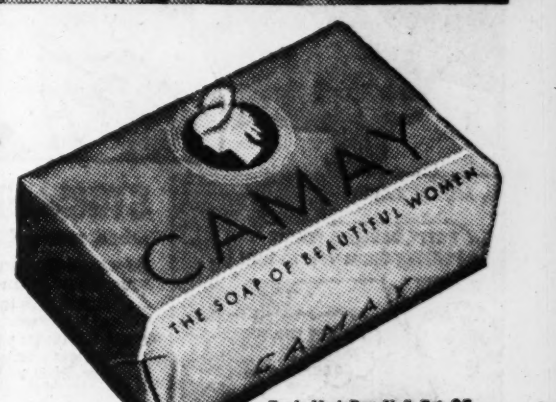
How true that is! No girl can be attractive if her
skin is dull and drab! Wise girls know this—that's why
more and more of them every day are putting their
faith in Camay.

Three simple facts prove why Camay brings results.
No soap has the same creamy lather Camay has—a lather
rich in beauty bubbles that are made to cleanse your

skin. Camay's lather goes down deep to the pores—
really gets skin clean—keeps it feeling fresh.

No beauty soap on the market today is gentler than
Camay. Time after time, in tests against all other lead-
ing beauty soaps, Camay was definitely, provably milder.
Even sensitive skin keeps lovely under Camay care.

And though you cannot buy a beauty soap that's
better than Camay—Camay costs you very little. Why
don't you try it? Half a dozen cakes, bought before
another day goes by, will set you on the road to a lovely
bride complexion! Use this fine soap faithfully. Let
Camay help to win men's hearts for you!



CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women

